BRITISH WAR MINISTER RESIGNS; MR. ASQUITH TAKES WAR PORTFOLIO

Chief of Staff and Adjutant-Gen- civilian. eral Declining to Withdraw

COMMONS ADDRESSED

Cabinet Chief Informs Parliament most unpopular ministerialists, so far as the opposition is concerned. That day discussed the charge made on the floor ative of East Fife

liament met today was evident from the crowded state of the House. It was not long before the auticular of the secretary of state for war to the officers must be regarded as binding. whether he had any deal with Sir William Tyrrell, secretary to Sir Edward Grey, the President said:

"Of course that answers itself. It is long before the curiosity of the members

At the end of the questions Premier Asquith rose and announced that Colonel Seely had resigned his position as secretary of state for war and that this resig- that Colonel Seely himself attributed so into an organized attempt to discredit nation had been accepted. He also an little importance to his action that he the administration. nounced that both the chief of staff, Field Sir John Ewart had declined to withdraw their resignations and had retired the full significance of it was perceived the tolls exemption-more certain. from the army council.

In these circumstances, Mr. Asquith cellor of the exchequer. announced that he had determined to himself assume the responsibilities of Repudiation Seen Necessary the war office. He would take Colonel would retire from the House of Com- without repudiation the government mons in accordance with the law until could not survive a vote in the House such time as it pleased his constituents of Commons. The decision to repudiate Cites Platform Charges in East Fife to sanction his return by the secretary of state for war's action reelecting him

BRITISH PARTIES SHAPING MATTERS FOR AN ELECTION

LONDON-A by-election in a really representative constituency would be invaluable indication of public opinion at the present moment. As it is, both parties have taken to their tents, and neither of them seems in the least concerned to do more than to create a really effective political cry for the forthcoming

On the government side it is the army against the people. On the opposition side it is a plot to coerce Ulster by force. Both are effective in their way, but the balance is probably on the side of the government. The very fact that An Appeal Is Made the army bill is an annual and not a permanent enactment i. proof of the uneasiness which has existed in the thought of the radical section of the despotism relies upon the friends of libcommunity since the days of Pride's Purge.

Even when the army was placed on a regular basis at the restoration it was his own party in the House is concerned. improve the appearance of houses, back found impossible, owing mainly to the It is not necessary to spend five minutes yards, highways and byways. Tory opposition, for the crown to obtain in the House of Commons to discover anything but an annual army bill.

Added to this hereditary instinct on the grown up of late years in the labor House. ranks owing to the employment of troops during strikes. Labor leaders have not forgotten that Hyde Park was turned into a camp a year or two ago when the railway men and colliers came out in

Unionist Position

have played into their hands. They will not forget Bonar Law's admission in the House of Commons that the right claimed for the officers today in Ulster must be opinion, would suit them better than a general election on such a cry.

A weak point in the harness of the government at the present moment is the fact that Field Marshal Sir John French and Adjutant-General Sir John Ewart have so far declined to withdraw their resignations.

is no chance of persuading these two opinion that the White Wolf has proofficers to alter their standpoint, which claimed war on all Christians and that of course, on armaments. is one of personal honor toward the the missions in Shengsi are in serious officers under their command.

When the House meets today the prime minister will probably be forced seems to be equally impartial in his is probably clear on one point and that is ning to seek admission to the Irish Volto admit that the Government has views respecting either Chinese or nonfailed to retain the services of these Chinese inhabitants who come within officers, and in such circumstances it is the range of his depredations. hard to see how Colonel Seely, who committed them to the step they have taken, the troops are either willing or able to can possibly be retained at the war oppose him. One regiment, at any rate,

Reginald McKenna, home secretary, are least likely to put down brigandage at already being nominated by cabinet present. makers as Colonel Seely's successor. There is indeed an open war in the radical ranks against him.

Colonel Seely's Radicalism

not leave his Tory traditions behind to evaporate. ernment has itself broken the unwritten the present golden hour of the conces-

Colonel Seely's position in the cabinet is owing largely to the influence o Resignations, Among Premier's Winston Churchill. Like Colonel Seely Mr. Churchill was an officer before h Reasons for Announced Action was a politician, and like Colonel Seely he broke away from the Unionist party and went over to the Liberals.

Unionist ranks, has never been forgiven, and the two officers are amongst the He Will Take Necessary Steps
Colonel Seely made a tremendous false at Once, Resigns as Represent
as the opposition is concerned. That tay discusses in the tolls debate by Reparation and Seely made a tremendous false of the House in the tolls debate by Reparation of the House in the tolls debate by Repara council when the decision was taken.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau Morley, who was present, and that, In reply to the special Cable to the inet's decision was indorsed by Lord ministration Mexican policy.

In reply to the special Cable to the inet's decision was indorsed by Lord ministration Mexican policy. LONDON-The excitement when Par- whether or no he was present, the un-

Comment by T. P. O'Connor

T. P. O'Connor, who certainly is in this debate." the counsels and secrets of the radical The President also expressed deep by the prime minister and the chan-

Mr. Lloyd George is a tower of strength Seely's place without delay, but he in such an emergency. He realized that repudiation of the action of Sir John French and Sir John Ewart, which meant the resignation of these controls of the control of for having carried out the instructions of the secretary of state for war.

The curious spectacle is therefore being witnessed of the secretary of state for war retaining his position in the cabinet in spite of the repudiation of his action, whilst the heads of the army council, the chief of staff and the adjutant general are persisting in their resignations on the ground that they cannot honorably repudiate their undertakings to the officers under their command.

chequer has lost no time in seizing the power to meet the situation, and as the cry of an army plot as the basis of an Greek troops are withdrawn from the appeal to the nation. In a message to country their place is apparently being the Young Liberals he has declared that taken by the comitajis, which acknowldemocracy is on its trial of its rights to edge no authority but that of the progovern, being challenged by an oligarchy visional government which has been set which calls to their aid the House of up by Dr. Zogrophos. Lords and the officers of the army.

In these circumstances, he says, the question whether the country is to re-main free or to be enslaved by a military

ertv in all classes. There is no question that the chancelthis.

What the country will say when it

TOLL EXEMPTION REPEAL CERTAIN, SAYS PRESIDENT

Mr. Wilson Also Denies Administration Entered Into Any Bargain With Great Britain Involving Mexico Policy Support

This desertion, as it is regarded in NO PARTY SPLIT SEEN

WASHINGTON-President Wilson to bargain with Great Britain whereby tolls The Unionists, however, point to the exemption was to be eliminated in re fact that his interpretation of the cab- turn for England's support on the ad-

> In reply to the specific question whether he had any deal with Sir

> just the crowning insult of a number of insults which have been introduced into

ministers at the present moment, owing regret that what had promised to be a to the home rule negotiations, declares dignified debate has seemed to degenerate HARVARD SQUARE L

never even mentioned the incident to The President insisted, however, that Marshal Sir John French, and Adjt.-Gen. the prime minister. When his action while this was a great pity, it only was brought to the notice of the cabinet makes the ultimate result-repeal of

The President was careful to point out that not all of those who differed with him are participating in what he characterized as a campaign of misrepresentation. This action, he believes, is confined to a very small minority in Congress.

The President insisted that the charge

COMITAJIS TAKE PLACE OF GREEK TROOPS IN EPIRUS

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

ATHENS-Condition of things in the Epirus is going steadily from bad to worse. The new government in Durazzo Meantime, the chancellor of the ex- seems to have neither the ability nor the

BOSTON "CLEAN UP"

"Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign" on lor has taken a popular step, so far as May 3 when an effort will be made to

There is a Boston committee, of which Mrs. Thomas Sherwin of Commonwealth The action of the Unionist leaders is avenue is chairman, besides chairmen of radical side is the bitterness which has equally popular upon their side of the the 11 sanitary districts into which the city has been divided.

> has time to review the whole situation | BROOKLINE WOMAN TO LECTURE remains to be seen. At present the equation is unsolved. The unknown line lectures in Lawrence hall, Harvard quantity is just as uncertain as was X University, this afternoon on her sysin the Rochette case until last Friday. tem of instructing children in music.

In their opinion the Unionist leaders CHINESE PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO SEEK KRUPPS LOAN HIMSELF

extended to the private tomorrow in the strike district, and nothing, in their Proposition to Aid Kuang Provinces Refused by Government While Yuan Shih-Kai Continues His Efforts to Raise Funds With Which to Pay the Army

It is becoming recognized that there Inland Mission, has stated it as his is anxious to make to the Kuang provdanger.

As a matter of fact the White Wolf

The question at the moment is whether has gone over to him and there is very Lewis Harcourt, colonial secretary, and little to show that the army is in the

The President's one hold upon what is called the army consists in the fact that he is paying them out of the gold which comes from abroad. If this stream should dry up, the loyalty of the army One great radical paper points out which has so far succeeded in enabling that when Colonel Seely deserted the the President to remain a prisoner in Unionist party for the radicals, he did the "Forbidden City" may be trusted

him, and that in spite of everything he It is fear of this undoubtedly which is remains first of all an English officer behind the President in the persistent today, and the very fact that he was efforts he is making to raise funds, and an officer means that the Liberal Gov- this is the real cause which is extending

Special Cable to the sions hunters. It is this probably which is European Bureau at the back of the refusal of the govern-PEKING-Dr. Parker of the China ment to recognize the loan which Krupps

What Kuang Ting wants with the be the government in Peking.

CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL WORKER

Harry J. Atkinson, secretary of the Congregational social service commission spoke at the weekly Congregational ministers' meeting in Pilgrim hall this morn ing on "The Social Problem." In his talk he spoke of the working of efficiency systems reducing the number of workers instead of increasing their efficiency.

ACCOUNTING CITED BY STATE AUDITOR

Frank H. Pope, state auditor, appeared before the sub-committee of the committee on ways and means and public institutions at the State House today upon the proposed consolidation of the board of economy and efficiency. He said that the state auditing department has absolute authority over the accounting system of every institution of the state. He had met with no lack of help from any of the institutions in regard to accounting.

Col. Roger Wolcott of the state board ter E. Fernald, executive head of the at Waltham and the Templeton colony and farm, also testified.

CHANGES SOUGHT

That the Boston Elevated railway be station in Cambridge a more convenient method of transfer, either by running cars on the surface into the square or by installing escalators from the lowest level underground to the surface, is sought in a petition filed today with the public service commission by Putnam, Putnam & Bell, Boston attorneys.

Of the 6000 persons daily using the Harvard square station, it is claimed that 4000 are given transfers and are obliged to climb two lights of stairs to reach the surface cars.

PHILADELPHIA LOAN ILLEGAL

PHILADELPHIA-It will be impossi ble for this city to hold the special election to pass on the \$12,900,000 loan for city improvements tomorrow as a result of the supreme court decision today that the ordinance authorizing it was illegal.

The court issued an injunction against holding the election and this action will indefinitely postpone the loan unless a new ordinance which will satisfy the court's requirements can be prepared.

SCHOOL PUPILS SEE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON-A large delegation of Standard. TO START ON MAY 3 New England high school students came aimed simply at the trust, and so far Boston and about 20 other New Eng. represented are Hamilton, Merrimac and ington should receive the warmest supsentative A. P. Gardner; and Kingston, such subjects is being exactly reflected Scituate, Nantucket, - Edgartown, Fal- in Berlin mouth, Sandwich, Provincetown and Chatham, at instance of Representative T. C. Thacher.

Wrentham and Medway, Mass., are represented at the instance of Repre sentative J. J. Mitchell; Hopedale, Mass., at instance of Representative S. E. Wins low; Northampton, Mass., at instance of Representative F. S. Gillett, and Gloucester. Mass., at instance of Representative A. P. Gardner.

APPOINTMENTS ARE CONFIRMED

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-The selectmen have confirmed the following appointments, to take effect today: Highway superintendent, Oscar H. Starkweather, salary \$2000; chief of police, James J. Pollard, salary, \$1200; town counsel, Maynard E. S. Clemons, salary \$500; forest warden and fire inspector, William E. Cade; registrars of voters, Fred E. Bunker, James F. Curley, P. J. Kelley and Frederick S. Hartshorne; inspector of milk, Harry A. Simonds; inspector of animals, Palmer Corbett. Mr Corbett's remuneration is increased to \$200.

IRISH VOLUNTEERS FORMED

Twenty-five men formed an organizanavy at the present minute it would be tion of Irish volunteers at the John Boyle difficult to say. The President, however, O'Reilly hall, Dudley street, last evethat if anybody is going to receive a unteers of America and help home rule loan from Krupps for anything it will in Ireland. John J. Collins started the organization.

> When marking items for the attention of those to whom your Monitors are sent, it is well to remember that only when these articles are of real interest to the recipients is the thoughtfulness of the sender reflected in an impressive way.

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FEDERAL ENGINEERS TO DECIDE MINISTERS HEAR ON MYSTIC RIVER DEVELOPMENT



Present day scene on site of old-time shipyard in Medford

Action will be taken by the board of straightening and deepening of the chanthe United States engineers at Washing- nel to a point near the Cradock bridge ton tomorrow or Wednesday on the in Medford. Congressman Roberts, Senplans for development of the Mystic ator Lodge and the engineers were asked river for which the Mystic Valley to have the \$80,000 go towards an appro-Waterways Association, the boards of priation for straightening the channel. of insanity conducted the hearing. Wal- trade and the city governments of Mal- Following approval by the army enden, Everett, Medford and Somerville gineers, the question will be reported to Waverley School for the Feeble Minded have been working. It is proposed to the war department and the appropriaorth and south sides of the river.

iver require navigable water. Recently the federal government ap-

propriated \$80,000 for the dredging of ordered to provide at its Harvard square, much broader than that adopted by Con- Malden and Medford to industrial develgress and called for the widening, opment.

remove 100,000 cubic yards of shoal ma- tion needed will then be asked of Conterial between dredged channels on the gress. In addition, an appropriation for relocating and deepening the metropoli-New enterprises along the banks of the tan sewer system under the Mystic will he necessary.

Dredging of the river is proposed to begin near the Mystic docks in Charlesthe Mystic river channel. The plan pre- town and extend through Malden into pared by Mr. Harrison, however, was Medford, opening a large area in Everett,

TO BE DIVIDING OIL PURCHASES Mr. Mansfield to Get List of Pro- Another Vote Unfavorable

Berlin Press Declares That While Great Mass of Oil Will Come From America It Will Not Be Exclusively From the Standard

SUPPORT IS EXPECTED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

BERLIN-The press is devoting coniderable space to the question of what is known as the German oil monopoly. It is pointed out that the great mass of oil imports will still come from America, but that they will not come so exclusively as formerly from the Standard Oil Company but in some measure from other companies which have hitherto been unable to compete with the

New England high school students came | This policy, it is declared, is of course Essex, Mass., at the instance of Repre- port of the President, whose policy on

NEW WILSON LINER ARRIVES IN PORT WITH GOOD CARGO office department.

On her initial voyage the new Wilson iner Colorado, Capt. J. C. Clark, reached a berth at Mystic docks, Charlestown today from Hull, England. She brought about 2500 tons of general cargo for this The steamer will run regularly in the of the Colorado is her two signal guns, located on the aft raised deck.

Longshoremen will work night and day to get the vessel away again as soon as possible. She was scheduled to sail last Saturday but was a week late in arriving. Congested conditions on the freight sheds may delay rapid discharge be made tonight to finish up the remainof the Colorado's cargo. Much outward ing 45 articles of the warrant of the ancargo including about 170,000 bushels nual town meeting and of chief importwheat awaits the steamer here.

5652 tons and registered tonnage of 3566 equipment. tons. She is equipped with refrigerator accommodations for 500 tons measure-

ITALIANS PROTEST PLANS OF AUSTRIA FOR ANTIVARI BAY

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

ROME-Austrian threats of occupation tee to the chamber is being proceeded of the high ground above Bocche de with, but already two members of the FRENCH BUDGET have produced the warmest protests decisions of the majority. in the Adriatic and that the govern- members of the chambers in connection ment in Rome could not possibly sit still with the Rochette affair by a provincial and see such an attempt made by journal. Austria.

FRANK E. VOGEL APPEARS

in United States, Commissioner Gilchrist's court to be examined as preliminary to close the firm's affairs. The merchandise and fixtures of the Four-

POSTOFFICE TO BRING FARM AND

ducers and Their Wares for Possible Customers in Boston

CITY TOGETHER

placing the consumers in direct touch 2752 shares against the motion. with the producers so that farm products may be sent direct from the farms act on this matter tomorrow at Portby parcel post.

newspapers, the postmaster points out stockholders of the former road that the advantages to be gained by direct they will have an opportunity of voting communication between the consumer in of the Maine Central to purchase its the cities and the producers on the farms stock for \$15,201,995. and invites the farmers to send in their names and have them tell the kind of

heads-butter, eggs and general produce. When these names are received, lists will be printed showing the name and if the transaction were entirely in cash. address of the farmers together with It is understood that the notes offered the kind of produce they will furnish for the balance will be offered publicly

invited to send their names and addresses to the Postmaster, Boston, Mass., and lists of farmers will be sent to them so soon as prepared. The postmaster has received a large number of inquiries as to the details of the plans of the post-

CITY OF BANGOR ON

Practically rebuilt at a cost of about subjected to influence, port and about 5000 tons for New York. \$100,000, the steamer City of Bangor is Representative Robinson gave this no now on the way here from Cramps' yard, tice to the House today when he stated Boston-Hull service. An unusual feature Philadelphia, under command of Capt. H. that when the bill providing that the H. Crowell. Upon arrival fittings will be Governor appoint a licensing commission installed, and she will resume sailings of three members for Chelsea is reached between Boston and Bath the latter part for debate he will offer an amendment to of next month.

> ACTION ON WARRANT SOUGHT WAKEFIELD, Mass .- An effort will

BOSTON & MAINE SHAREHOLDERS VOTE TO SELL

Question of Disposal of Stock of Maine Central Railroad Is Defeated Twice on Motions Providing for Selling Committee

CONTINUES SESSION

Holding Company's Suffrages Are Thrown Out on Second Test-Other Corporation's Members to Take Action Tomorrow

Stockholders voted to sell the \$15,000,-000 worth of Maine Central shares held by the Boston & Maine at a meeting at the North station today.

Opposition was voiced at first in a test vote to see whether a committee should be appointed to consider the advisability of disposing of the shares.

Samuel Sweetser, a small stockholder of the Boston & Maine, protested against the proposed sale on the ground that the price \$95 a share was too low.

Vice-President Hobbs, in answer to a question stated the stock had cost the mpany an average of 102.10 per share. Attorney Carver proposed on behalf of a number of small stockholders that a committee of seven be appointed to consider the proposed sale and report to stockholders.

The vote on the motion that seven stockholders be appointed a committee to sell the Maine Central stock held by the Boston & Maine resulted as follows: To authorize the stockholders' committee, to sell, 2038 shares, opposed 331,-

After some objection to the voting of proxies sent to the Boston-Maine Company, another vote was taken which barred the voting of the Boston Railroad Postmaster Mansfield has sent through- Holding Company's stock and those proxout New England a summary of the les sent to the secretary of the Boston plan of the postmaster general to ex- & Maine. The result of the second vote was: 2038 shares favoring the appointtend the facilities of the parcel post by ment of the stockholders committee and

The Maine Central stockholders are to land. Morris McDonald, president of the Maine Central and retiring president of In his letter to the editors of local the Boston & Maine, has informed the

The Boston & Maine owns \$15,960,100 par of Maine Central stock carried at a produce they can furnish, under three cost price of \$16,298,998. The proposed price of \$95 would bring into the treasury of the Boston & Maine \$15,162,095

STATE CONTROL OF ALL LICENSING BOARDS PLANNED

Appointment by the Governor of all licensing boards in the state with the exception of Boston and Fall River is proposed by Representative Robinson of RETURN TO BOSTON | Chelsea. Boards that grant licenses are now appointed by local authorities, Mr. Robinson says, are often

> have it apply to all cities except the two mentioned, which already have such boards.

STRIKE ON THE PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH-Nearly 600 trainmen on the Allegheny division of the Pennance will be action on the fire engineers' sylvania railroad struck today because The Colorado has a gross tonnage of recommendation, to purchase motor the company refused to reinstate a dis-

JAURES COMMITTEE MEMBERS RESIGN AS REPORT IS PREPARED

submitted by the Jaures commit-

Cattaro, which dominates Antivari bay, right have resigned as a consequence of throughout Italy. It is pointed out that M. Delahaye, Royalist, has given as his the integrity of Montenegro is of the reason refusal of the committee to inutmost importance to the Italian policy vestigate certain charges brought against

On the other hand Georges Berry, the Siegel's partner, appeared here today in so drafting the report as to whitewash the country's finance.

teenth street store will be auctioned 1910, which is understood to be the book ernment is alone responsible for such unby M. Rochette which he claims fright- precedented delay.

Special Cable to the ened M. Caillaux into interfering on Monitor from its European Bureau his behalf have been seized by the police PARIS-Drafting of the report to be and it is understood that they will be submitted to the Jaures committee.

AFTER ELECTION SAYS MINISTER

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS-The statement of M. Renault. the new minister of finance, that it will other member of the right, has given as not be possible to consider the budget his reason for resigning the fact that for the year until after the elections is NEW YORK-Frank E. Vogel, Henry he insists that the majority are engaged additional proof of hopeless disorder in

> the ministers who are members of their The immediate result of this decision has been a statement from the Senate Proofsheets of a pamphlet, La Fortune that it will make clear that delay has Immobiliere de la France de 1890 a not been caused there and that the gov.

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French and Spanish Work Together on Morocco Issue

BASIS FOR PLAN OF ACTION SAID TO BE REACHED

Order and Security in Their Respective Zones Is Object of Negotiations Between Military Men of Two Nations

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) PARIS, France-The visit of General eral Mariano who came over specially Alfonso himself and all the leading celebrities doing everything possible to show him the greatest hospitality.

two generals was to confer upon questions relating to Morocco and to establish the details of a plan of cooperation do much to quell the opposition which between the French and Spanish authorities. This will make it possible to carry the strength of the known differences out a scheme, of which the basis has existing between them, and it is hoped already been agreed upon, and thereby that the resourcefulness of the resident help each country to bring about order and security in their respective zones.

The negotiations included the pro-

visions for more strict supervision of the importation of arms into the country, and the total suppression of contraband of war, also the important question of the future operations in the region of Tazza, and the assistance that Spain can render France, and vice versa, without leaving their respective zones

Troops to Support Each Other

In a word, the desire is to settle the each other's development.

General Lyautey's method is essentially tons. a peaceful penetration. It is not, thereof an immediate conjoined march of the forces on Tazza, but rather of cooperation on joint lines in the respective zones which will nave the way to pacific penewhich will pave the way to pacific pene-

Spain have their hands full at the pres-The actual exports amounted to 350 of the fact that had not Italy lished herself in Libya when so there are local difficulties will and 22 to eastern and other ports. The the direction of the Kalifa, which may be described as a kind of local militia.

This would serve the dual capacity of policing the country as well as of committing the natives to administrative THE LACE WORKS

AT THE THEATERS

Concerts

Other Entertainments Trement Temple-"David Copperfield" in films, 2, 8, daily.

NEW YORK

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ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate," 8:20.
BELASCO—Miss Frances Starr, 8:25.
COHAN—"Potash and Perlmutter, 8:15.
COHEDY—"Ritty Mackay," 8:15.
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart," 8:15.
EMPIRE—Miss, Maude Adams, 8:20.
GATETY—"Along Came Ruth," 8:25.
GEAND—"Lonesome Pine," 8:15.
HUDSON—Miss Margaret Anglin, 8:20.
LIBERTY—"SAID, 8:20.
LYCEUM—Miss Billie Burke, 8:20.
LYCEUM—Miss Billie Burke, 8:20.
LYRIC—"Omar, the Tentmaker," 8:15.
MADISON SQ. GARDEN—Circus, 2, 8.
PLAYHOUSE—"Things That Count," 8:30.
PHRTY-NINTH—"Too Many Cooks, "8:20.
WALLACKS—Cyril Mande, "Grumpy," 8:20.

point of obstruction. Other questions of a more important character, especially the Tangier Fez railway and the international regulations for Tangiers, were

Railway Work Is Hindered

The railway has been considerably delayed, not, as has been extensively reorted, in consequence of the state of disorder that exists in that part of the French zone through which the new line passes, but simply owing to the fact that neither the French nor Spanish Parliaments have yet approved of the agreement with the railway company. The most difficult question of all is that of Tangiers, and here there is a real ob-RAILWAY IS DELAYED stacle to be overcome, since Spain is opposed to the right claimed by the Sultan to nominate a delegate to the municipality of Tangiers.

The reason for Spain's opposition is Lyautey to Madrid to confer with Gen- that this would, in effect, give France a double vote, and would consequently confrom Morocco for the purpose, was made fer on the Sultan the power to influence the occasion for great festivities, King the nominations of the numerous functionaries appointed by this body, thus placing the whole of the appointments in the hands of France to the possible The object of the meeting between the exclusion of all Spanish representatives.

The fact that the two countries are now in substantial accord will, alone, has hitherto largely been maintained on general will do the rest.

BUTTER SHIPPED FROM VICTORIA IN LARGE QUANTITIES

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Victoria-During the week ending Jan. 29 a total of 12,785 boxes of butter, weighing 325 tons, was inspected in Victoria for export to minutiae of a scheme by which Spanish places beyond the Commonwealth. Of and French troops can morally support this total, 12,341 boxes were of butter in bulk, weighing 3081/2 tons; 91 were These arrangements do not necessarily of butter in pats weighing 21/4 tons, and mean a mutual display of force, since 353 were of butter in tins weighing 141/4

The United Kingdom was the destifore, as some have inferred, a question nation of most of the butter, only 189 export to the United Kingdom 7518 It is well known that both France and were of salted and 4708 were of un-

he largely overcome by encouraging the and 22 to eastern and other ports. The natives to enlist in a native force under approximate value of the exported butter was £39,490.

KING TO VISIT AT NOTTINGHAM

June 24. They will arrive from London Giolitti has resigned. He has always will then be paid to the lace and hosiery situation that made his successor's posifactories of Nottingham, and their Maj- tion easy or durable.



Lord Curzon on step of British National Gallery, speaking to group of press representatives

IN LIBYA TOLD BY

Itself There When It Did, It Is Military Conduct Defended Declared That Other Powers Would Have Done So

Tuesday, Symphony hall, 8 p. m., conthe Duke and Duchess of Portland.
on the subject of the Libyan war, its
duests, and that Italy should stay where
Commonwealth for 1912-13 aggregated
Hampton Court Palace and Holyrood
to by Howard White, bass.
Their Majesties will also pay a visit finances and the attitude that members

IN ANTWERP RUBBER MARKET

reports the month of January of the of recent years. In 1902 the exports subject of criticism in the Chamber. The present year shows the first appreciable turns for the present day show an amount to but 14 tons, while the returns for the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma, defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show an amount with the Banco di Roma defended the present day show the Antwerp rubber market that has The area devoted to the cultivation of who attacked the Banco di Roma an inbeen recorded since 1910.

days of the present year, finally ad- creased attention, the market in these in Libya, without its permission, should It is calculated that the company ing all trade to that line. creased consumption in the United ing the entire month of January, and a critic asserted that the Banco di Roma puted section of the railroad, and on this f.250,000,000, but Servia has never, even

GHENT, Belgium-According to recent the exports of this product from the Congo

cocoa in the Congo is said to be about teresting dialogue arose. Prices that had remained stationary in 3800 hectares. The production of palm oil December, and even during the first few in the Congo continues to attract invanced in consequence of a slightly in- products having been well sustained dur- be prohibited, but the parliamentary makes f.7,000,000 annually from the dis-States, and in view of circumstances gradual advance in quotations brought had already bought 80 large pieces of basis Servia proposes to purchase the during the war, seemed to lack funds. threatening serious reductions in the prices to a maximum of 78.25 and 73.50. property. Such questions as this must line at a price which should in no case Much friction is being caused by Aussupplies from three important sources. The shipments of 4300 carats of diamonds loosen Radical support of the govern- exceed f.50,000,000.

to ask Parliament for its approval of an LARGE AREA IS outlay in accordance with the budget.

position in Libya, Signor Giolitti's words might be condensed by a paraphrase of the President MacMahon's "J'y suis, j'y reste." Italy was in Libya, and Italy could not leave Libya, especially in view of the fact that had not Italy estab-

did not wish to assail the enemy, Tur-FINANCES DISCUSSED not wish to assume the responsibility wheat growing. for stirring up the Balkan conflagration."

than his speech allowed. about midday, and will drive to Wolla- resigned easily and, as in the present sustaining the government by a vote ap. years. ton hall, where they will have luncheon with Lord and Lady Middleton. A visit case, has not always left behind him a proving the ordered discussion of the librar expenses would not train last season had the largest area general closing order was issued, which

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The Banco di Roma, the repository of large sums of Vatican and Clerical funds during the war, had certain government connection to note the steady increase in contracts and these contracts were the institution. Between him and the deputy sion of the Orient railway. The con- tria's claim to exercise territorial rights

BLACKSTONE At Bay," 8:15.

FINE ARTS.—"Pruncila" 8:20.

GRANDL—"Seven Keys to Baldplate," 8:15.

ILLINOIS—Donald Brian, 8.

LULINOIS—Donald Brian, 8.

ILLINOIS—Seven Keys to Baldplate," 8:15.

CREANDL—"Seven Keys to Baldplate," 8:15.

Command by the steamship Albertville brings the despatches, there has been too much been permitted to have a port on the Adriatic, she ought at least to command ods of the government to be waived aside.

POWERS—Ruth Chatterton. Some

As to the concrete question of Italy's CULTIVATED IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor) ADELAIDE, South Australia - De-

lished herself in Libya when she did, spite the rapid expansion of land settle- nation shut its eyes to justice and prement in South Australia during recent ferred to have women denied justice and years there remains on Evre's peninsula ill-treated and tortured, then she conand the district east of the river Murray sidered that her action was understandpolicy, the prime minister said: "We alone an area of between 3,000,000 and able. Women had knocked in vain at 4,000,000 acres of crown lands, the greatkey, in its vital parts, because we did er proportion of which is suitable for The government had closed all the doors

The work of surveying these lands, A sentence of six months imprisonment His defense of the military conduct of most of which will be served by rail-(Special to the Monitor)

(Special to the Monitor)

FLORENCE, Italy—As was foreseen by one part of the Italian press, and as the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly impressive, but to answer the copious criticism on the war was not particularly in the law this was the war was not particularly in the law this was the war was not particularly in the law this was the way was no King and Queen will visit Nottingham on already cabled to the Monitor, Signor this subject would have taken more time will be made available for settlement. The immediate effect of the deface- to rebel bands to make it their head-Finally, he said that the Chamber, by from time to time during the next few ment of the National Gallery Velasquez quarters. It is also claimed that com-

bill for the Libyan expenses, would not tralia last season had the largest area general closing order was issued, which vote confidence in government or lack under crops of any of the Australian affected the National gallery, the Walesties will afterwards go on to Welbeck It will be remembered that Signor Gio. of confidence, but would express the in- states, being nearly one fourth of the lace collection, the National Portrait gal-Abbey, where they will be the guests of littl addressed the Chamber on March 4 tention of maintaining the Libyan con- whole. The total area cropped in the lery, the state apartments at Windsor.

(Special to the Monitor)

SUFFRAGISTS IN SCOTLAND PROTEST ACTION OF POLICE

Campden - Hill Affair—Details of the Rokeby Venus Incident—Closing of Many Galleries

the wrecking of the Rokeby Velasquez by a prominent member of the Women's den hill affray have been brought against

procure justice for womanhood.

Again, at her trial, Miss Richardson

Richardson was charged with wilfully premeditated, the prisoner pleaded guil. idea of the possibilities of the Commonty and in her speech in defense follow- wealth, but some states are still unwilling that of the prosecuting counsel, Trav. ing to take any financial responsibility. ers Humphrey, again gave her reasons

any one who was in the gallery on the San Francisco an exhibit worthy of the morning of the outrage; but she cared state. for justice more than she did for art and she firmly believed that when the WALLS OF NANKING

was passed on Miss Richardson, the Nanking which fronts the river. judge explaining that owing to an

distribution of the shares in three equal

WITH REGARD TO ORIENT ROAD

VIENNA, Austria-Serb delegates, parts among Austrian, French and Ser-

exploitation of the line, was originally late successes, does not hesitate to make

Glasgow Deputation Waits on Magistrates Following

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) | been idle since the arrest of Mrs. Pank-LONDON-Events in the suffrage cam- hurst. Window smashing has been ra-

paign have recently been of such a na-ture as to call for repeated reference in house. near Stewarton. Ayrshire, has the Monitor cables. Mrs. Pankhurst had been burnt to the ground. The same scarcely been arrested in Glasgow than allegations of brutality on the part of Social and Political Union took place. | the Glasgow constables. This outrage has called forth more in- A deputation of prominent local suffradignation than any other of the militant gists waited on the magistrates of Glas-

actions. Its perpetrator, Miss Mary gow to register a protest, and a state-Richardson, however, lost no time in in- ment was made by Miss Janie Allan, one forming the world of the purpose of her of the best known of the Scottish suffraact; she managed on her arrival at the gists, to the effect that women had been police station to send a communication struck by police truncheons and that to the headquarters of the union in sworn statements to the cases she was which she explained that justice was an referring to could be given. Miss Allan element of beauty, as much as color and also spoke of the indignities which Mrs. hands of the government in her fight to body of men and women.

Premeditation Is Indicated

showed clearly that her act was pre-meditated, in the full sense of that word, that she had taken into consideration the value, not merely monetary, of the masterpiece she was destroying, and that putting aside her own artistic sensibilities, she had acted in accordance with a standard of values which held justice to be an integral part of beauty, and set greater store on the safety of a woman such as Mrs. Pankhurst, than on that of a picture, however great its artistic entirely to the difficulties which arose

outline on canvas, and that the defacing Pankhurst was subjected to after her of the Rokeby Venus was to call the arrest. This conduct on the part of the world's attention to the treatment which, authorities had, Miss Allan said, aroused Mrs. Pankhurst was enduring at the strong indignation among a very large NEW SOUTH WALES

AT SAN FRANCISCO (Special to the Monitor) SYDNEY, New South Wales-The delay in the announcement of the New South Wales government's Intention to take part in the San Francisco exhibi-

tion of 1915 was explained recently by

PLANS FOR EXHIBIT

Mr. Holman, the premier. It was due in the effort to bring all the states gov-Before Robert Wallace, K. C., Miss ernments into line in the matter. All the states, it is now understood, and malicously damaging the Velasquez will arrange exhibits which will give Rokeby Venus. Her act having been visitors to the exhibition an excellent

The New South Wales government had never any intention of refusing to She had been an art student she said, take part in the exhibition, and prepand probably cared for art as much as arations will now be made to send to

TO BE DISMANTLED

(Special to the Monitor) SHANGHAI, China - The announce

ment has been made that the government has acceded to the petition of Feng Kuochang, the Tutuh, and Han, the civil governor of Kiangsu, for leave to demolish that part of the old walls of

The presentation of the petition was chiefly due to the merchants who have long contended that as long as the walls remain, the city offers every inducement was to cause a panic among keepers and merce will benefit to a very great extent by the proposed demolition.



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Picture of great steamship Imperator, showing size in comparison with other objects

The Imperator is, at any rate for the

RURAL ENGLAND

IN MOVEMENT FOR

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A conference of the execu-

tives of the National Agricultural La-

North Essex federation of the union

in Essex and Norfolk.

out the whole of rural England.

trated and national effort.

by the laborer.

that the right to combine was secured

CAPE TOWN, South Africa-A farm

zilian and Argentine notabilities. Among rick is interested, is the encouragement Sexton for his promise to withdraw the

Uitenhage in which Sir Percy Fitzpat- Union, a London member thanked Mr.

FARMS PLANNED

orers' Union and of delegates of the

HIGHER WAGES

ALTERATIONS TO IMPERATOR

were made in the interior of the ship, and seven other officers with captain's

(Special to the Monitor)

was apt to roll very considerably, and

were intended to remedy this defect.

HOME WORK OF

WOMEN TOPIC OF

GLASGOW MEETING

(Special to the Monitor)

Irwin, secretary for the Scottish council

GLASGOW, Scotland-Miss Margaret

She pointed out that the one was

largely dependent on the other, and that

much as the decasualizing of labor

It was recognized that many firms

employers as the sweated workers that

there should be legal regulation of the

trades involved. The low wages, long

hours, and general unsanitary conditions

associated with the sweated industries

seriously affected the standard of family

Miss Irwin explained the working of

and stated that they looked chiefly to

ATLITERARYEVENT

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-A dinner given in hon-

Among the guests were numerous Bra-

(Special to the Monitor)

legislation to remedy the

M. Barthou, former premier.

considerable list, and in rough weather struction.

Japan Has Buddhist Inquiry Aid for British Workgirls



TEMPLE FUNDS ARE INVOLVED IN KYOTO CASE frompts him to carry on an aggressive

Substantiation of Charges, It Is fluential Branch of Sect

PUBLIC IS INTERESTED

here is deeply concerned over the erations of Japan. It is a fact, however, "naval scandal" now under investigation, that Buddhism in Japan is gradually another "scandal" of importance is re- losing its hold upon the people. Instead ported from Kyoto, the ancient capital of being a religion, it is becoming a of Japan, where the coronation of the philosophy. At least this is true with new Emperor is to be held in the coming the educated classes. The educated Japthe West Honganji (Buddhist) pontifi- not religious. He finds time to read cate. Already five priests are under Bergson and Eucken, but he does not go arrest charged with embezzling funds to Buddhist temples. belonging to the temple.

tional and charitable purposes, have spent large sums of money on personal

luxuries and in mercenary speculations.

Some of the priests arrested being the immediate subordinates of Lord Abbot Count Kozui Otani, the head of the denomination, a section of the Japanese press is laving grave accusation at the door of His Grace, who is a brother-inlaw of Her Majesty the Empress of

Seat Has Many Temples

The real significance of the affair can only be understood when the place occupied and the influence exercised by the Honganji temple and its head are fully understood. The West Honganji sect is a comparatively new denomination, but it is the most influential Buddhist sect in Japan. It has innumerable branch temples scattered all over the which are carrying on an active propaganda, both religious and social, most others being inactive and antiquated in their methods.

One does not find many men and women of high education and progressive Travel and research schemes will among men, as much of the sweated ideas among the adherents of the Honganji, but it has a wonderful hold on temple at Kvoto.

One night a police patrol found an old country woman lying asleep at the corwhy she was sleeping in the open air. CONCILIATION IS ner of a street. The constable asked her She replied she had no money with which to secure a night's shelter. But the policeman found a 10-yen note on her person carefully wrapped up in paper. She said she could not and would not spend that money for her own comfort. She wanted to contribute the money to the funds of the Honganji temple. For grimage to the famous temple, and to non-unionists, and decided to make an donate her mite to the sacred funds,

Lord Abbot Regarded Sacred

people as an incarnation of Buddha- council of the London Master Builders sacred and inviolable. Some years ago, Association and two representatives of the Abbot visited a certain northern city, each of the London branches of the or of the ratification of the new literary 6000 acres in extent, situated in the midof earnest followers. The Abbot and his the national building trades conciliation and also between the former country and been secured by a Johannesburg syndiable matters in connection with the sufsuite were passing down a street in riki- board in conference, for the purpose of the Argentine Republic, by the society of cate for the purpose of cutting up into fragettes, in the play, would be elimshas. A contingent of soldiers, out on considering and proposing some satis- the men of letters was presided over by small holdings. The object of the syndidrill, were coming up the way. Imme- factory means of securing the honordiately the soldiers recognized the Abbot, able observance of trade agreements. military discipline could no longer be en- And, further, this council is of opinion forced. The entire company of soldiers that the board should invite to sit with the after dinner speeches those of his of closer settlement, and the principal went down upon their knees in profound it representatives of the headquarters excellency M. Larreta and of M. Barthou industry will be the cultivation of pine

However, Count Otani is a democrat, not already represented on the board." and does not like the atmosphere of convention and superstition which sur- this conference at an early date rounds him as the Lord Abbot of an influential Buddhist sect. He was educated in England, traveled extensively in Europe and speaks two or three European languages. He is good looking, powerfully built and a man of unbounded energies. He is a geographer, explorer and a sportsman, but not an enthusiastic religionist.

Some years ago, he personally conducted an expedition into India, crossing the Tibetan frontier. In 1910, he sent the Rev. Tachibana, a young priest of the Honganji, to Central Asia. The explorer returned to Japan in 1912 after exploiting regions in East Turkestan and Tibet not penetrated even by Sir Anders Sven Hedin, the famous Swedish explorer. Abbot Otani is also very fond of outdoor life. He takes a great in terest in various forms of western outdoor sports now becoming increasingly popular in Japan.

Brother Sent to Games

Last year he sent his brother, Komyo Otani, who is heir to the pontineate, to participate in the Olympic games held cently, a letter was signed on behalf of and that any tendency to relax the op-Otani, who is heir to the pontificate, to in Osaka. The future abbot took part the committee by 14 prominent women position to home rule would therefore successfully won the prize.

Being a man of such dispostion, it is covenant. to the role of an abbot, but at the same the proposal which Mr. Asquith has ment on behalf of the British women's green curtain in lieu of scenery, the sim- press published verbatim reports of their efforts. time, it is also conceded that Count made with regard to the home rule bill covenant, and to promote the signing of ple and artistic costumes, and the fact the lectures and referred specially to personalities in Japan. He is a born preserve peace. Still less, of course, does other method by which women can exreader and "a masterful man." The prestite meet the just claim of Unionists that press their determination to stand by play itself, which the audience, keenly interviews interviews at sting over two hours. A historical monuments they also had great ent activities of the West Honganji in the nation should be consulted, either at Ulster and the union in this great emerinterested and kindly critical, evidently dinner was given in honor of M. Tardieu value since the life of the village had

and social reform, are largely due to his untiring energy and capable leadership. He deprecates the life of solltude at tendant upon the career of an old-time Buddhist abbot. He likes activities and

vigorous undertakings.
It is this love of "the fight" that religious campaign both at home and abroad, in the propagation of the Honganji doctrines of Buddhism. He is convinced that if Buddhism is to survive in Said, Will Be Serious Blow to this day and generation of advance and liberal ideas, it must have new leaders, West Honganji, the Most In- capable of commanding the confidence of people, who would no longer be satisfied with conventional interpretations of the Buddhist teachings.

For this purpose, he founded schools and universities for the education of young priests. These men are now coming to the front, eager to spread the TOKIO, Japan-Just when the public gospel of Buddha among the rising gen-It involves high officials of anese is highly philosophical, but he is

If the alleged "scandal" is substantiat-The exact amount of money said to ed, it will be a serious blow to the West be misappropriated is not known, but Honganji, the most influential Buddhist been many rumors affoat as to the alit is alleged that those in charge of the sect in Japan. However, the matter is terations which have lately been made handled. Only two tugs are required to funds, which are made up of "widow's still under investigation, and the public mites," collected for religious, educa- is keenly interested in its developments.

GERMAN-TURKISH ASSOCIATION FORMED IN BERLIN

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-A German-Turk ish; Association has lately been formed in Berlin on similar lines to the recently formed German-Chinese Institute. The association is for the purpose of furthering ecomomic and political relations between the two countries.

Field Marshal von der Goltz is honorable president of the association, Geheimrat Dr. Helfferich and Dr. Jaeckh are chairmen, and many prominent men in trade, industry, and politics, both German and Turkish, are on the execu- of women's trades, dealt in a recent leccountry, all more or less controlled and tive committee. A center has been ture with the relation between the directed from the great temple at Kyoto. formed for the purpose of erecting Ger- sweated home work of women and the It is also one of the few Buddhist sects man schools of every description in casual employment of men. Turkey, also for building and maintaining libraries and so on, and for the organization of technical institutions, nothing would help to remove the presall on a systematic and comprehensive sure in the sweated home industries so scale.

receive every support from the German work was done by the wives of casual side, and Turkish students coming to workers, irregularly employed and inadethe more ignorant masses. A character- Germany will be assisted in every possi- quately paid. istic instance of this popular enthusiasm ble way. By practical means like these, for the Honganji was reported some time Germany is steadily extending her in- paid excellent wages and provided good ago when a group of pilgrims visited the fluence and enlarging her external trade conditions for their workers, and it was and organization in all parts of the quite as much in the interests of these

OFFERED IN LONDON BUILDING DISPUTE life.

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The executive council of

the National Federation of Building years she had denied herself all comforts Trades Employers met to consider the to save money enough to join in a pil- London dispute over the employment of effort to settle the trouble by concili- M. BARTHOU TALKS ation. The council resolved:

"That before any definite action is The Lord Abbot is regarded by such taken by the National Federation, the where the Honganji has a large number trade unions involved be invited to meet conventions between France and Brazil land district of the Cape province, has of the operative unions affected who are were specially commended.

An endeavor will be made to arrange

DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL TO BE HEARD

WESTMINSTER-The home secretary and trade in all parts of the kingdom. the Dumfries Guild Players. various corporations and public bodies. and kindred arts, dance, folk song, and productive of much good.

WOMEN UNIONISTS PLEAD FOR ULSTER COVENANT AID

LONDON-At a meeting of the broken in two. Women's covenant committee, held re-

in a Marathon race, under incognito, and unionists, appealing to the women of auccessfully won the prize.

The future about took part the communes that the continues and in the letter continues: "It by the members of the guild, have only is in this belief that we call upon our their beauty of color and design to rec
the future about took part the communes which the disastrous, the letter continues: "It by the members of the guild, have only is in this belief that we call upon our their beauty of color and design to rec
the purpose of delivering some lectures, were shamefully neglected, and when atgenerally admitted that he is not suited It is now clear, the letter runs, that earnest and united support to the move-

Otani is one of the most remarkable cannot possibly satisfy Ulster and so it, in every way. There seems to be no that the names of the players were with- the marked favor shown the two Frenchthe spheres of religion. nhilanthropy a general election or by a special refer- gency."

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) | endum, before the United Kingdom is

After pointing out that the future ac- stage scenery, and the audience is pretion of the government is uncertain, sented with stage conditions approximat-

DUMFRIES GUILD PLAYERS

PRESENT "TWELFTH NIGHT"

| play, is that the performances of its many signs of the great changes, which but are given in a number of the neigh. refers to the formation of the Alsace- wool. educational and other influences are boring parishes, and as the guild "seeks Lorraine defense league. No doubt, it has consented to receive a deputation in working in Scotland was seen in the its sole honor and reward in cultivating says, is left as to its purpose. It was April 14: 72,500 carcases of mutton, 46,support of the daylight saving bill from performance of "Twelfth Night" at the a taste for the works of the great drammunicipalities and chambers of commerce Lyceum theater at Dumfries recently, by atists, musicians, and poets among all Hanss to the members of both Houses beef, 11,200 bales of wool. classes of people, and in reviving and pre-The lord mayor will introduce the depu- An interesting feature of the guild, serving the heritage of the homely, but sists in a determination to fight all hemp, 11,000 bales of wool, 1875 boxes of tation which will include the lord mayors which was formed last autumn with the none the less delightful, expressive arts statements issued in the German press gum, and 17 cases of honey. of York, Liverpool and Cardiff, Lord Aber- object of arousing and maintaining in- of the past among men, women and detrimentary to the provinces. conway and a number of delegates from terest in the higher forms of dramatic children," its influence is certain to be

Since its formation the guild has given Coal." The children's section has performed a little play, "Red Riding Hood," lip's "Herod" is to be given shortly. No attempt is made to provide conventional HEARD IN RUMANIA

ing to those of Shakespeare's own time. fellow-women, who feel as we do, to give ommend them. The whole play appealed received a warm welcome from every tempts were made by private individuals thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated.

BRITISH DUKE SOON TO SELL LAND IN INCLUDE CHANGES IN FUNNELS **SCOTLAND ESTATES**

(Special to the Monitor)

CUXHAVEN, Germany - There have moment, the world's largest liner. It LONDON-The Duke of Sutherland has decided to sell a considerable portion of his estates in Scotland, and about 300,000 acres of his landed property in in the Imperator. These alterations have maneuver it into position alongside the Sutherlandshire will be put up for auccertainly been extensive and include a special pier which has had to be contion early in October next. considerable decrease in the size of the structed at Cuxhaven in order to accom-

The property includes, or is contigmodate it and the other large Hamburg nous to, some of the land which was It is stated that the vessel had a very Amerika liners now in course of conthe subject of such a vigorous correspondence between the Duke and the chancel-The Imperator's full complement of lor of the exchequer in the early days that the shortening of the funnels, as passengers and crew is 5400, and her offiwell as considerable alterations which cers include one commodore, five captains of the year.

At that time the Duke of Sutherland, as a consequence of some statements made by Mr. Lloyd George during his land campaign, offered to sell to the state some 200,000 acres of land in Sutherlandshire. The offer was, however, not accepted.

GOVERNMENT IN BULGARIA GIVEN SMALL MAJORITY

was held, at Saffron Walden shortly SOFIA, Bulgaria-The final results of after the beginning of the labor troubles the Bulgarian elections have now been issued and are as follows: Ministerial-At the close of the proceedings the ists 128, Agrarians 50, Democrats 28, Sogeneral secretary of the union, R. cialists 21, Nationalists 9, Radicals 5, Walker, issued a statement in which he Zankovists 3.

declared the struggle in North Essex to The government majority over all the a movement begun in the heart of opposition parties is thus seen to be only rural England and extending through-12, and the opinion is freely expressed that it may be found impossible to carry Appeals were being received from all on the business of the country with such over the country asking to be allowed a small majority.

to make a move, and it was only with On the whole, the elections have been the utmost difficulty that the union carried out with remarkable tranquillity, under the state industrial law. officers were prevailing on their mem- but owing to the disturbance caused by bers to refrain from sectional action. the famous bandit, Sandansky, fresh elec- lation and it is interesting to note that What had to be done was to leave the tions will have to be held in Nevrokop. the board seem on the whole to have movement in the hands of the executive and officers of the union, and new territory and the total number of borer. The wages of the better class whatever was done must be a concen- seats in the Sobranje is now 245.

As a commencement North West Nor-BRITISH AUTHOR folk had decided on a demand for Kings the trade board act, which she considered to be a valuable and beneficial measure, an immediate advance from 14s. to 16s. OF "THE RIOT ACT" a week and a Saturday half holiday. In North Essex the union would see **DEFENDS HIS PLAY**

(Special to the Monitor) LIVERPOOL, Eng.-James Sexton, author of the play "The Riot Act," ad-IN SOUTH AFRICA Labor Club recently, and replied to various criticisms of the play. Great in-Labor Club recently, and replied to vaterest was aroused because representatives of the Women's Social and Political Union were present, which union had sent a written objection to Mr. Sexton. He announced that all the objectioninated as soon as possible. On behalf cate, as in the case of the scheme near of the Women's Social and Political

ALSACE-LORRAINE DEFENSE LEAGUE PLANS DEFENDED

(Special to the Monitor)

cause for their complaint.

DUMFRIES, Scotland-One of the members are not confined to Dumfries, view of events the North German Gazette beef, 3600 crates of cheese, 9575 bales of plainly stated in the address of Herr 250 carcases of lamb, 2575 quarters of of the Reichsland Parliament, and con-

> The Gazette takes a favorable view PRESERVATION OF of the formation of this league, considering it a proof that the inhabitants a reading of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and a to public opinion in Germany concerning their country.

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France- M. Tardieu of the historical monuments. Similarly the costumes, which are made staff of the Temps and M. Lacourby M. Bratiano.

DINING ROOMS TO START ALL

Knightsbridge Selected for Inauguration of Plan Because of Great Number of Dressmakers and Milliners There

EMPLOYERS IN FAVOR facturers and Traders was visited re-

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-An extensive scheme to establish dining rooms and rest rooms in all parts of London for workgirls who have now no means of obtaining a substantial mid-day meal has been inaugu-At a meeting, held in furtherance of

the scheme, which was attended by the Earl of Lichfield, Sir Melville Beach. as the government had decided not to croft, Lady Alice Ashley, and many thers, interested in social work, Mr. Macmillan, at whose house the meeting was held, said that in conjunction with the National Organization of Girls Clubs, they had embarked on a comprehensive scheme to try to meet a crying

They had the sympathy and support of large employers who, for their own part, were able to provide for their emloyees. They were also encouraged by letter written from the home office by Miss Squire, senior lady inspector of factories, to the effect that inspectors the course of their work had abundant evidence of the necessity for proper dining and rest rooms for the girls.

An immediate start, he explained, would be made by instituting dining and rest rooms at Knightsbridge, a typical area, because there was such a great number of small dressmakers and and girls, for whom practically no acall a large one.

PROGRESS SEEN IN QUEENSLAND'S LABOR CONDITIONS

(Special to the Monitor) MELBOURNE, Victoria-In Queensland the progress which has taken place in closer occupation during the last 10 years is very remarkable. In the sugar industry the first award in regard to the wages to be paid to the workers in the cane fields has been made by a board

It supersedes the Commonwealth regu-Members have been returned for all the done a little better for the ordinary laworkers have also been dealt with at last. Plowmen and horse drivers are to receive 9s, a day, cooks, for 10 men, 62s. per week, and so on.

This shows that on the whole the worker has by no means suffered through the federal government giving up control. The board has left the question of where the workers shall sleep and how they shall obtain their food, untouched, which clearly shows that the members who are dressed a large meeting at the Central thoroughly acquainted with the industry realize that it is impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules, and it has been left to the worker to bargain with the

PRODUCE EXPORTS OF NEW ZEALAND TOLD BY RECORDS

WELLINGTON, New Zealand-The following shipments of New Zealand produce to London have been made:

By the steamer Ionic, which is due in London on April 9: 29,250 carcases of mutton, 41,250 carcases of lamb, 1500 Copyright Hart Schaffner & Mar. quarters of beef, 26,750 boxes of butter, 14,400 crates of cheese, 22 tons of hemp, 9775 bales of wool.

By the steamer Karamea, which is due on April 17: 36,250 carcases of mutton. BERLIN, Germany-In a weekly re- 51,000 carcases of lamb, 914 quarters of

By the Star of India, which is due on

By the steamer Volga: 155 tons of

OLD CHURCHES OF FRANCE IS URGED

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-M. Maurice Barres at and a private reading of Stephen Phil- FRENCH LECTURERS the Universite des Annales, has again eloquently pleaded the cause of the old churches of France. There were 80,000 churches in the country, he said, and of these only 2000 were classed among

> Fifty per cent of those churches which were under the care of the Communes

In the churches of France the nation had examples of French art and archialways clustered about them.

AEROPLANE SHOW **EXHIBITS ARE SEEN** BY KING GEORGE

OVER LONDON British Ruler Displays Much Interest in Development of Flying Machines

> (Special to the Monttor) LONDON-The International Aero

and Marine exhibition organized at Olympia by the Society of Motor Manucently by the King. His Majesty made a complete tour of the bullding, inspecting the different exhibits closely, and showing clearly that he is following closely the development of aircraft, particularly with reference to its use in war. The visit occupied an hour and a half, and shortly afterwards the public were admitted.

The exhibition was not quite complete exhibit this year, and several leading firms also could not see their way to take part. At the same time there were many interesting machines on view, and the exhibition as a whole must have surprised many visitors who had not realized the great progress lately made in aviation.

There was a remarkable display of engines of British manufacture, and it is clear that in this department the British trade is endeavoring to draw level with continental and other manufacturers.

Among the more interesting exhibits was the flying boat designed by the Sopwith Aviation Company to withstand rough seas. This machine, which was built to the order of the admiralty, is fitted with a 200-horsepower Salmson engine, and has also a wireless telegraphic plant in the hull. Mr. Grahame-White exhibited his five-seater biplane, milliners, employing about 1200 women the Bristol company had a small scouting biplane which can fly at a speed of commodation for dinner was made. The 95 miles per hour, and the Aircraft Manscheme would be self-supporting, and ufacturing Company, Limited, had on the sum needed to start was only about view a Henry Farman seaplane with im-£1000, which he did not consider was at proved floats. The latter machine was fitted with a Rouzet wireless plant which has a range of over 100 miles and is used by the admiralty and war office.

Messrs. Vickers, Limited, showed a fighting biplane, and Messre, A. V. Roe a seaplane. The machine on which Mr. Hawker attempted to complete the Daily Mail circuit of Great Britain was also on



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THE CAR WITH CASE FAMOUS ENGINE

Portrait Painting Secrets 7

American Training Praised

Miss Richardson is a native of Illinois but lived long in Missouri. She came

to Boston to study at the Mansachusetts normal art school in 1899. She was a

Great Thing Is to Get Acquainted With Sitter, in Friendly Way, and to Show Him as He Looks to Those Who Know and Love Him, Says Woman Artist

tography and painting, though modernly days of the early masters has sought to world. make a work of art of his subject, to conceive of him as an idea as well as a human being. The accessories of the portrait are all chosen to help the total impression. In the old days painters used to put the portraits of lordly patrons into their fanciful mythological or historical pictures. The nature of the man portrayed was thus supposed to be revealed by the character in the picture. So a modern portrait becomes a wellosed picture, which tells a story and declares what the man or woman shown there really is. Not the outward circumstances alone or chiefly tell the story. The portrait painter tries to show in the painted face the one single idea or ideal which this subject most of all stands for. His portrait then becomes an embodiment of this idea. If you did not know the original at all you would exclaim before a great portrait, "What a splendid portrait!" You would recognize the idea on the canvas. By its trenchant power in the picture you know that the painter really saw it in his

Educator's Likeness Expressive

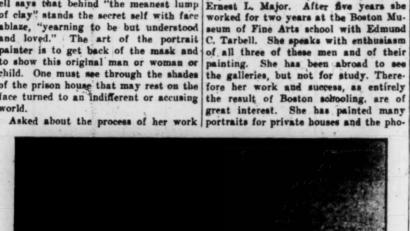
The new portrait of former President William E. Huntington of Boston University, painted by Miss Margaret F. Richardson, is an illustration of this best type of portrait painting. The portrait was ordered by a committee of alumni and will be presented to the university at the commencement exercises in June. It is Dr. Huntington not only as the head of a great school but as the man whom students know and love who is to be shown here. He is painted in his academic robes with touches of crimson and purple. Out of these voluminous folds that obscure the figure the scholarly and reverend head rises with a simple dignity which one feels is true to the original. He is seated, and here is introduced the fact of his retirement He appears entirely at rest, the hands lying quietly over his knees, holding a closed scroll, his master's degree, indeed. One knows that's the picture means the crown, of long years spent in service of noble ideals. There is no trace of regret or of sorrow over honors laid down, authorities yielded to others. It is a ripe, rounded character, serious but sweet, kind but firm. The impersonality of those advancing years that bring selflessness is here. The calm blue eyes seem quite willing to be searched by the beholder as they gaze in serene retrospect. They seem to say, "Here I am; this is what it means to choose always the best." Such a picture is more than a portrait. It is an incentive to youth. "Behold the upright; for the end of that man is

People as Study Subject

and with it the success in living it, Miss Richardson says, speaking of these things, that you must see your sitter at his best, and yet you must "see how he really looks" and paint that. It is not enough to think of him as an abstract type standing for this or that idea. The painter may generalize thus at first, but as he goes on all thought of type is lost in his interest in the individual. The Kniskern to temporary charge quartersitter becomes, as Miss Richardson would master corps depot, Chicago, relieving put it, just himself, unlike anybody Capt. R. B. Harper. else in the world. It is because of this unlikeness that it is worth while to Galveston, to sail June 5 for Philippine.

paint the portrait. Though the painter must not analyze Islands. too much and thus lose the fresh impression, the great thing is to get thoroughly well acquainted with the sitter. Moreover the painter must not be the Lieut.-Col. W. V. Judson, civil engineritic but the friend. After technique is eer, for duty as department engineer, once gained the real skill of the portrait painter is to find and establish the point of sympathetic contact with his subject. He must not only see him at his best but he must like that best. He cannot paint so successfully if there is antagonism or even a feeling of uncongeniality. Faces do not show the best that is back of them when in an unfriendly atmeaphere or mood. Therefore the great success of the portrait painter is to be a better and better man or woman. For it takes broad and generous humanity to meet all norts and conditions of hu-man beings and get at their best. Some-times a painter has a glimpse of some-thing suddenly, even startlingly, levely or high or great in the face he is painting. Then the look is gone and it seems impossible to get back to it. Yet that was the better self which the painte: should strive toward as the treasure of hospital, Boston.
Lient, David Lyons, detached the Ta each canvas. Not that the picture is to

In every portrait two human beings dinary beholder may never suspect. Low-are set forth. One is the subject; the are set forth. One is the subject; the of clay" stands the secret self with face other is the artist. The artist makes of ablaze, "yearning to be but understood his sitter what he is able to discern in him. This is the difference between photo show this original man or woman or photographers try to discover and catch child. One must see through the shades on the plate the truly characteristic ex-pression. The portrait painter from the face turned to an indifferent or accusing





Dr. William E. Huntington, by Miss M. F. Richardson

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

are left to sit or stand quietly. The bronze medal and prize at the Chicago city or the head of a department is off startling; almost all the names are Great Britain and George Lyon in Canada. painter no doubt may be paint, but it of tender peacefulness, and the calmest is scope for all you can do, and endless most emphatically man, woman and with a flash of fire. Then the painter's opportunities!" If an American painter child. In every true portrait he has art is not a separate function. It is the is going to work out his own artistic saldiscerned the inmost heart of the sub. sum total of himself. The goodness and vation, learn to be himself, he must do ject, waiting till the highest ideal is beauty and power he discerns and re- better at home, where he is most himrevealed to him. Then he records this ports of others must be in himself or self and where individuality is not unhe could not recognize them. This, or consciously blurred by the homage paid

Army Orders

WASHINGTON -- Lieut.-Col. A. D.

First Lieut. P. H. Bagby, infantry,

Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon,

Lieut.-Col. W. V. Judson, civil engin-

central division, to relieve Maj. H. B.

Col. W. D. McCaw, medical corps, of-

fice of surgeon-general, to said May 5 for Philippine Islands.

Orders Jan. 27 assigning Brig.-Gen. W.

C. Rivers, cavalry, Philippines, to second cavalry, amended. He goes to first

First Lieut. T. Duncan, coast artillery

Leaves-First Lieut. P. H. Bagby,

corps, twenty-first company, to unas-

A. Johnson, corps of engineers, three months, 20 days; Lieut.-Col. W. H. Sage,

infantry, one month; Capt. E. J. Hueb-scher, retired, seven days; Capt. W. J.

McCaughey, ordnance department, three

Navy Orders

Commander S. E. W. Kittelle, to nava

aixth infantry, three months; Capt.

Ky., June 14, to sixth infantry.

cavalry as major April 1.

signed list.

Miss Richardson said that she has the tographs of these show characteristic subject stand or sit and talk freely for poses and faces expressive of a marked Federation of Workers for Municatine. Perhaps she thinks about the individuality. Here a man stands with new sitter for a day or two before she folded arms, here with a careless thumb begins to paint. The post is chosen in a trousers pocket. Here a young girl from some perfectly natural movement looks smilingly and kindly and with a or attitude that she catches in the touch of wistfulness out on the surpriscourse of talk, or perhaps which the ing world. She is painted in a long oval. sitter chooses as characteristic. If you Miss Richardson says she never could of the Federation of State, City and feel as if you must paint it." then you have put her into a rectangle. Here a Town Employees Unions have been inknow that is how to paint this sitter. young matron and her daughter are seen,

Some people are more natural and free declaring the same rich, bright nature. more truly themselves, in action. Such Miss Richardson won the Isaac N. town laborers be paid on a yearly basis, a one would perhaps be painted stand- Maynard prize for the best portrait at the same as the higher paid employees. ing and would be encouraged to move the National Academy of Design in New The committee was appointed at the freely and to talk and laugh. Others York last year, with the portait of Asa quarterly session of the board yesterday. golf of the last three years: In looking gaining their eighth and their seventh are more natural in repose and they Page, which in 1911 won the Hacris a thousand subtle interchanges of qual- delights in all that is to be seen in Eu on a long visit or vacation, his pay conity and impulse, are to be traced from rope and recognizes the advantage of the tinues the same as if he was at work;

> Movements of Vessels Cassin, Cummings, Aylwin and Parker,

at Guantanamo. Texas, at New York yard. Nanshan, at Mare island. Flusser, at Dry Tortugas. Culgos, at Vera Cruz.

Wyoming, Virginia, Georgia and Nebrasks, at southern drill grounds. Justin, San Diego to Mazatlan. Denver, Corinto to Balboa.

Tallahassee, Washington to Norfolk. Balch, commissioned at navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., March 26, 1914. Upon completion of certain work will proceed to Newport and thence to Key West for duty with torpedo flotilla, Atlantic fleet. Ohio detached duty Atlantic fleet April I and assigned Atlantic reserve

8, then proceed to Philadelphia.

Blakely, Dupont and Morris, placed in ordinary on March 17, 1914, at naval station, Narragansett Bay, R. I. Farragut and Goldsborough, placed in ordinary at navy yard, Mare Island, Cal.,

fleet, remain New York yard until com-

missioning of the New York, about April

and the number of revolutions made at the possible result of a protracted contest by beating Bay in the final the time of the vibrations, so that the before the commissioner is elected. Six The year 1911 was, therefore weak point of a shaft may be devotes are necessary for election.

something like it, is this painter's womanly ideal of her work.

Inspiration comes with work. To wait for inspiration is fatal. It comes as one works steadily and with resolve. Painting is decidedly an intellectual process, but there must come this inner impulse, too. One must feel as if one pupil there of Joseph DeCamp and of simply must paint! Miss Richardson finds that she rarely comes up to her own ideal for the sitter. She thinks it is not so much that she sees more than she can do as that if she really saw she would grasp the technical means, would "see how the paint goes on," as she says, and so tell the thing to others. But she works on, rejoicing in progress.

GREATER USE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS **NEW HAVEN PLAN**

Board of Education in That City Draws Up Set of Rules to Aid Civic Activity

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The greater use of the public schools by the public is contemplated by the board of education, which has drawn up a set of rules to cover the use of school buildings for meetings and assemblies by the people. Permission will be granted for the use of school buildings out of regular school

hours for the following purposes:
For all school activities and purposes allied with educational work. For social, civic or recreation meetings and entertainments. To organizations or groups of citizens for the purposes of discussing educational, municipal or philanthropic subjects and public improvements in general. For addresses on educational, legislative, economic, and scientific subjects of local or national importance. For concerts, entertainments and dances not given for personal profit. For boys' and girls' clubs organized for social and educational improvement. For parents' meetings, alumni meetings, civic bodies, community centers and all other proper civic purposes. For any other uses pertaining to the welfare of the schools and the community.

YEARLY BASIS OF PAY SOUGHT BY CITY LABORERS

ipalities Want a Law to Insure Members Steady Wages

Three members of the executive board structed to prepare a bill that city and

It was stated that if the mayor of a

its general organizer. He was directed to act with officers of the various locals in seeing that laws affecting them were British champion who had held it two knowledge in any country. Miss Harobeyed by officials. Several special committees were named to endeavor to have the citizen labor, civil service and eight-

PROVIDENCE ELKS LAY CORNERSTONE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Cornerstone of the new \$250,000 Elks home in the center of the city was laid yesterday

A parade of mambers under the direction of Michael H. McGwin of Providence lodge was the largest street pageant of the Elks ever seen here.

The oration was delivered by Arthur Moreland of New York. James F. Duffy laid the cornerstone. At a dinner last night, James F. Duffy, exalted ruler, presided. The new Elks home is next to the public library in Washington

PROVIDENCE ACTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The board of

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over 1911 we find at first sight nothing successes in the national tournaments of their respective countries, John Ball in work for a long interval or goes away familiar, being either those of holders Miss Campbell won the Canadian cup retaining their trophies, or former cham- outright by her third straight victory. Mr. Hilton gained his third victory in Eastern for the second time. Joseph P. Kilday of Boston Public the British amateur, but 1911 saw his Same Irish Champions Grounds Department Union was unani- initial one in the American event. This mously elected the Massachusetts legis- was also the only time a British golfer ton, had been the only British player

to win it. year was an American bringing the French championship to the States, after having greatly enhanced the repuation of American golf and American sportsmanship while competing in Great

time by Mr. Evans. Miss Elkin's victory in the women's competition for the same title, gained it Grant-Suttie, though she had held the setts and Wisconsin respectively. on the national trophy of her country.

Vardon's Fifth Victory

That Mrs. Durlacher in the French and Miss Painter in the western gained their prives a British golfer of an American first championships, may be put down national title. Vardon after losing the to the fact that there are more good British open, gained his first success in ON COMMISSIONER players to win than there are championships to compete for, and their turn once more the triumvirate withstood

A new machine is to be tried out by the navy department to test the vibrations of propeller shafts to prevent their breaking. Study has shown that no two shafts vibrate at the same speed. One shaft may vibrate at 50 revolutions and not again until it reaches 100 revolutions. This machine will record the vibrations and the number of revolutions made at the name of the possible result of a protracted content, with the greatest victory of all was event, though both in 1911 and 1912 Vardon's fifth in the Britiah open, which placed him on a level with Braid, and one shead of Taylor. Braid himself administered defeat to the most dangerous of the new aspirants for great houses, and upheld the reputation of the triumvirate once more by winning the News of the World tournament for the fourth time, and the number of revolutions made at the newsile result of a protracted content by beating Ray in the final.

Now for the promised review of the known as "the Grand Old Men of Golf,"

ity and impulse, are to be traced from this broad general classification of quiet artistic atmosphere, she feels that it is and active. The most restless or vivid person may surprise one with a moment of tender peacefulness, and the calmest of tender peacefulness are to be traced from rope and recognizes the advantage of the tinues the same as if he was at work; the laborer's pay ceases the minute he is not on the job. Hence the request to be paid on a yearly basis, so city and on the point of the laborer's pay ceases the minute he is not on the job. Hence the request to be paid on a yearly basis, so city and we find them in several cases in positions coming back to their own again. Yet though the names are well known, we find them in several cases in positions coming back to their own again. Yet though the names are well known, we find them in several cases in positions coming back to their own again. Yet though the names are well known, we find them in several cases in positions coming back to their own again. Yet though the names are well known, we find them in several cases in positions coming back to their own again. Yet though the names are well known, we find them in several cases in positions coming back to their own again. Yet though the names are well known, we find them in several cases in positions coming back to their own again. Yet though the names are well known, outly, and we find them in several cases in positions coming back to their own again. Yet though the names are well known, outly, and we find them in several cases in positions coming back to their own again. Yet though the names are well known, outly, and we find the calmest the laborer's pay coming the calmest the laborer's pay coming back to their own again. Y every portrait well painted is an and active. The most restless or vivid better for an American to paint at home. is not on the job. Hence the request to Yet though the names are well known, outly, and we find Miss Painter defendpaid on a yearly basis, so city and we find them in several cases in posi- ing the Western and adding the Chicago town employees similarly would lose no tions not formerly occupied by them. event to it, while Mrs. Barlow gets the

The second startling thing is the same lative agent of the federation and also captured the latter title. To make up three names appearing in Ireland for for this, an American wrested the wo- the third time running: a circumstance men's U. S. G. At trophy from the which had never happened before to my successive years, but who, like Mr. Hil- rison, L. Munn and M. Moran have a unique distinction.

The third and possibly the most imcerned is the triumph of those exponents of the younger school of golf who seem the most dangerous rivals of the Another outstanding feature of that portant thing, as far as the bearing it famous veterans, who have yet won Britain. His title of "North and South" championships. I refer to Miss Ravenschampion was also won for the first croft and Edward Ray in the British events, Miss Cecil Leitch and the Hon. M. Scott in the French, Miss Jenkins in the Scottish, and Heinrich Schmidt and E. P. for her for the first time also, and Miss Allis (second victory) in the Massachu-

until 1911, so her name, in spite of being year, yet in many of the most important recognized as that of one of the most events the gauntlet is flung down by finished women golfers the game has yet the "new comera" with a firmness that produced, never had before been engraved demands both attention and respect. 1912 leads up to 1918 most naturally in this way, and at the same time is closely linked with the preceding year: once more a former American champion de-But the greatest victory of all was event, though both in 1911 and 1912

flatter or idealize in the ordinary sense. It must be real. It must be real. It must show the altter as he looks to those who know and love and understand him.

Best Self Depicted

This is the high task of the portrait painter, and this best self is what looks of many a canvas of the great manufacture, and this best self is what looks of the portrait painter, and this best self is what looks of many a canvas of the great manufacture. There is an innermont peace or beauty or joy or fervor which the ordinary sense.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Twenty-two the time of the vibrations, so that the time of the vibration and vibration are recessary for election.

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The year 1911 was, therefore, the year 1911 was, therefore the year specially be distinguished the votes are necessary for election.

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Opening of the New Fish Pier Brings First Mackerel

Vanguard of School Coming Back nent Part in Inauguration of Business at South Boston Mart

Appearance of the first fresh mackerel of the season in Boston marked the opening today of the new Commonwealth fish pier at South Boston. The catch was brought in by the steam trawler Crest and came from off Georges shoal, BENEFITS GENERAL having been taken Wednesday with the otter trawl. Capt. Michael Wise of the Crest presented his prize to C. Hunt & Co., and the mackerel were later put on exhibition in a downtown market.

Beginning a new era in the fish business of Boston, which for 30 years has been handled on historic T wharf, President William J. O'Brien of the Boston Fish Market Corporation pressed the button from his office in the administration South Boston, at 7:30 a. m. today.

Prices Normal

Prices were about normal, haddock sell- Cost Comparatively Low ing for 31/4 cents per pound, steak cod hake 3% cents and cusk 31/4 cents.

Appearing in a body at opening time Italian motor dory fleet of T wharf told William K. Beardsley, manager of the New England Fish Exchange, that they 26 cents per ton. wanted to do business at the new pier and not at the Eastern Packet pier or seems to be accepted as a proper and at T wharf as has been reported.

The Italians have organized the Massachusetts Fish Men's Association, elect- takings and in those countries they oping G. R. Fodale, president; J. Busalchi, erate the undertakings with the avowed treasurer, and R. Zaffiro, secretary. They take in the larger boats of the Italian This profit is turned into the treasury fleet and will do business on the new and serves to aid in the reduction of pier. This leaves only the flounder fishermen, which are the smaller of the Italian dory fleet, who plan to do a small retail business at the Eastern Packet Necessity, Not Luxury pier. No retail business will be done on the new fish pier.

Schooners in First Sale

The first sales of fish at the new pier were by the schooner W. N. Goodspeed, Capt. George Perry, to E. A. Rich Com-William Morrisey, to Star Fish Company. great benefit." The Goodspeed had 8700 pounds and the Premier 99,000 pounds. First fish sent to the new pier by rail was a box of haddock from A. T. Pow of Provincetown. First sales of halibut were the 5000 pounds landed by the Premier to

The first telegram to be received at the new pier was from A. E. Nickerson Theory Correct of Yarmouth, N. S., to Barclay, Clem- J. W. Wentworth says that the com-

ents & Co., received at 8:20 a. m.

dealers were on T wharf. The familiar "our siding" 15 cents per 100 pounds. tip carts and pitch forks are still prom-

To Minimize Handling

When operations become settled and the work on the pier is all completed a plan will be put into effect whereby the fish will not be handled so many times, and the tip cart will be replaced by a more convenient vehicle

The work on the cold storage plant is being pushed rapidily ahead and it probably will be completed by June.

one wheel gone lies on the pier. The News Chronicle. The entrants will be picturesque dealers' stalls have their divided into classes according to populafishing fleet still remain tied up there, class. however, preparing to sail for the last | Members of the directors of the de time from the historic wharf. The velopment league believe that it will be schooper Gladys and Nellie is among possible to enlist every village and city those waiting to take on supplies.

1 and on that date a large gang of work- direct good and in greater beneficial ad- Mr. Brock Interested men is expected to be put at work to vertising for the state than any other clean up the old pier, for which no tenant movement with which the league has has yet been found.

Captain Dix, special officer on Long The cities and towns are divided into South Boston pier.

TALK ON PEACE

example of a federation for the main- for the smaller cities. taining of world-wide relations which in itself is a pointer of universal peace, Prof. Jay W. Hudson of the University of Missouri talked before the Twentieth Century Club at its Joy street head-Vijef Justice Benjamin Russell of Nova Scotia: Prof. William I. Hull of Swarth. more college and Hastings Hart of Minnesota.

STEEL COMPANY HEARING ENDS

NEW YORK Hearing in the government suit for the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation was ing articles on the warrant will be conconcluded today when David Reed of sidered tonight at the third adjournstatistical table in evidence

REFRIGERATION for the Summer Takes Promi-AFTER INQUIRY

EARLY TRADING BRISK Reduction in Price of Ice as Well as Substantial Profit on the Investment Results Found by New York Investigator

NEW YORK-Municipal ice plants are Indorsed by Jeanie Wells Wentworth, who has made an exhaustive investigation of the subject for the borough of Manhattan which is contemplating the establishment of such a plant.

In the report just submitted to the borough president, the investigator says building of the new Boston fish pier, that data obtained from ice plants oper-Business opened with a rush, 22 fishing ated under government and municipal vessels bringing catches to the pier, most control in the United States and abroad of which were large trips. Because most show substantial savings where the ice is of the trips were from offshore grounds manufactured for government use and a many of the vessels will take their great reduction in prices where the ice is catches to Gloucester to sell for salting. sold to the public, as well as a substantial profit on the investment.

"It is also to be observed," says the cents, market cod 4 cents, pollock report, "that the cost of production in the program of the annual home talent head waiter was Miss Hazel Knowlton; cents, large hake 5% cents, medium every case is very low as compared with day of the Chelsea Woman's Club be waiters, Miss Marjorie Norton who also Appearing in a body at opening the true where the ite is today about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the with a plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the plant used for some other purtoday about 25 Italians representing the plant of the plant with a plant of the pla pose-especially if exhaust steam is used. In one instance the cost falls to

> "In England and other countries natural thing that the government should go into municipal trading underintention of making a good profit. people the benefit of low prices.

"There is also a growing sentiment that ice is not a luxury but a necessity. Therefore from whatever point of view center of the stage was Mrs. Martha Martin, and Misses Ruth Fay, Marion Schiavoni conducting. one may look at this question there is Walker Jones, a former president of the Hollis and Miss Florence Reed ample authority for arriving at the con clusion that a municipal ice plant, such as is at present under advisement for pany, and the schooner Premier, Capt. the borough of Manhattan, would be of

The investigator says that Weatherford. Okla, holds the banner as being the first city in the United States to undertake the manufacture of ice on a commercial basis. The ice machine was put in operation in March, 1913. It is M. O'Donnell representing Prior & Town- an exhaust steam machine run in connection with the water and light plant.

able painting and carpentering still re- and fuel 10 cents. They are selling ice time. main to be done, however. Fish is landed direct to the citizens for 40 cents per in exactly the same manner as when the 100 pounds, retail and carloads, f. o. b.

UTAH CITIES TO GET PRIZES FOR

SALT LAKE CITY-The Utah Development League will inaugurate a and purchaser. "clean city" campaign beginning on April 15, and every city and town of more T wharf presents a deserted appear- than 500 population is invited to enter. ance today. An abandoned tip cart with Prizes will be given, says the Deseret doors shut and locked. Stragglers of the tion, and prizes will be awarded in each

in the state in the contest. They believe from school politics. The fishermen's lease runs out on April also that the contest will result in more been associated.

wharf, has resigned his duties to take up four classes: Class A, cities of more that position on T wharf as the special than 15,000 population; class B, cities of officer of that pier has gone to the new from 5000 to 15,000 population; class C, cities of from 2000 to 5000 population; class E, towns of less than 500 pop-

The prizes will probably consist of an GIVEN TO CLUB ornamental drinking fountain for cities which have their own water system and Setting forth the United States as an a bronze tablet or other suitable prize

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

WEYMOUTH, Mass.-Judge Louis A Cook, who was moderator at the annual town meeting, has appointed John H quarters Saturday. Other speakers were Tower, William A. Wheaton, Arthur E Pratt, Theoron L. Tirrell and Frank E Lond a committee to investigate the fire department and recommend methods to improve the service.

THIRD ADJOURNED MEETING

LEXINGTON, Mass .- The 12 remain counsel for the corporation, offered a ment of the annual town meeting in idea to be a bubble. He saw many im- bers of the thirty-fifth class to graduate the town hall at 7:30 o'clock.

CHELSEA WOMAN'S CLUB TO REPEAT ENTERTAINMENT



MISS GEORGIA F. PERRY Director of program



Chairman of Committee

So insistent has been the demand that iclub, who acted as interlocutor. delivery charges. This is particularly repeated that it will be given again with played the tambourine; Miss Geraldine true where the ice is made in connection all the original features, in high school Bliss, drummer; Miss Ruth Martin, who hall, tomorrow night. The special com- made music on the bones; Buster Brown, Miss Amsden as Maliella, Mme. Gay as mittee for the performance included, Mrs. Jeanette J. Black. The waitresses Carmela, Mr. Zenatello as Gennaro and made the city famous; beside the chairman, Miss Hazel Knowl- were Mrs. Fannie P. Endicott, Mrs. Caro- Mr. Ancona as Rafaele. The large auton, Mrs. Lizzie D. Willard, wife of line G. Smith, Miss Grace Black. The wo-Mayor Willard, Mrs. Florence I. Robin- men constituting the chorus, who and gave hearty appliause to the artists. son, wife of Representative Robinson, wore handsome evening gowns with On Saturday evening there was a bill Mrs, Maud Denton Millen well known their hair powdered in the manner of such as is likely to be much in favor in in musical circles. Mrs. Jennie C. Gates, Colonial days, made an attractive pic- the future, a gala program, comprising the first vice-president of the club, and ture. These women as they were seated the "Secret of Suzanne," with Miss Shar- MAYOR SUBMITS Mrs. Eva W. Loftus. Miss Georgia P. about the table, were: Mesdames Flor- low and Messrs. Fornari and Tavecchia. Perry, a member of the club, acted as ence I. Robinson, C. W. Freeman, Eva H. conducted by Mr. Rimini; the grand somusical director. Mrs. Ada F. Davidson Parker, Ellen Hill Hart, Martha A. Dyke- prano aria from "Lucia," with Mme. was the accompanist. The other musi- man, Ellyn T. Slade, Clara A. Anderson, cians were Mrs. Ellyn T. Slade piano, Alice M. Cole, Louise C. Humphrey, Sallie the conductor; the garden scene from Mrs. Lillian C. Grove cellist, Miss Elsa E. Crowell, Emily C. Duncan, Ethel C. "Faust," with Mmes. Beriza, Swartz and Field, violinist.

rant, where the women were seated Sarah C. Pettman, Cassic Alcott, Jane Tournon; and the "Dance of the Hours" about small tables. At the table in the E. Henky, Grace L. Carr, Gertrude M. from "Gioconda" by the ballet, Mr.

MUNICIPAL PUBLICATION OF SCHOOL BOOKS IS DISCUSSED

Chairman Brock, Superintendent Dyer and Other Boston Marshall accompanying at the organ. Educational Heads Give Observations Upon the songs each, Mme. Butt's selections in-Printing Experiments in Chicago and California

began by writing as well as publishing tion first, he says. its own text books. The writing of them was soon abandoned. Offering only a ACTIVE WORKER limited circulation the best authors refused to write for the state, preferring to place their works where there was a wider sale for them and the returns KEEPING CLEAN larger. It was found also that such a ourse closed the doors to much vahiable material that could be secured only by unrestricted action on the part of writer

California then leased plates from publishers on the basis of a royalty for the number of books sold. At the time this investigation was made six books on the California list were in use in the Boston schools. It was found that these same books cost California more under paying for them in the usual way. It is frage literature each year. understood that the same conditions exist

Boston school committee, said he would in this matter. He had been informed that in states where city or state publication was carried on it had not met with success. He saw no need of such a thing to rid the city of so-called schoolton since I have been on the school board." he said.

"At the first glance it seems impracti- comes up. cable to me," said Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, different thing. It seems like a tremendous undertaking for any city. It has not been rebuilt since 1906. would need a big staff of experts to

Impediments Seen

pediments to the success of such an from the Carlisle Indian school.

Boston educators are watching with undertaking, such as copyrights, coninterest the procedure of Chicago in re- tracts, authorship, but had given it no aria from Debussy's "L'Enfant Promissioner of public utilities of that city gard to the question of the municipal deep consideration as he said be would digue"; two of Hughes' arrangements of Nearly 1,500,000 pounds of fresh fish writes that the practical operation of publication of textbooks for use in the have to do before expressing final opinion. Irish country songs, and Loughborough's

were on hand at the opening of the new member market today, several of the vessels having more than 100,000 pounds apiece.

The past 25 years market today, several of the vessels having more than 100,000 pounds apiece.

The past 25 years of the past 25 years in some time pier being the public schools. For the past 25 years of the school committee, believed the Chisenbook and five years ago a group of cago plan worthy of thought. It opened the public schools. For the past 25 years of the school committee, believed the Chisenbook and five years ago a group of cago plan worthy of thought. It opened the public schools. For the past 25 years of the school committee, believed the Chisenbook and five years ago a group of cago plan worthy of thought. It opened the public schools. For the past 25 years of the school committee, believed the Chisenbook and five years ago a group of cago plan worthy of thought. It opened the public schools. For the past 25 years of the school committee, believed the Chisenbook and five years ago a group of cago plan worthy of thought. It opened the public schools. For the past 25 years of the school committee, believed the Chisenbook and five years ago a group of cago plan worthy of thought. It opened the public schools. For the past 25 years of the school committee, believed the Chisenbook and five years ago a group of cago plan worthy of thought. It opened the public schools. For the past 25 years of the school committee, believed the Chisenbook and five years ago a group of cago plan worthy of thought. It opened to the provide provided the public schools. For the past 25 years of the school committee, believed the Chisenbook and five years ago a group of cago plan worthy of thought. It opened to the provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided pr the last word in cleanliness. Consider- ton in Weatherford. Labor is 40 cents but thought them impracticable at that investigation until Chicago has worked it out to her own satisfaction. There Davies; "Ballynure Ballad" (Irish), arr. UMPIRES NAMED According to their findings California are many other things that need atten-

IS TO SPEAK AT SUFFRAGE RALLY

Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, correspond-Woman Suffrage Association, who is one firm. of the speakers at the rally in Tremont in the first open air equal suffrage meeting ever held in Massachusetts. She organized several education campaign rallies, and upon entering office in the ra tional association she organized a literature department which has published municipal publication than Boston was more than 3,000,000 pieces of equal suf-

The Boston rally will be the second in that state now and that the arrange: by the national association for the benefit ment does not eliminate book companies of the seven states in which woman suffrage amendments go to the voters in November, the first one having been in New York. Others will be held in Phila-While saying that it seemed to him delphia, Pittsburgh, Springfield, Mass., that not much of anything would be and Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Medill McCorgained by municipal publication of school mick, chairman of the national conbooks, George E. Brock, chairman of the gressional committee, who was one of the active workers of the campaign in did not discuss the proposed repeal of watch with interest the work of Chicago Illinois, and other officers of the national association will also speak.

CITIZENS OF ACTON MEET ACTON CENTER, Mass.-The annua

town meeting is being held here in the book politics. "We have never had trou- town hall today. The question of whether ble with school book companies in Bos- Acton shall build a high school building tuition of Acton high school pupils

have to know more about it before I can SAN FRANCISCO-The South Central express a real opinion. If the United Improvement Association has asked the States government should take up the school board for permission to use for a publication of text books it would be a public playground, the Examiner reports, ground occupied by a school that

INDIAN DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE CARLISLE, Pa .- The Rev. Henry Roecloud, an Indian clergyman from Connec

School Committeeman Michael H. Cor- ticut and a Yale graduate, delivered the coran expressed himself as believing the baccalaureate here Sunday to the mem-

MUSIC

"OTELLO" IN SIXTH SEASON

Verdi's "Otello," with the new scenery designed by Joseph Urban, is expected to Large Number of Friends Gather open the sixth Boston opera season on Jan. 4, 1915, according to an announcement of Henry Russell, the director of the company, before he sailed for Europe on Saturday. Mr. Ferrari will sing the title role. Mr. Marcoux will have the baritone role, interpreting Iago, it is understood, not in the usual character of a cavalier, but in that of a common soldier. Mme. Weingartner will be the Desdemona. Mr. Weingartner will direct the music.

The Italian repertory next season will be in charge of Mr. Moranzoni, the French repertory will be in charge of Mr. Tournon and Mr. Strony, Mr. Caplet is not mentioned among the returning conductors. Works of Wagner and Mozart new to the Boston repertory, including probably "Walkyrie" and "Marriage of Figuro," are expected to be produced under Mr. Weingartner's direction. If Mr. Messager, the French conductor, should be engaged, he will perhaps produce his own opera, "Beatrice." Other productions planned are "Madame Sans-Gene," "Boris Godounoff" and "Francesca da Rimini." The singers will probably include Mmes, Teyte, Lyne, Barrientos, Storchio, Destinn, Edvins, Garden, Gay, Matzenauer, Nielsen and Messrs. Clement. Martinelli, Muratore, Tanlongo and Zena-

On Saturday afternoon at the opera house the company gave "The Jewels of the Madonna" in the last subscription performance, under the direction of Mr. Moranzoni. The leading singers were dience was enthusiastic over the opera Scotney as the singer and Mr. Lyford as Barry, Eva W. Loftus, Emma L. Janes, Leveroni and Messrs. Jerville and The stage setting was that of a restau- Maud D. Miller, Hilda V. Nalchajian, Ludikar, the music directed by Mr.

BUTT-RUMFORD CONCERT

In Symphony hall Sunday afternoon Mme. Clara Butt, contralto, and Kennerley Rumford, baritone, gave a program of songs with William Murdoch, pianist, assisting, and with Harold Craxton acompanying at the piano and John P. The singers presented two groups of cluding Verdi's "Don Fatale" aria, the old Breton song, "L'Angelus"; Brahms' folk song, "Mein Maedel"; Beethoven's "Creations Hymn" (in English); Lia's "Women of Inver." Mr. Rumford pre-Hughes, and "Shepherd, See" (Hungarian), arr. Korbay. The pianist presented works of Franck, Debussy, Grainger and Brahms.

CONCERN'S START CELEBRATED tenth anniversary of the concern's or-ganization at the offices of the firm, Dev-The staff consists of J. E. Johnstone,

OPERA COMPANY NOW ON WAY TO PERFORM IN PARIS

at Wharf When Lapland Sails With Artists Aboard

Thousands of persons waved farewell to the Boston opera company Sunday as the Red Star line steamer Lapland with the party on board glided away from the Leyland line wharf at East Boston. The crowd had gathered to witness the exer- APPEAL IS SENT OUT cises planned and conducted by the Bos ton City Club, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Real Estate Association, the Pilgrim Publicity Association and the Boston Musicians on its way to Paris.

across the harbor.

had a set of resolutions which had been Massachusetts. some new resolutions all his own:

through its season;

"That this party extends to Paris its congratulations on being permitted to Rapid Progress of Plan hear this opera company;

"That all the opera singers will return to Boston."

NOMINATIONS FOR

Mayor Curley sent the following appointments to the civil service commission for confirmation today: William F. Kearns, 4 Larchmont street, as schoolhouse commissioner, to succeed Charles Logue, the salary \$3500; Dr. John J. Dowling, 652 Massachusetts avenue, as trustee of the city hospital, no salary; and Josiah H. Benton for reappointment as a member of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library.

SWIMMING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK-James E. Sullivan, chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union amusement and recreation where young championship committee, after having received many applications for the indoor swimming championships for 1914, has sent the following awards to the members of the championship committee for their approval:

CHICAGO - President Chivington of his umpires for the season and appointed Employees of the Wood, Putman & April 11, 12 and 13 as dates for a rules No. 1304) authorizing the police com-Wood Company of Boston celebrated the conference which they will attend with

onshire street, Saturday. A bronze tab- J. A. Murray, Fred Westervelt, Joseph ing secretary of the National American let was presented to the heads of the O'Brien, George C. Barr, George M. Johnson, C. E. Irwin and F. R. Connolly.

Temple on Wednesday night, took part in the first open air caual suffrage meet. U. S. IS SOVEREIGN IN THIS CONTINENT, SAYS MR. CLARK

Speaker of House at Y. M. C. A. in New York Discusses Monroe Doctrine and Mexico and Says Nation Today Is Far Advanced Over What it Was a Century Ago

NEW YORK-"The United States in doctrine is obsolete. I answer in the Monroe street, Brooklyn, Sunday. He bution to international law. canal act.

est body of men lived nowhere than were there. There's no doubt about that those now in Congress. He expressed the That trouble will all be settled just as opinion that there were at least 10,000 ours was, and Mexico will emerge stronger men in the United States in every way than ever before, and the stronger she qualified to fill the presidential chair; is the better pleased the United States or pay Concord over \$9000 a year for that the Mexicans were not much worse will be. off now than we ourselves were in the "I know the House of Representatives early sixties, and that if left alone they like a book, and a more honest set of would emerge from the conflict stronger men could not be found on the American superintendent of schools, "but I will SAN FRANCISCO ASKS PLAYGROUND and better in every way than before the continent than are those men of the civil strife started.

Comparisons Are Made

The speaker compared the United fore they left it. States of today with the United States of 100 years ago. He cited its growth, in people and territory and wealth.

"If our wealth increases in the next twelve and a half trillion dollars.

and solemly informs us that the Monroe ting better, is the reason."

the Twentieth Century," was the sub- words of Grover Cleveland in that hisject of an address delivered by Speaker toric utterance he made in the Venezuela Champ Clark at the Young Men's Chris- ereign on this continent.' And we are. tian Association, Bedford avenue and The Monroe doctrine is America's contri-

"And what about the Mexico of today? The speaker insisted that a more hon- They are having a lot of trouble down

Congress of the United States. Ninetynine out of 100 of them go back into private life poorer than they were be

"I ask you if the country is not gettig better. They used to fight duels, and, according to their way of thinking, it was all right, Aaron Burr fought 100 years at the rate it has in the cen- Alexander Hamilton and subsequently tury that has just ended," said Mr. presided over the Senate of the United Clark, "it will amount to more than States. If I fought in a duel, they would not let me even ascend the rostrum "Every now and then somebody rises tomorrow morning. The country is get-

POLICEWOMEN IN BAY STATE IS PLAN OF BILLS

Club Federations Favor Measures Allowing Mayors and Selectmen to Appoint Such Officers for Special Work

Women's clubs in Massachusetts are nuch in favor of the bill recently intro-Protective Association. The company is duced in the Legislature authorizing the appointment of women police officers in Former Mayor Fitzgerald, Frederick the cities and towns of the state. Leg-P. Fish, president of the City Club, and islative committees of the state federa-W. T. A. Fitzgerald made speeches and tion of women's club and of the Boston Miss Myrna Sharlow sang. There was city federation are working in behalf of a parade from the city club quarters to the measure. They claim that very fav-Rowe's wharf, where the ferry boat orable results have been obtained in the Dartmouth, gaily decorated, waited in western cities adopting this method of readiness to transport the marchers policing the streets and parks frequented Joseph A. Conry of the port directors there is need for a similar procedure in

signed by all the officials of all the The women police bill was introduced organizations, but had afterward been by Representative George D. Chamberintrusted to somebody, who was now lain of Springfield. It would allow the missing. Accordingly, Mr. Conry made mayor of a city or the selectmen of a town to appoint one or more special wo-"That every citizen of Boston will go men police, who shall have all the pow-to the opera at least once a month ers of constables of the law. At the hrough its season; present time, the measure is under the 'That the company stands the equal consideration of the committee of legal of any of the organizations which have affairs, awaiting a report. A similar measure applying only to Boston has been filed by the Boston City Federation,

"Few movements freighted with great possibilities for good have made such rapid progress as has the women-police movement," reads the statement being sent out to the members of the Legislature by the women's clubs. "The first regular woman police officer was THREE CITY POSTS appointed in Los Angeles four years ago. Today women are serving in different ways as police officers in nine states-California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Rhode Island,

Texas and Washington. "In Chicago last summer the mayor authorized a temporary commission of three months to 10 police women, and their work was so successful that the force is now to become permanent with an increase to 20 or 25 members. A civil service examination for the position was held in December, and there were many applicants.

"The police women were placed on patrol duty in the amusement parks, dance halle and on the lake excursion steamers, the idea being that they should work in connection with public places of girls are apt to be most numerous. Major Funkhouser, the civilian deputy of police in Chicago, stated in a recent public speech that he could not commend too highly the work of these officers.

Aid on Streets Needed

Boston. Moreover, a policewoman with BY CHIVINGTON authority could handle cases that the

present worker is unable to assist. "Believing that there is both opportunity and need for preventive and prothe American Association has announced | tective work along these lines the Boston city federation has filed a bill (House missioner of Boston, with the approval of the mayor, to appoint one or more women as special police officers. A secon general bill (House No. 1297) authorizes any city or town to appoint women as special police officers. Under our existing statutes permissive legislation of this kind is necessary before Massachusetts can take part in the police

FARMERS FORM **COUNTY EXCHANGE**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A Hampden ounty farmers' exchange was formed as the Hampden county improvement league's headquarters Saturday afteroon when many representative farmers of the county gathered for this purpose. An adjourned meeting will be held on April 6, when the exchange will be inorporated, a constitution and by-laws adopted, and officers elected.

EDUCATOR GRAGKERS

The most by a vast majority in flavor, food, and quality.

AMUSEMENTS

Symphony Hall, Sat. Aft. Apr. 4, at 3

ALFRED NOYES AUTHOR'S READING Fromest Tempis, Tempay Evening, March 31.

8:13

Reserved Seats, 81.50, 81.00, 75c, 80c, 25c, at 30x Office. Tickets at Herrick's.

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

HAM COOKED IN SOUTHERN STYLE

many years is as follows: Select a ham weighing from seven to nine pounds, and soak in cold water from 12 to 24 hours. judge as to the length of time, because some hams are made much saltier in the curing than others. He will know by excuring than others. He will know by excuring than others are different curers.

By habit is meant not merely shape or size forcing artificiality.

That because is subject. A great deal of the success of a cual snapes should be allowed as will tend to the welfare of the plant itself without forcing artificiality. scrub with a clean brush and rinse. Times-Star.

instead of being juicy and tender. About or remain attached to the plants during acter to the border. Next to allowing oven until a rich brown.

TO CLEAN SHOES

To clean children's white kid-topped Allow Freedom of Growth

CHARACTER SHOWN IN PLANTS

This should be considered in garden planning

The butcher will probably be the best subject. A great deal of the success of a cial shapes should be avoided. Only such acum as it arises, and when the pot ter and early spring), the appearance or sional bald clumps of flowers brought boils push it back where it will only non-appearance of colored fruits which well to the front, especially if at irregusimmer. Otherwise the ham will be hard ripen and fall during summer or autumn lar intervals, will give variety and char. are used) on the garment all the way

of some other dark object so the colors reached and passed their prime, they will show off to advantage.

shoes; use sweet milk and a good white It is highly desirable that garden made with other plants. Therefore, it soap. Rub in well and set in the air plants should be allowed freedom of may be taken as a general rule that to dry. This will leave the kid nice growth to develop their individual char- plants which throw up long, narrow and soft as well as clean .- Los Angeles acter. No plants should be grown merely spikes of flower should be accompanied to produce blossoms; at least so far as

CANDLES RETURNING TO USE

pensed with the candle. So highly have we rated it as a factor in decoration that we have barred out the cheerful sunlight and eaten our pink, green and yellow luncheons illuminated only by shaded pink, green and yellow tapers.

Meanwhile, though supposedly supplied made vain searches among bureau draw- part over the ear at the other side. ers in the dark, because, forsooth, the current was off, the lamp burned out, the White or the palest colors will be gas bracket out of our reach. While, did very much in vogue for spring suits. we but realize it, our little candle would have instantly and efficiently displaced

Possibly the bayberry candles, the lat- smartest of the new fabrics. est exponents of past New England thrift and ingenuity to be revived for the needs and fancies of the present, are responsible to some degree for what seems like a renaissance of the common or domestic candle, as opposed to that whose chief

If not only function was decorative. Then, too, the heavy, ornate candleholders of a past generation are being browns, rose, violets and reds are emphasuperseded, or at least supplemented, by sized in the spring showings. simpler ones of china, glass, copper, woods and brass; and though there is yet room for improvement in candleholders one can usually find something suited to one's

housewife, to use her candles to the best instead of in a deep box, says the New | will provide brilliant colors at heights advantage, should study the illumination Haven Journal Courier. Pad the shallow of two to ten feet above the ground. of her house, and where she finds it de-box with a thin layer of cotton wool or These may be supplemented by hardy ficient she should ascertain whether a crumpled tissue paper, slightly damp, or bulbs, which, however, must be planted candle would not serve the need for tem- with plenty of ferns or foliage. This will the previous autumn. Among these porary illumination. Her telephone may be in a corner, barely reached by artifi- crushed by their own weight. cial light, with consequent inconvenience when a number is to be found or a message written. A candle placed in a wall bracket holder would instantly serve her

Candles are useful for exploring attic or cellar in gaslit houses. A certain "Auntie" found one the ideal light to carry when she wanted to inspect her little sleeping charge. After the foom had been entered the candlestick was placed at a safe and shaded distance from the bed while the covers were be ing readjusted, and blown out as soon as it-was seen that all was well.

Though difficult to find, a candlestick broad enough to hold a carriage or plumber's candle is a treasure. These candles are about five inches tall and one and a quarter inches broad, and burn slowly, with very little waste.

Then there is the night candle, by whose light one consults one's watch in the dark hours. For this purpose there is a particular candlestick with a protecting back, and holding a short candle

of larger diameter than the ordinary. And for the summer camp or bungalow not connected with gas main or electric current the candle is, for bedroom purposes, a welcome substitute for the kerowith a slender stem and a top like poppy there are candlesticks in all manner and throughout the year are met with, and

When ready to cook scrape the outside, or general appearance. Much depends upon the special characters which distinguish lowed to develop most naturally is the scrub with a clean brush and rinse. There must be nothing left upon the ment, the odor of which must be absorbed in cooking, says the San Jose

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There must be nothing left upon the wariety or species of plant from an one which will give the greatest pleasure to the eye and to the esthetic taste. In this the rule should be to put the in the method of branching, the form and taller, more robust, and "leggy" plants texture of the foliage, the shape of the in the rear, so as to enhance the pic-Put into a ham boiler or large kettle, flower head, the denseness or sparseness turesque characters of the planting. How cover with cold water and place over of the flowers, the color of the foliage, the fire. When it begins to boil add 12 the time of flowering with respect to rigidly because it may tend to stiffness. cloves, one bay leaf, 12 peppercorns, two leaf production, the character and color It should be broken here and there, either blades of mace, one carrot, one turnip, of the bark (which may be conspicuous by reversal or by extending the taller and one quart of cider. Take off the or inconspicuous during late autumn, win- plants toward the foreground. Occa-

in the water until lukewarm, and in the flowers before the leaves-for instance, clipping, is the point of allowing each Modern Priscilla. This will leave dents meantime prepare a mixture of one cup- Judas tree, spice bush, Japanese quince, specimen to have ample room in which on the other side, thus showing the ful of rolled bread crumbs, a teaspoonful golden bell, daphne, etc.—are most valuof dry mustard, two teaspoonfuls of able for early spring use because of their its neighbors. This means that the fasteners. brown sugar, one beaten egg, and enough brilliant colors; but they need the sup- gardener must know the habit of each cider to make a paste. Remove the skin port of evergreens or of other plants species and variety and plan to allow from the ham and spread with the mix- which produce foliage very early in the enough space around each specimen so ture. Dot with cloves and bake in the spring so as to make an effective back- that development will be normal and ground for the flowers to contrast with, therefore beautiful. Tall plants may be If served hot a sauce accompanies it, A similar remark applies to those trees separated by those which grow shorter. made as follows: Put in a small sauce- and shrubs which have conspicuous bark Thus each will have ample space in pan a level teaspoonful each of flour and or fruits which will attract the eye dur- which to develop. butter. When it is melted add a cup of ing the leafless months; for instance, white the stock the ham was boiled in. Cook birch, sycamore or buttonwood, the red this for 10 minutes; then pour in a cup barked dogwoods, the yellow barked wil- gus placed in front of hollyhocks. The of cider. Stir well, bring to a boil, lows, barberries and the varieties of dog- unsightly stem of the hollyhocks will wood that bear scarlet fruits. All these be concealed by the lacy lingerie of the should have backgrounds of evergreens or asparagus. When the hollyhocks have

Candlesticks may be plain or ornamented

The candle, whose gentle beam seemed nationality of chinaware; there are canto be entirely lost in a world of flaring desticks of glass, from a simple fluted characters of foliage. Plants such as thing is spacious, but in a comfortable the back, was held out by a soft wire, measured their work by the urgency of could do these classes of work with a gas and glaring electricity, gives promise of column to an elaborate affair with floral acanthus, paulownia and castor oil decorations and hanging crystals. Also of coming into its own again.

The lace was often entirely lost in a world of haring is prettier than effects in and the silk underskirt looked extremedators are the "lace was bean, which have bold foliage, need for Tribune writer.

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SPRING STYLES

Some of the printed taffetas have the cashmere shawls designs.

with gas or electricity, we have groped The three-cornered hat will be worn home in its surroundings and is thus ruffled, perhaps set off with a bouquet along hallways, stumbled over furniture, with one point at the side and the flat in condition to produce its highest posor two of dainty buds, a simple tulle The three-cornered hat will be worn

or deep lace borders are among the unless it is extending altogether too far.

tall crowns made of tulle.

Taffetas, whether souple, glace, miroir, striped, flowered, shot or moire are vefy fashionable.

Poppy colorings as well as vivid greens,

FLOWERS IN BOX

The point to emphasize is that the keep better if packed in a shallow box bell, daphne, spice bush and judas tree ensure their traveling without their being grape hyacinth, crocus, hyacinth and

CHILDREN'S To Show Us All Asleep

My father brought somebody up To show us all asleep. They came as softly up the stairs

As they could creep.

They whispered in the doorway there And looked at us awhile. I had my eyes shut up, but I

Could feel him smile. I shut my eyes up close, and lay As still as I could keep; Because I knew he wanted us

To be asleep. From "The Singing Leaves," by Jo sephine Preston Peabody.

Aleutian Islands

The Aleutian islands is the name of chain of about 80 small islands belonging to Alaska, separating the sea of Kamchatka from the northern part of the Pacific ocean and extending nearly 1600 sene lamp. Here we may choose from a miles from east to west. The total area large variety. There are the candlesticks is 6391 square miles, and the population of brass; there are tall holders of copper, about 2500. The islands are of volcanic formation, and in a number of them there pod; there are handsome candlesticks of are volcanoes still in activity. Their genpolished mahogany, some supplied with eral appearance is barren, yet grassy the old-fashioned etched glass shades; valleys, capable of supporting cattle

Next to color, perhaps the most im- the general garden picture is concerned. portant point to be considered in garden By allowing freedom of growth is not planning with respect to the plants them- meant that no pruning should be done, selves is the babit of the individual plant but pruning to force the plant into artifi-

lowed. When cooked let the ham remain Trees and shrubs which produce their rally, that is, without shearing or undue back of the fasteners with an iron, says

A special application of this rule may be seen in such combinations as asparamay be removed without detracting in any way from the beauty of the asparagus. Many similar combinations can be by others which have a tufted habit.

Natural Effect To Be Sought

Plants which have glaucous, silvery or bronzy foliage should be placed where tistic simplicity are best. less lacy foliage; for instance, alian- with. The new ones, especially, are up slightly in the center front. The

sible contribution to the pleasing effect of the general picture. If some vigorous plant breaks bounds and extends ous plant breaks bounds and extends on the pleasing effect of the border—for two of dainty buds, a simple tune veil is most charming.

A band of the crushed tulle tightly encircles the head in Grecian fashion. Voiles embroidered with cut chenille ing shrub-no one should clip this back Such seeming accidents of growth should be counted so as to eliminate all pos-Some of the early spring hats have sible stiffness and informality. For this reason they should be deliberately

planned for. It is a good plan to arrange the plants of the back row so their sky line from end to end of the border will make a distinct silhouette against either some background farther away or with the sky. Care must be taken to arrange flowering plants so that those which blossom about the same time may harmonize or at least not contrast too violently. Still more important is succes-When sent a long distance, flowers will sion of bloom. Such shrubs as golden tulip are leaders.

DEPARTMENT

potatoes, turnips and other vegetables are successfully cultivated. The islands afford an abundance of valuable fur and fish. The natives belong to the same stock with those of Kamchatka. They are a strong and hardy race.

Daily Puzzle

Answer to preceding puzzle-Co-log-ne,



What kind of forest tree?

PRUNE'S FLAVOR IS PRESERVED

To preserve their rich, fruity flavor, do not boil prunes. Soak them over night in cold water to cover them, then take them out and boil the water in which they were soaked for 15 minutes, adding sugar. Put in the prunes and let them merely simmer for half an hour. Some cooks simply pour boiling hot water over them and let them stand on the back of the stove a few hours. A new flavor can be given by adding a few slices of lemon. Another method is to cook them with a bag of spices.-Dallas News.

HOOKS AND EYES

To sew on patent fasteners or nooks and eyes, first sew the smallest part ofthe fastener (or eyes, if hooks and eyes down, then pin the top and bottom of Next to allowing plants to grow natu- the garment together and press the

HOUSE JACKETS

House jackets, semi-fitted, are charming when made of pretty figured cretonne and trimmed with frills of lace at the neck, down the front and at the wrists. Another effective garment of this sort is cut on kimono lines, like the mandarin and smart. The blouse portion is cut all fascinating designs in blue and white.

coats. For these, there is nothing pret- in one piece with the sleeves joined to showed their ability to perform this men employed in such service. The wotier or more fitting, says the Newark it at the drooping shoulder line, and the work. News, than the toweling which comes in vest portions are stitched to the blouse.

MOST BECOMING TO THE BRIDE

Gown which harmonizes with environment

worn in the proper atmosphere look was pink. beautiful-that atmosphere, however,

like the old-fashioned, conventional veil, The crucial test of planting is the full and clumsily draped, falling down impression of a natural, informal effect in folds of unnecessary thickness. The in which every individual plant not new veil is simpler and far more armerely appears to be but actually is at tistic. With a tulle gown, soft and behome in its surroundings and is thus ruffled, perhaps set off with a bouquet

beyond the edges of the border-for On it, next to the forehead, rests a dainty, shining, silver tinseled garland touching the hair. The hair should be dressed simply.

is arranged from a square. One corner of it is shirred gracefully across and

showing plainly. If a little less simple veil is desired the edge may be embroidered at the

bottom, in deep, oblong scallops. short drapery. Its longest point should stock, a high seasoning of salt and pepend about eight inches above the hem of the skirt. A headdress of this description looks very interesting on an spoonfuls of melted butter, and one teaextremely young bride, with dark, spoonful of finely chopped parsley. Fill glossy hair and oval face.

of fine white tulle and is draped over may be added chopped olives. the entire head in cap fashion. The drapery is clasped in the back with a this point one end of the tulle is almurely youthful.

'Vith this veil was worn a severely sleeves were long, tight and classic, ex- and when on dish ready to serve cover tending over the wrist. The skirt had with grated cheese. a tunic of unusual length, edged by a deep band of tulle, which matched the veil. The girdle was encircled by a

little band of orange blossoms. corresponds to that of her train

wedding frock into a pretty party dress. the consistency of good cream.

The bridesmaids, who form an important part in the wedding picture, need one of a slightly deeper tone, the third Ocean.

must be one of soft lights, rich draper- gown of this sort was seen the other fice and out. I found that in the city deies, beautiful rugs and paintings. In day on a popular debutante acting as partments there were a great many ex- a great deal of inspection work in factomore modest environments gowns of ar- bridesmaid. An odd feature of it was tremely capable, zealous and public-spir- ries, motion picture places, dance halls. the manner in which the lace was ar- ited women who took unusual interest in stores and places of public assembly genthey will reenforce other plants whose When a wedding does not take place ranged. The unusually long lace over- their work, and who took no note of erally. When I appointed the women inflowers best contrast with such peculiar in a church or in a hotel, where every- skirt, which sloped up slightly toward the hours of their service, but rather spectors to this bureau I felt that women draped saftly over the corsage. The often called at the mayor's office, and shown that I was correct."-New York their support plants which have more or The veil ought not to be dispensed lace girdle was empire and was drawn who often appeared before the official Tribune.

The bridesmaid's hair was simply dressed, and she wore a very small bonnet, made of delicate silver tissues, from

which two streamers fell. Large hats are also worn by brides maids, but they are not quite as new as the small, flimsy bonnet.

TRIED RECIPES

Place one pound and a half of liver The drapery of the veil in the back half of a bay leaf, one teaspoonful of salt and half a dozen peppercorns, pour the food chopper. Measure and to two The best effect is obtained by a rather bread crumbs soaked in milk or chicken it or how to buy it. per, 10 drops of onion juice, two tablewell-buttered timbale molds. Stand in Another new veil arrangement is a pan of hot water, and cook in a modequally artistic and unusual and can be erate oven until firm in the center. made with less effort. The veil is also Serve with a good brown sauce, to which

PEPPER OMELETTE WITH CHEESE Toast green peppers in the fire, regarland of orange blossoms, and from move the seeds, and cut in small pieces. Have some hot lard in a saucepan, into this point one end of the tulle is allowed to hang carelessly over the which throw a handful of chopped onion
fish, which is convenient and good at all
Star. It has a neat little pressed paper dress. The arrangement looks de and the same amount of tomatoes. The canned ones will answer. Pour in water, and when boiling break in as many plain gown, made of white taffeta. The eggs as liked. Put in the sliced pepper,

SPANISH SAUCE

This is delicious to use with boiled or fried veal, lamb or mutton chops, fried fish, chicken, etc. Put into a stewpan the fish is done. It must be considered, of course, that two tablespoonfuls of butter and one the veils which enhance the charm of a tablespoonful of oil. When effervescing, cod, haddock, red-snapper and mackerel, young girl will not become the bride of add a shake or two of salt and one large we boil usually, or make into 'made more dignified type of beauty. For onion, one full section of garlic and one dishes. The more fat varieties, halibut her there is the ovally cut headdress, half of large, sweet green or red pepper, salmon, flounder and herring, we fry or also of white tulle, that is delicately which has been finely grated. When embroidered around its entire edge. It this has cooked and browned lightly, fat is tried out, for a fat fish is not to the bride's costume, and its curve gether for 20 minutes with occasional der and herring are delicious simply the tape and sew on.-St. Louis Star. stirring to prevent burning. Add salt The average young bride who finds and pepper with paprika or cayenne to her diversion during the first years of taste; two tablespoonfuls of tomato cather married life in dances and parties sup and a dessertspoonful of Worcestermay turn a very charming yet simple shire sauce. Take from the fire when

CAKE WITHOUT EGGS

One cup granulated sugar, one half not, of course, wear white. A pretty cup butter and a little nutmeg or lemon feature of an exclusive wedding that and vanilla mixed, one cup cold water, took place recently was the gradation three cups flour sifted five times, with of ivory into pink through the dresses one teaspoonful soda and two of cream of the bridesmaids. The frock of the tartar. Blend in the usual way and bake first bridesmaid was ivory. Next came in a sheet or in layers.-Chicago Inter

BLOUSE WITH BOLERO EFFECT PASTEBOARD MAT

Long or three quarter sleeves

New blouses show many interesting terials illustrated, but it is easy to think For a mat at the foot of the cellar features. Among them, vest effects and of many two materials that would make stairs or in the vestibule at the back the use of contrasting materials are conspicuous, and this one includes both, and also gives the below idea that is not start of a good effect. Crepe de chine with lace door, a strip of stiff pasteboard such as spicuous, and this one includes both, and dainty, and for a more sturdy gown jars shipped by crockery dealers will be also gives the bolero idea that is new wool crepe with flowered silk would be found neat and labor-saving. The past-

with 11/2 yards of figured 27, 11/8 yards operation with dustpan and brush.

New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago, every month or six weeks.

SERVES FINELY

charming, while the new taffetas lend board will effectively rub dust or muthemselves to such treatment with per- from soles and heels that are chafed against it, and it will hold the dirt free For the medium size, the blouse will on its surface. It can be cleaned inrequire 1% yards of plain material 27, stantly by being inverted over an ash 11/2 yards 36, 11/4 yards 44 inches wide, can. It can also be cleaned by a brief

36, 3/4 of a yard 44 and 11/2 yards of A pasteboard mat is not a dust-raiser. as is a piece of carpeting. Its cost to The pattern of the blouse (8184) is the housekeeper is the trouble of cutting cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust the heavy packing stock, which is some measure. It can be bought at any May times single and sometimes double with Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. a corrugated filling, to a convenient size. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, A fresh mat will have to be put down

WOMEN'S EFFICIENCY PRAISED

New York official's words of commendation

Robert Adamson, fire commissioner of source, and public service will not suffer New York city, says:

do with social welfare.

A dress combined of silk and lace is opportunities to observe the effectiveness higher order of ability is found among very appropriate for a bridesmaid. A of women in public matters, both in of- women than among men.

In explaining why he appointed wo- committees, there were many who men as inspectors in his department, showed exceptional intelligence and re-

from an improvement in its moral tone.

"Of course, women as a whole lack the "I appointed women to serve as inspect experience and knowledge of practical tors in this bureau, first, because a very affairs which men possess, but that is large part of the work of this bureau is something which can be acquired. I do work for which women are particularly not need to say that there is inefficiency qualified, and, second, because there was among men in public positions. Everyavailable a civil service eligible list con- body knows that to be a fact. No one taining the names of a large number of will deny that the percentage of efficiencapable women, who had passed a diffi- cy among women employed in public sercult and technical examination which vice is as high or higher than it is among men take their work much more serious-"I have none of the prejudices which ly as a rule, study their task much more Plain and, figured foulard are the ma- exist against the employment of women conscientiously and take care to equip in public positions, I believe where they themselves more thoroughly than the have been employed women have shown average run of men do. It is because of a particularly high order of ability and this more careful study and preparation fitness for public service. This is espe- for their particular tasks public officials cially true in public work which has to find a reasonably high order of capacity and efficiency among women. It is be-Richly trimmed wedding gowns when was a pronounced maize, and the last "During the four years I served as sec- cause of these reasons that, for the salretary to Mayor Gaynor I had excellent aries paid, it is not infrequent that a

> great deal of diligence and conscientious-"In the committees of women who ness, and the results up to date have

thus, grevillea and similar pinnate- charming and gracing, are up slightly in the center front. The leaved subjects.

Little lesson in choice and handling

it," my Norwegian neighbor said as she is also good, plain boiled. led the way out into the kitchen. "I in alices about one and a half inches was able to get good haddock today for thick, and we cut the slices just the the first time this year, and as the fam- least bit diagonal, as the fiber holds toily has been begging me for home-made gether better then. We drop it into fish pudding for some time, I thought I would surprise them tonight. If you egar and a few whole black peppers. We in a saucepan, add one slice of onion, one think you'd like to taste it, we would cover the pot with a tight lid, and let be very glad to have you stay for din- it simmer gently for about 10 minutes ner. It will be a fish dinner through or until the end piece will snap as I

the head. The folds then fall upon the simmer slowly till tender. Let stand | "When I see the poor way in which kettle very gently, with a fish-ladle, and dress like a pelerine, the three corners until cold, then take out the meat, dis- many Americans prepare their fish, I serve it with drawn butter, hollandaise card tubes and gristle, and put through the food chopper. Measure and to two overdone, dry and powdery, and they or a little finely chopped parsley. solid cupfuls add one cupful of fresh don't seem to understand when to buy

easy matter. The meat should be firm cloth. Then we sift a little white flour and springy to the touch, the scales or sifted bread-crumbs, salt and black grayish pink. Then one should buy the that, and fry in plenty of butter until at their best-that is, closest to the brown drawn-butter sauce."-Delineator. season when they are caught-mackerel and herring in the aummer and fall, BOOKS OF NEEDLES red-snapper and smelts in the winter months, flounder in the spring. Halibut, haddock, salmon and cod are usually good all through the year. Of course are legion. There is one that is espeyou in America have the excellent canned cially convenient, says the St. Louis seasons.

properly should be slightly underdone. haps, inside the cover, and each is la-I mean by that, that the meat should beled at the bottom with the sort of stick to the bones a little, and the juice needles it contains. One sheet reads should still run when the meat is pressed lightly with a fork. A sure way of Yarn," and others declare by their little telling in boiled fish is to press back the labels that they hold straw needles, bone in the tail piece; if it cracks easily, darning needles, upholstery needles and

"The lean varieties of fish, such as

"Surely you may watch me prepare | cooked. A small species of the pollock

boiling water to which has previous been added salt, a tablespoonful of vinattached under the band that encircles over sufficient boiling water to cover and and through, I warn you," she laughed. told you. Then we lift it out of the

> "For fried fish, we cut the slices about three quarters of an inch thick. "Really, the selection of fish is an trim neatly and wipe dry with a soft tight, the gills a fresh red color, not a pepper together, dust the fish lightly in different varieties of fish when they are a delicate brown in color. Serve with

The varieties of needle books on sale "According to our idea, fish to be done cover. There are a dozen sheets, per-"Embroidery," another "Chenille and sharps for ordinary sewing. One sheet holds a little bodkin-which is nothing more than a ribbon needle, after all.

TO SAVE TIME

Once in every two or three years mark is thrown over the hair in a careless add four good sized tomatoes, skinned good boiled. However, we do boil these a stock of linen tape to its entire length manner and clasped by a garland in the and chopped, or the thick part of one varieties, too, when we happen to get with your name in indelible ink. When back. The veil forms a rich background can of tomatoes. Let all simmer to- a lean fish. Lean halibut, salmon, flour- a new garment is to be marked, cut off

> The way to get the "home-made" purity and taste

is to look for DRAKE'S on the bottom of each piece.

Raisin, Plain, Citron, Marble, Lady, Nut, Sponge, Oriental Fruit and Wed-

Drake Bres. Co., 85 Savin St., Rexbury, Mass



Party Enrolment Question to Come Before House Soon

Contest Over McMorrow Plan to Abolish Political Organization Lines Is Expected to Develop in House

PROVISOS OF MEASURE

One of the principal contests of the legislative session is due in the House the larger proportion of men in the work for less wages, was correct. today on the new McMorrow bill to abolish party enrolment. The contest is ex- schools without ever coming under the pay as teachers is advancing faster than pected to be waged along party lines, the direction and influence of a man teacher. women's. The average monthly pay of Democrats and Progressives favoring He is made an object of pity and the men teachers in the United States adabolition and the Republicans in general complaint runs on to point out the fem-vanced 35 per cent during the decade

the primaries without his party connec- clusion as to the need of more men in but one that it is being avoided. The tions becoming known, the measure also the schools for the sake of the boys, the reason for the continuance of women practically requires the voter to confine court of common experience. The ex- must, however, have another reason. If efficient business administration are told feated by the people, it is urged. his voting to the candidates of but one tent to which men have been made less the desirability of a larger proportion of of in the report of the first complete a city council bill will be reported in party. Thus, it is claimed by proponents manly, in any good sense of the word, men was at all clear, or even if it was fiscal year of commission government in the Legislature this week, the associaof the measure, the object of the present may be judged out of anybody's observa- regarded as probable, the American system, under which the voter receives tion. A good test might be to ask of schools would show some evidence of it. a ballot containing the candidates of a the men of one's acquaintance, parti- The expenditure for education is unresingle party, is attained and at the same cularly the men who would be rated as strained by small economies; no sum time the voter may, if he desires, keep the most manly and whose success in life that it is clear the schools need is denied. to himself his political preferences.

the ground that the enrolment system kept many voters from the primary polls. these voters refusing to attend if required to make known their party posi-

On the other hand, retention of the nominate a weak opposition candidate. What the Bill Provides

lots attached together shall be folded in thrown upon its evidence. like manner by the voter, who shall There is a notion, which sometimes gentle, the ennobling result of her inthereupon, without leaving the polling finds expression in a public way, that the remaining ballots in a separate ballot is that the women work for smaller pay. box provided for the purpose, and to be The Lowell (Mass.) Courier in a paramarked and designated as the "blank" graph recently offered a means of setballot box. Immediately after the can- tling the matter. To the plea for fewer vass the ballot clerks shall, without ex- women and more men teachers it said:

Measure Favorably Reported

Favorable report was made by the committee on election laws, which considered the measure, by a bare majority. six members favoring and five opposing. Those friendly to the measure were the Senate chairman, Senator Chase, Republican, and Senator J. P. Brennan and Representatives McMorrow, Gilbride and Phelan, Democrats, and Representative Gurney, Progressive.

port were Senator Hobbs and Represen-Felton, all Republicans.

today are the adverse reports on the school committee.

Next Wednesday the committee on dustry taxation plans to give another hearing at which the citizens' committee on taxa-tion, appointed by former for Curtition, appointed by former Gov. Curtis Guild, will be represented.

The committee is headed by Lucius. Tuttle, and the other members are Sher-(who is also chairman of the taxation James J. Martin, Henry Sterling, George F. Willett, Wallace B. Donham and Alexander Whiteside, secretary. Prof. Charles J. Bullock of Harvard College

will also speak, and it is possible that Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan of Boston and Tax Commissioner W. D. T. Trefry will be heard.

Among the measures on which this committee desires to be heard are propositions calling for the mill tax, an income tax, a land tax, an amendment to the constitution allowing a general tax upon incomes from personal property, proportional and reasonable assessments and a plan to classify property for taxation purposes.

WILLIAMS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

R. W. Williams, 1916, of Brooklyn, N. Y. large local in New Bedford.

WOMEN ARE THE TEACHERS

Editorial Note of the Talk About Femininism Appeals to Common Observation

teaching force. Everybody has heard the one among them who would not name parsimony. the association in school days with some woman teacher would be an exception.

enrolment law has been urged as preventing the "packing" of an opponent's that it would be certain that no how primary for the purpose of trying to that it would be certain that no boy first cooperative attempt at performance So far as relates to substituting the have a proportion of men teachers that of the children under the care of the one new method for the party enrolment boy association that is urged as needed; system, Representative McMorrow's bill but the great majority of the boys miss provides in part as follows: "Ballots for the high school. It is the very great each party shall be printed on white number who go no further than through paper. The ballots of the several parties the secondary schools that are the object entitled to participate in the primary of this concern. They, in so nearly all election shall be securely fastened to the cases as to establish the rule, have gether at the top and folded. Each voter at no point come under a man's instrucdesiring to vote in a primary shall give tion and guidance. That American men all allowance for the increased cost of his name and his residence to one of the are less manly in consequence would be ballot clerks, who shall thereupon dis- hard to prove and the pleaders for the tinetly announce the same; and if such schoolmaster in place of the schoolmisname is found upon the voting list by the tress would be done an unkindness if he ballot clerk, he shall check and repeat were required to supply evidence to supthe name and give to such voter the bal- port his claim. He would have difficulty lots of the several parties fastened to- in producing a single witness to the ungether as provided in section one of this fortunate effect of having been held to woman's teaching, or a single example "After marking his ballot the voter of the man whose usefulness had been shall detach the same from the remain- hampered by the lack of the man's hand ing ballots and fold it so that its face in his schooling. Both in general and in will be concealed. The remaining bal- particular the case would flounder if

It is not uncommon in the discussion teachers for the same reason that they about educational forces and methods for are employed behind the counters of dene one to arise and make a claim for partment stores, namely that they wil

That test is not likely to come right talk about the boy who goes through the away, in view of the fact that men's inizing effect upon the nation of the dom- from 1900 to 1910; that of women adinance of women in the schools. There vanced about 25 per cent-not an indica-Aimed to permit a voter to ballot at is just one court of appeal from the con- tion that the level is being approached has been most marked in the strong per- The cost of the public schools of the Passage of the bill has been sought on formance of a man's work, what influence nation advanced 86 per cent in the 10 in their school days they most highly years and the cost per pupil increased prized for its effect upon their lives. The from \$20.21 to \$31.65, not a record of

The deeper reason for the retention of women behind the teacher's desk in Nevertheless the demand continues for the public schools is that it accords with would go out from the schools without of a needed task by society instead of by having had a man for his teacher in some the home. Education went from its place part of it. The high schools of America beside the mother's knee to the grouping best fitted to take the mother's place. Of course, it was a woman. And it has stayed the woman, becoming more and more the woman as experience has tested Deficit Greatly Reduced station. In 1900 there was a proportion of 30 per cent of men among the teachers existed at the close of the fiscal year of in American public schools; in 1909 it 1912 was reduced to \$12,361. When the living which marked this period and the larger employment of the women, it will still stand for the sum of American opinion, that teaching is best assigned to women.

The claim for woman in the teacher's place that she has at least the equal gift as an instructor, that she can impart obliged to negotiate any temporary knowledge fully as efficiently as man, is loans, an unprecedented condition, as it gaining place. The refining, the making- operating expenses pending the collection fluence upon the young life of a people The value of fixed property owned Officials and Engineers of Com-

there will be evidence that the assump- small and large, coming down the street Parties and Politics Abolished tion that women are put up with as from school answer.

WOMAN ADVISES FARMERS ABOUT SEEDS TO PLANT

SAN FRANCISCO-On Miss Anna Those dissenting to the favorable re- Lute of Berkeley has been placed the retatives Sherburne, Hays, Worrall and sponsibility of making a test of California seeds. Miss Lute, in the department of Among other measures which may be agronomy of the universities of Califor- less than for 1912, while the exports licans. reached for consideration in the House nia, is an employee of the United States show a reduction of \$7,011,782 from the bill to increase the size of the Boston government, the Examiner says. She is assistant of the bureau of plant in-

campus. With an electric incubator she makes careful study of the germination of seeds and replies annually to man L. Whipple, Levi H. Greenwood From 500 specimens submitted three hundreds of queries concerning them. years ago, the volume of work she percommittee of the Chamber of Commerce), forms has grown to 1500 tests already this year.

It is through her advice that farmers and others are enabled to know the relative value of the seed they plant yearly. She advises when seed is inert or when trustees, grain and other seed is mingled with that of noxious plants. The services of the laboratory are free to the general public.

ENGINEERS' BOARD FOR LABOR BILL

Indorsement of House bill 1795, now before the Legislature, which provides for all employment offices being placed under the supervision of the state board of labor and industries, has been voted States Military Academy, it costs the by the state executive board of the government \$2580.03 a year to instruct steam and operating engineers' unions.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. The an The board held a meeting in the offices nual meeting and election of officers of of Boston unions 74 and 263 yesterday \$1,566,078.77, and the average number the Good Government Club of Williams and was addressed by Milton Snellings of cadets at 607. College was held Friday night in Jesup of Washington, international vice-presihall. The following board of officers dent; Thomas Constant of Boston, state were elected: President, Donald Wins- president; A. L. Hersome of Lowell, secton, 1915, of Minneapolis, Minn.; vice- retary; William J. Brady of Worcester, president, Elliott Debevoise, 1915, of and Arthur M. Huddell, chairman of the exhibition of works of Hendricks A. Vesquez and those of former President whom Brown University was named. South Orange, N. J.; secretary, Theodore legislative committee. It was decided to Halletts to be shown at Leonards' auc- Eladio Victoria, he will enter the elec- gets a share of the \$25,000,000 estate of R. Williams, 1915, of Malden; treasurer, begin the work of organizing another tion rooms on Bromfield street Thurs- tions for President of the republic, which John Carter Brown, son of Nicholas

SUGAR CROP OF THE PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON - Customs returns from the Philippines show, according to the bureau of insular affairs, the total imports for the calendar year just ended amounted to \$53,312,786, or \$8,355,165 1912 total of \$47,772,956.

The 1914 sugar crop, now in process of harvesting, is confidently expected to and will have plans designed and probsurpass all recent records, while the ably commence actual work on the con-

MRS. HARRIMAN IN GIFT TO BARNARD

NEW YORK - Barnard College anounces a contribution of \$50,000 from

Of \$1,000,000 now being raised for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the institu-rector of parks and public property. tion, the general education board has promised conditionally one fifth. The total now pledged, including the new COLONY SUFFRAGE gift, is \$550,000.

WEST POINT CADET COSTS \$2600 A YEAR

NEW YORK - According to Colonel Townsley, superintendent of the United and maintain each cadet at West Point. He bases his figures on the total appropriations for the academy amounting to

LANDSCAPES TO BE SHOWN

Many lovers of New England landscapes have evinced much interest in the that, aided by the supporters of Horacio great grandson of Nicholas Brown, after day. Friday and Saturday.

BY COMMISSION HELD SUCCESSFUL

Trenton, N. J., Mayor-Director in First Annual Report of New Form of Government Tells of Reforms Effected

ment and decided gains in economy and, demand that this attempt should be demayor-director of public affairs.

The cost of administering the govern-ernment Association are opposed to the ment for the last fiscal year was \$4377 proposed change. \$100 of valuation.

increase of 17 points a year

"The revenue deficit of \$37,808 that People's Choice Held Wise appeared, and it is reasonable to suppose whole year the revenue deficit will have been cil, the finance commission, the Cham-ly. Speak promptly." wiped out entirely and the city will have a revenue surplus.

"This year the city has not been CHAMBER INVITES not to be regarded as the sole reason for has always been the custom to borrow the preference that is reflected in her about \$250,000 for maintenance and

place, deposit the marked ballot forth- reason women are employed so much is the larger item in the calculation- by the city is \$6,833,130. The city with in the ballot box and deposit the more numerously than men as teachers the solving of a problem that is brought now has financial statements kept on about through no conscious weighing of a basis of systematic and business-like advantages and no proclaimed decree of accuracy and system. The income for any council of men, but is more ef- the year ending Feb. 28, 1914, was fectively and eloquently shown in the \$26,000 more than expenses. The excontinued and gaining confidence in penses for the last four years prior women and more men teacher.

"Very well; then why not discharge all in the blank ballot box.

"All party enrolments in state, presidential, city or town primaries prior to the passage of this act are hereby cannell."

"But there is a deposited in the blank ballot box.

"All party enrolments in state, presidential, city or town primaries prior to the salaries paid to women." But there is all the while a pressure to make the passage of this act are hereby cannell.

"But the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon and more men thad increased the cape Cod canal the

"To enumerate the many improvements and accomplishments that have been witnessed in Trenton under commission government administration, aside from the financial curtailments. MAKING RECORD We have witnessed the destruction of would be bordering on the impossible. partizan politics in the deliberations of our governing body, not one partizan vote having been taken during the two years of its existence, and this, in face prises three Democrats and two Repub-

"During our administration we will erect and put into operation a filtration plant, costing approximately \$500,000, FRENCH SOCIETY struction of a sewage disposal plant and garbage incinerating plant, the latter to and many other improvements. We ing spaces and recreation centers.

provements, and William F. Burk, di- land to be in attendance.

PLAN RECALLED

word that now bars them was placed in made public its report. speak at next Sunday's meeting.

GEN. VICTORIA IS CANDIDATE

SANTO DOMINGO-General Alfredo Victoria, the former premier, announcese are to be held April 1 and 2.

ADMINISTRATION BOSTON CHARTER ASSOCIATION REPORTS LEAVE ORGANIZES STATE CAMPAIGN

Concerted Effort Is Being Made to Influence Legislation to Some Despatches Tell of Suc-Resist Pressure to Vote for Any Measure to Enlarge Council of This City

Active, state-wide campaign against ber of Commerce, the real estate exothers are now trying to force through practically as a unit, is with them. TRENTON, N. J.-Great improvements the Legislature a measure of this kind. How Charter Was Favored in every department of the city's govern. The best interests of the city and state

Trenton by Frederick W. Donnelly, tion is urging business men and leading citizens in all the large cities of the 'The results obtained in Trenton have commonwealth to protest with their senlearly proved the superiority of the ators and representatives. Mayor Curnew system," says Mayor Donnelly in his ley, the city council, the finance commis-"Both in economy and efficiency sion, the Chamber of Commerce, and the city has advanced with rapid strides. real estate exchange and the Good Gov-

less than during the preceding year; the A statement has just been issued by ratables of the city were increased 3.76 the Charter Association, in which it is often a clumsy way of ascertaining your headquarters also took it to mean that debt of the city was decreased more than according to his own admission before 3.5 per cent; the tax rate for the first the committee on metropolitan affairs, the only step beyond a referendum is a before the attack Saturday night, he

"In connection with the tax rates it is "One of the best Legislatures the peointeresting to note that for three years ple ever sent to Beacon hill divided the preceding the adoption of the commission form of government the rate had seach embodying a different but sion form of government the rate had seach embodying a different but there is no such evidence. To abuse the been advancing at an average annual self-consistent scheme of government, referendum by calling for it on frivolous and left it to the people to choose between these two on referendum.

"The people chose the plan which gave the voters the most, and professional had declined to 21 per cent. Making board of commissioners took office the is living on its income. It is doing more drawn between the boss on one side and the formal opening of the new store to revenue deficit was \$61,807. The ap- for the people with the same amount of the people on the other. Your charter day. It was announced by bells at 9 parent necessity to issue bonds at that money. It is expending its money with must and will be saved, but only you can o'clock which were rung by the pressing which is accounted one of the causes for time to fund the revenue deficit has dis- regard to the needs of the city as a save it.

the passage by the Legislature of any change and such of the citizens' associ- Torreon, Mex., continue to be conflicting. bill that would bring Boston again under ations as have awakened to action, the although it is generally reported that the control of a large city council with Good Government Association and the the battle between federals and rebels ward representation has been started by Charter Association-all these diverse CITY DEBT REDUCED the Boston Charter Association. It is elements, so often in disagreement, are urged that certain representatives and for once in accord. The press of Boston, Villa has not y t taken the city.

for its abandonment, all but one could to offer a commanding position. fairly be classed as professional politi- Prior to this message no word had

them. No responsible city official was the Constitutionalists had been repulsed. with them.

"Citizens, a referendum on an important matter is an always expensive and stantial rebel gains. Constitutionalist will. Such a referendum is a seriousfiscal year was reduced 2 cents on each is attempting to secure a larger council. revolution. It ought not to be lightly wired that the capture of the city was

"A thing once settled by referendum a pretexts-or still worse, making it the cover for the schemes of a clique of disgruntled politicians-is to spoil for legitimate use one of the most potent weapons in the armory of democracy.

"Citizens of Boston, never was there a politicians the least powers. The city fight in which the lines were more clearly Bacon Company were roses in honor of

"Citizens of Massachusetts, your capital president and general manager. that at the close of the current fiscal "The mayor of Boston, the city councity needs your aid. Speak clear-

LABOR URGES USE

Martin P. Joyce, secretary of the state

Along with John J. Kearney, vice-

and other work.

ROXBURY FUND TO CAPE COD CANAL GET WOMEN'S AID MEN TO LUNCHEON

Teams from a women's committee in the movement to raise \$100,000 for a pany to Be Speakers at Assembly on April 9 tomorrow. Their efforts will be directed of the junior employees. toward increasing substantially the \$35,-

Representative of the interest that the 532.50 subscribed to date. Boston Chamber of Commerce has in the the Cape Cod canal, the assembly luncheon Institute of Industry on Tremont street. at the American house, April 9, will Roxbury, the chairman of the women's Miss Mary McCaffrey of the linen de-Belmont, president of the Cape Cod Canal work. Mrs. A. Nathan Williams, whose pany has been away for a week's va-Construction Company; Commodore J. husband founded the Roxbury Boys Club, cation. is all the while a pressure to make the page of the women as high as that of the men in the same work. If, when this their ruggedness of conduct under the under the prior year."

the first year of commission government showed a decrease of over \$4000 and Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the

port directors. The chamber has voted through its directors to offer an efficiency badge to first-class scouts of the Greater Boston organization of boy scouts, and it is likely that a permanent committee of branch of the A. F. of L., has been in the Under Forty Division of the chamber structed to confer with the proper offi- JANE ADDAMS will be appointed to aid the movement, cials in an effort to have Massachusetts The badge is to bear the seal of the marble and stone used in the building chamber and be known as the "Boston of the State House extension and to have Chamber of Commerce efficiency badge." granite instead of concrete used in building the proposed new drydock.

A first-class scout may apply for examination to obtain the badge after he court of honor for civics, business and ing of the board yesterday was directed opening session of the conference Sunday various other pursuits.

TO HAVE JUBILEE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Thousands of supersede our present crematory. We French people of America are expected have also provided for two new fire in Springfield in June at the celebration stations, 25 additional policemen, im- of the St. Jean Baptiste Society's fiftieth proved streets, better lighting facilities anniversary. Prominent Frenchmen expected to be present as speakers, include have also arranged to increase our park- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, former premier of Canada, L. J. Gauthier, deputy for St. In Trenton the commission consisted Hyacinthe, P. Q., and Gov. Aram J. Mrs. E. H. Harriman to the endowment of Mayor Donnelly, director of public Pothier of Rhode Island. The celebrafund. Mrs. Harriman's daughter, Mrs. affairs; Edward W. Lee, director of revition on June 23 and 24 will be preceded Charles Cary Rumsey, is a graduate of enue and finance; George B. la Barre, on the twenty second by the annual Barnard and a member of its board of director of public safety; J. Ridgeway convention of the Artisans Canadien Fell, director of streets and public im- Francais, 125 delegates from New Eng-

PROPOSED TRUST BILLS OPPOSED

NEW YORK-The special committee WALPOLE, Mass .- At the regular Sun- of the Chamber of Commerce appointed day equal suffrage meeting at Endean, to put into the form of a brief the wish East Walpole, Miss Alice Carpenter said of the chamber that President Wilson that women in this country expressed and Congress "go slow" on the Presithemselves on public questions until the dent's proposed antitrust legislation has

the constitution in 1780. Mrs. Agnes The committee declares that the ten-Jenks of Concord, N. H., presented a view tative bills in Congress "not only widely of the world-wide movement for suffrage. depart from the constitution of peace, Miss Margaret Foley of Roxbury will outlined in the President's message, but by threatened investigations would restrain lawful business."

BOY TO GET LARGE ESTATE

NEW YORK-John Nicholas Brown Brown, by a supreme court decision.

TORREON ISSUE STILL IN DOUBT

cesses by General Villa, While Others Favor the Federals

Despatches concerning the fighting at is still in progress and that General

A despatch from Juarez, Mex., says that an official message from the front was received there Sunday night stating "At the public hearings a score of pri- that the rebels now hold all the posivate citizens of good standing, repre- tions in the city except the main barsenting all sections of the community, racks and two smaller barracks. It is spoke for the charter. Other scores were reported that General Villa has taken anxious to speak. Of those who spoke Cerro de la Cruz, a hill which is said

"It was simply a stage army which the despatch, and it was believed by been received from General Villa, says he marched before the committee. Not General Carranza, who arrived at Juarez one single civic body, whether public or Sunday, and General Chao, military private, presented a resolution with commander of Chihuahua state, that

Although the message said to have been received from the front told of subfederal resistance was more stubborn even a solemn—thing. In a democracy, than General Villa expected to meet, for,

matter of minutes rather than hours. A despatch from Chihuahua City says

STORE NEWS

of a button by Frederick A. Kerry, vice-

At a meeting of the employees at 8:30 a. m., Mr. Kerry announced that he was at work on a cooperative plan by which the employees would benefit financially, according to their sales.

He expected to have it outlined and probably in effect in two months. Mayor Curley called at 9:30 to extend

new building to house the Roxbury Boys A. A. Anderson, for several years floor Institute of Industry will be selected to- superintendent for the Gilchrist Comday at a dinner in Intercolonial hall and pany, has resigned, and is succeeded by they will begin the solicitation of funds Kenneth Moore, who has been in charge

Mrs. Alpine McLean, whose husband Company is en route for Europe for a of was one of the founders of the Boys six weeks' trip.

committee of 450, will preside over the partment of the Shepard Norwell Com-

This evening at the Boston City Club Bowling League of the Filene Cooperative OF NATIVE STONE Association. Prizes will be awarded to the successful bowlers, and a musical program will be given.

OPENS MEETING

DES MOINES, Ia .- Nearly 200 delegates from the 19 central eastern and southern states composing the Mississippi to investigate charges to the effect that afternoon at a mass meeting in a theater.

Thomas F. Pedrick, sergeant-at-arms in Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chithe State House, has been employing cago, the leading speaker of the three none but non-union labor in renovating days' program, discussed conditions in



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=WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER, BOSTON=

House Nears Vote on Tolls; New Plan Urged in Senate

Debate Against Bill-Senate President Power in Charges

LONG DELAY FORESEEN

WASHINGTON-Absorbed in one of the most important legislative controversies which has come before Congress in many years, both the Senate and House today continued discussion of the proposed repeal of Panama tolls exemption for American coastwise shipping.

In the House several of the 20 hours under which the Sims bill for repeal is being debated were left; a vote is expected

In the Senate discussion revolved resolution to give the President authorest. The Illinois senator expected to cite mission. a long series of precedents upon which

Equal Rights Opposed Representative Frank E. Doremus of

Michigan, Democrat, said:

"After the law was passed, it was our treaty with Great Britain. It mattered not that Great Britain had ber and are scattered. practically admitted our right to make Nobody in Congress doubts the neces-

"The Carnegie peace endowment as an institution does not justify its right to exist by antagonizing our own government in an international controversy. I repudiate the attempts made in this country to convince the people that the United States is an outlaw among the

He charged that the transcontinental railroads would be the beneficiaries and Congress' Inertia Traditional the people would suffer by the repeal. "If the American people had suspected

that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty gave Great Britain equal rights with us, not a shovelful of dirt would have been turned on the isthmus," he declared.

In the House it is generally conceded that the tolls battle has been fought and won for the President. Virtually the only uncertainty as to the outcome in the House is the size of the majority which the repeal will receive. The vote on the previous question on the cloture rule was won by the President's adherents by a majority of 31. Estimates of the majority on the repeal vary from to Lincoln and as long to provide for one

Senate Attitude a Question

weeks before the question is disposed of. Senator O'Gorman, who will lead library building was needed. opposition to the repeal within the party ranks, has said that senators who pro-

he House. The committee is closely livided on the issue.' At present it apnave a majority of one in the com-

There are other bills pertaining to the Chilton has one, which, instead of directly repealing the exemption clause, would leave it to the President to determine what ships should pay tolls. Then there is a measure introduced by Senator Reed which would repeal toll exemption and then grant to ships of other nations the right to compete with American coastwise shipping.

Senator Gallinger's Bill

In opposition to the proposal of Senator Lewis, the minority leader, Senator Gallinger, will urge a resolution intro-duced by him which would assert, as the sense of Americans, that Congress has the right to do as it pleases with respect to American shipping through the

Saturday the House debate on the Sims bill was continued.

LIST OF BANKS IS DUE THIS WELK

WASHINGTON -- President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo and Postmaster-General Burleson had a talk at the White House last night about the location of federal reserve banks. Mr. Burleson is said to be interested in the selection of a southern city for a bank. The list of reserve districts and cities probably will be appounced this week

The President is expected to name the federal reserve board soon after the organization committee makes its an-

Speaker Clark Expected to Close TRAFFIC BOARD Discusses Resolution to Give ASKS CONGRESS

DELAY IS EXPLAINED has gone by without anything further APPROPRIATION URGED

late Tuesday or early Wednesday, bureaus of the government, is asking ters scattered over the city. Probably Ohio and in the Senate by Senator Speaker Champ Clark, who has remained Congress for larger and better quarters. 2000 clerks of the state, war and navy silent since his statement Thursday, op-posing the rule limiting debate, will mously during the past few years, ters. The total amount paid by the probably deliver the closing argument necessitating large additions to its clerical force, and yet there has been no commensurate growth in its quarters. around Senator James Hamilton Lewis' This crowding interferes with good administration and effective work, says ity to suspend tolls whenever he should a letter to Congress recently written by deem it wise to do so in the public inter- Edgar E. Clark, chairman of the com-

The commission asks for a home of its he bases the right of Congress to extend own, built by the government, and not needed, that nothing is done, but position of American products. The bill such authority to the chief executive especially arranged for its convenience; because it is so difficult to set such a without offending any other nation or or it desire: that Congress give it permission to make a 10-year lease with A large number of speeches were made owners of private property. Such a in the House today; and many other ad- lease would result in the erection by have a new federal building. dresses were given "leave to print" in the these owners of quarters superior to Record. Among those who spoke were any the commission thus far has occu-

Clark says, is now essential, if the com- finally agreed upon, and which will be mission is to go forward with its work

in a satisfactory manner. The government at present is housing sary funds, will result in the erection boldly proclaimed that we had violated the commission in reated buildings, for of one of the beautiful public buildings which it pays an aggregate of \$72,599 a in the world, to be known as the Temple year. These buildings are five in num-

the exemption. After this, the task sity that exists for doing precisely what public rooms in the western hemisphere. imposed upon American champions of Commissioner Clark has asked, and yet. Great Britain was certainly a stupendous as a matter of actual fact, nothing is

utive departments of the government. cost about \$6,000,000. The interstate commerce commission, of course, understands this, and the letter some day, when Congress can find the of Chairman Clark has been written with time to pass the necessary bill, a hand-

This slowness of action is characteristic of all large legislative bodies, and it corps. That room, acording to present is as much in evidence in the British Parliament and in the other national legislative organizations of Europe as it is in Washington. It explains why it took be. Just as the interstate commerce almost half a century to complete the commission will not get its new build-Washington monument, and why that ing at this time, so will the supreme monument, incomplete and at a height court, the department of justice and the of something more than 150 feet, stood state department have to wait until for almost a quarter of a century before Congress is ready to set aside the money anything could be done to get an appro- needed for these new buildings. priation to finish it.

It explains why it took Congress a score of years to provide for a monument to Grant. It stood for 20 years in the uilding a union railway station The Senate is yet to be reckoned here. It kept the Library of Congress in with. There no cloture rule to limit de- its cramped and outgrown quarters in chairman of the Iowa state railroad combate can be ordered and it may be the Capitol a generation after everybody mission, issued a statement Sunday night

pose to vote for the repeal have told important legislation for which the peo- ing that the action was not intended to him they did not expect a vote for six ple are asking. Of course, when it comes influence the interstate commerce commis-Senator Owen and other Democratic also operative to explain why Congress tion of eastern railroads for permission champions of the President's cause de. moves slowly, but inertia is always one to make a horizontal advance of 5 per clare that delay will serve no useful of them, and one of the greatest. It cent in their freight rates. purpose and they hope to have the committee on interoceanic canals of which through the bill now known as the pure Senator O'Gorman is chairman, take up food law. There is no question but that Malden city council, street and water the Sims bill as soon as it comes from public opinion was ready for the new commission and other city officials meet law a dozen years before it was enacted. Wednesday night, April 8, to hear It took as long a time to put through charges of Mayor Charles Schumaker pears that opponents of the repeal may the laws under which the interstate against the street and water commission

partments have long been housed in the large building just west of the White House grounds. Originally this build-FOR NEW OFFICES ing was ample in proportions, but for a score of years it has been too small, and more outside room is being rented each year. Seven or eight years ago Treasury building, and provided that it Interstate Commerce Commis- should be used for new buildings for sion Is in Need of Larger the state department, the department of justice and the department of commerce Quarters—Others Need Room the last two of which are also in rented and crowded quarters, as the interstate commerce commission. Year after year

being done. The department of justice is as badly WASHINGTON-Interstate commerce crowded as the interstate commerce comcommission, one of the hardest working mission, and, like it, is in rented quargovernment in the way of rent every year in this city is more than \$650,000. and the amount is increasing.

Congress Is Hard to Start

It isn't because Congress doesn't want large organization in motion. Some day priates \$20,000 for the investigation. the interstate commerce commission will

In the case of the department of justice, Congress (and this was five or six years ago) authorized the selection One of these two things, Chairman of plans, by competition. The plans carried out some day, when a bill can be put through providing for the necesof Justice. It will house the supreme court, and will contain a supreme court room which will be one of the finest To Assist Smaller Trade

Under the same roof will be the department of justice, embracing the attorney-general and his large staff of The clowness of Congress to provide assistants and law clerks; and all of the interstate commerce commission with the courts of the District of Columbia. for display of their wares. Products of suitable quarters is illustrative of its The building will probably fill as much general policy in dealing with the exec- space as an entire city block, and will

The state department is to have, some marble building, which will contain as its chief attraction a reception room, in which the secretary of state will meet members of the diplomatic plans, will be more beautiful than any room on this side the Atlantic.

But not now will any of these things

RAILROAD LAYOFF EFFECT DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON - Clifford Thorne, had admitted that a new and separate relative to the discharge of 40,000 em-Congressional inertia also helps ex. ployees by the New York Central and plain the slowness of Congress to enact the Pennsylvania railroad systems, hopto important new laws, other causes are sion in its consideration of the applica-

commerce commission is now operating, and John M. Devir, the remaining mem-The interstate commerce commission ber of that commission,

issue before the committee. Senator NEW SWISS DIPLOMAT JOINS WASHINGTON LEGATION STAFF



WASHINGTON-Dr. 'Karl Paul Huebbeen stationed for some time.

nine modern languages.

It is understood that during the abof 40,000,000." sence of Minister Ritter this spring or summer on his annual trip to Europe, Dr. Huebscher will be in charge of the

GATHERING OF IDLE DISPERSED to purchase stocks.

NEW YORK-Meetings of unemployed in Rutgers square Sunday night, in which speakers criticized the police, were disrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. try into zones of influence.

STRIKE CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

DR. KARL PAUL HUEBSCHER to reemploy all men in open shop.

TO AID BUSINESS OF U.S. IN CHINA

Chairman Clark Points Out That Congress acquired land south of the Bowdle and Pomerene Bill Pro- field of activity to which he was sumposes to Authorize Investigation of Business Conditions, and as to Permanent Exposition

WASHINGTON-A bill, introduced in the House by Representative Bowdle of Pomerene, at the instance of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, proposes to authorize the secretary of commerce to investigate by a commission of three, the condition of American trade in China for the purpose of determining ways and means for its expansion, parto provide for the new buildings here ticularly to ascertain the practicability referred to, or that these buildings are of establishing there a permanent exanticipates that such an exposition would be self-sustaining but appro-

The Pomerene measure has been reported favorably by the Senate committee on commerce. A hearing has been held on the Bowdle bill and favorable action is expected by the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Secretary of Commerce Redfield has written a letter to the Senate committee favoring the proposition, saying he thought much practical and valuable information could be obtained in this way, not only with regard to the exposition but also with regard to other relations of the development of the China trade.

cided upon, space in the buildings to labors. be leased to American manufacturers for display of their wares. Products of all kinds could be shown there, one plan being to show machinery in operation. The plan is devised to assist smaller manufacturers in getting into the China trade. While now only great industrial organizations can afford to seek business n that field, it is said, by this plan the smaller firms would have opportunity to place their products in competition by grouping them together in an American exhibit.

solidity of their foreign neighbors.

Samples Must Be Shown

"The most marked commercial pe culiarity of the Chinese is that they Sees No Split of Party European markets continue to find sale would be a wise provision. in the Orient. Aggressive American

"It is learned that the republic of small minority in Congress.

China would welcome the opportunity The President does not think that our relations.

"The ultimate intention should be to have this exposition typically American public questions. in every particular, housed in buildings of American architecture, and for all of FRANK L. BRIER scher, a diplomat of wide experience has be an actual exhibit. The Chinese been added to the staff of the Swiss would come thousands of miles to see legation. He comes to Washington such an exhibit. China with her 400, directly from Argentine where he has 000,000 people on an area about the same as the United States, offers com-

Comparisons Are Made

The exposition is compared with perbuyers from neighboring sections travel and South Boston.

of Commerce of the United States in investigations by the interstate com- for the new grade is well stated by BUFFALO, N. Y .- After a five hour the form of a resolution presented by merce commission and that when its re- Representative Lemuel F. Padgett of conference, breaking up at 1:30 o'clock the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce port is made known this country will Tennessee, chairman of the House comthis morning, a settlement of the Gould favoring the Bowdle resolution. It is take a commercial leap into immediate mittee on naval affairs:

WASHINGTON-After rendering in creasingly valuable services as legal adviser to the interstate commerce commission for several years, Solicitor Patrick J. Farrell is to enter a new

(Photo by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.) PATRICK J. FARRELL

noned because of his success, with the Call It an Entering Wedge federal traffic board.

When Charles O. Prouty resigned from the interstate commerce commission to become chairman of the national railments to take Mr. Farrell with him acquire a site and erect a group of public quite recently and now Mr. Farbuildings in a Chinese city to be de- rell is preparing to assume his new

REPEAL CERTAIN. SAYS PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

Howard M. Hooker, of the Cincinnati planks which declare in specific language generals for the army, it is undoubtedly Chamber of Commerce, originator of the against subsidies, either direct or indirect. true that Congress cannot be moved to plan, presented it to the interstate and This is one of the ancient doctrines of do as he has requested. It is said by foreign commerce committee. The Pan- Democracy, the President held, and it those who are well informed that it ama canal is mentioned as affording es- naturally superseded the tolls exemption would be even out of the question to pecially favorable opportunity for the plank, inasmuch as the latter has been have provision made for one lieutenant-

Hooker, "has been developed through peal, he would not have advocated it, had been established in 1901 and re-British, German and Japanese mercan- although he would have always held that mained in existence for more than eight ganization would be remodeled to enter tile houses at Shanghai or Hongkong. tolls exemption was a subsidy. He be- years, during which period it was held upon such a campaign. Mr. Green said: These houses patronize their home man- lieves, however, that inasmuch as a by six officers. ufacturers whenever possible. The few Congress over which he had no jurisdic-American firms in business there have tion in any way, passed the law it would Reasons for Abolishment been overshadowed by the age and have remained unchallenged by the administration. But as events changed the entire situation, he had felt constrained to ask a repeal.

will not buy from catalogues or cuts; they must see an actual sample. Merchants must carry an extensive line of samples and they are reluctant to make changes or carry a large assortment.

So far as Senator Lewis' proposed time of war. This assertion, however to waive the tolls provision entirely is concerned, the President said it had not been brought to his attention at all. Consequently many articles obsolete in Personally he did not think that it

The President was careful to point thus leaving a lieutenant-general in methods are successfully carried on by out that not all of those who differed command of a division, which is the the most remote parts of western China ticipating in what he characterized as American sewing machines are sold on a campaign of misrepresentation. This was a useless grade. "It is learned that the republic of action, he believes, is confined to a very

to cooperate in the plan. They are there will be any disruption of the Demohopeful that the opening of the Panama cratic party through the debate over canal will go far toward increasing our tolls. He insisted that when the quesmutual trade and more closely cement tion is disposed of the Democrats will be found presenting a united front on

its equipment, from boilers upward, to PLANS RALLIES IN

Frank L. Brier, the Republican candithan South America with a population trict, will follow his noonday rally at in the municipal building at Columbia road and Bird street, Uphams Corner and cago and other large cities by associa. ington streets; Codman square, and a

sential to the success of the project, it yet begun a speaking campaign. Mr. tenant-general restored. sential to the success of the project, it is urged. Commercial organizations Gallivan issued a statement last night could do it but their project would not have the requisite prestige and could not move successfully against the action Gallivan states that although industrial able footing. Both houses concede the required sample in Washington

is not the only branch of the government that is housed in quarters that are too small. The state, war and navy detoo small the state of the sta THE GRADE OF VICE-ADMIRAL

Padgett Measure, Unlike That Favorably Acted on in Senate, Provides for New Rank Without Increase in Pay and Only on Temporary Basis

the House will pass the Padgett bill, rank than the commanders of the squadproviding for admirals and vice-admirals for the maintenance of proper discipline in the navy, without increase of pay, and and more efficient management of the on a temporary basis. Under the terms navy affoat. At present commanders-inof this bill, the executive department chief, squadron commanders and division may assign rear admirals to duty as commanders are all of the rank of rearadmirals and vice-admirals, but the men thus assigned will draw the pay of rear For Proper Representation admirals, and not the pay of their ad-

should pass its bill, the exact terms of enacted the proposed new legislation would be "The necessity for increasing the rank determined by the committee on con- of our commanders in chief of the fleets ference appointed to adjust the differ- of the navy has been emphasized in ences between the two houses.

the secretary of the navy, who realizes miral Fletcher, in command of a large the difficulties in the way of obtaining force, junior in rank to Rear Admiral from Congress any provision for six Craddock of the English navy, with a additional officers with the permanent very much smaller force, and unless the rank of vice-admiral. The Senate bill grade of admiral, as well as vice-admiral, does not create additional officers, but is reestablished, this will almost invariwould simply promote six rear admirals. ably be the case where the United

If the Padgett bill can be made the law, say some of the friends of that the number of admirals, vice-admirals legislation, it will be an entering wedge, and rear admirals of other nations. and later on, after the vice-admiral plan England has 12 admirals, 22 vice-adroad valuation board, he made arrange- shall have been tested and proved need- mirals and 56 rear admirals. Germany, ful, it will not be difficult to have whose fleet is about equal to ours in It is proposed that the United States as legal adviser. This fact was made the rank made permanent, with in- strength, has five admirals, 11 vice-

bill, there appears to be no way by Italy have 18 each. Austria, with which the army can obtain the grade almost no navy, has three. of lieutenant-general and general on a corresponding basis, as urged by the COLONIZATION BY secretary of war, since it will be a difficult matter to determine, under the present army organization and distribution of troops, which commands may properly carry with them those titles.

However much or little Secretary Garrison may have interfered with the plan for the authorization of admirals and vice-admirals by his appeal to Conout that in the platform there are two gress for an equal number of lieutenant-

ant-generalcy, as an office on the active gration is restricted production and natlist of the army, was abolished with a ural developments are restricted. view to returning to the old policy of holding the office in reserve as a reward not restrictive, but discriminatory and for especially distinguished service in time of war. This assertion, however,

There were three reasons inducing Congress to abolish the grade of lieutenant-general. One was that the administration, having assigned a brigadiergeneral (Bell) to duty as chief of staff, a few of our great manufacturers. In with him on the tolls questions are par- proper command for a major-general, had shown that the lieutenant-generalcy

The second reason was the evident policy of the administration to use the lieutenant-generalcy for the purpose of promoting and retiring with that rank a considerable number of officers who REPORT ON IDLE had but a short time to serve on the active list, and whose prior service had not been especially distinguished.

Third Reason Had Weight

was well known by public men in this kitchen are due to report to Governor SEVERAL PLACES city at the time, and probably had more Walsh today and as a result state action weight with many senators and repre- may be taken this week to render aid. sentatives than either of the others. Through the efforts of the committee in This reason was that it was generally charge of the kitchen about a score of The new diplomat speaks upward of mercial possibilities even much greater date for Congress from the twelfth dispelieved that, as soon as contemplated men will be started to work immediately. promotions and retirements with the About 100 persons have obtained posi the Walter Baker Company at Milton rank of lieutenant-general should have tions. Lower Mills today with meetings tonight been completed, a certain relatively Nearly 800 men were given meals last young officer, who had been transferred night. Supplies ran short and women from the staff to the line, and been helpers canvassed restaurants for more. manent exhibitions maintained in Chi- the Library building, Norfolk and Wash- promoted very rapidly to the grade of The soup kitchen will be kept open until major-general, over hundreds of officers April 9, when the 30-day experiment time tions of furniture manufacturers, where number of open air rallies in Dorchester who were his seniors in age and length will be ended. The committee hopes to of service, would be made a lieutenant- find some way for caring for the needy Street Commissioner James A. Galli- general. The third reason would be after that Governmental sanction would be es- van, the Democratic candidate, has not operative today, were the grade of lieus

dustrial Workers of the World, were ardue to the tariff regulations of the nent, with increased pay; or temporary, The subject is now before the Chamber Democratic party, but to the extended without such increase. The argument

WASHINGTON-It is believed that | command of the fleets to be of higher admiral.

"Another urgent reason for the reesvanced rank, and on the completion of tablishment of the grades of admiral the tour of duty specified, they will and vice-admiral is that the United The Senate bill, which passed that States fleet may be properly represented body several months ago, is much more abroad in international conferences and liberal in its terms, and provides for operations. Nearly all nations of the vice-admirals, to be promoted from the existing list of rear admirals, and to serve permanently in that station and vice-admiral, which is another reason draw increased pay. If the House why the pending legislation should be

Mexico, where the United States is The Padgett bill has the approval of placed in position of having Rear Ad-States navy comes in contact with foreign navies.

Mr. Padgett quotes figures, showing admirals and 22 rear admirals. France Under the provisions of the Padgett has 15 vice-admirals. Japan, Russia and

ALIENS HELD TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Head of American Immigration League Gives His Plan for Reduction of Cost of Necessities

NEW YORK-Proper distribution of mmigrants on government farm lands is held to be a solution of the high cost of necessities in this country by Henry construed as a subsidy pure and simple. general, so long as there shall remain Green, general director of the American "Such import trade as we have enjoyed with China in the past," said Mr. Inational situation had not demanded rewho announced on Sunday that this or-

> 'Senator Dillingham and Congressman Burnett in their efforts to restrict immi-It is sometimes said that the lieuten-

"Immigration legislation is neededhelpful legislation.

"If the government would set aside 500,000 acres of land, cut it up into small farming tracts, then establish a bank or fund from which the immigrant could borrow \$1000 to devote to the erection of a home, the development of the land and its purchase, the problem of necessities would disappear forever within a few years thereafter.

"If 100,000 people could be taken from the large cities and sent back to the land,' they would produce enough in foodstuffs to feed 5,000,000 persons, and they would make labor for 200,000 other persons now idle."

MEN EXPECTED

Two men who have been investigating the unemployed situation in Boston and The third reason was one regarding have spent three days among the workwhich little was said openly, but which less men at the Avery street soup

persed after Bennie Belmont and Percy not move successfully against the action of other governments which are actually of other governments which are actually of other governments which are actually is not whether the grade; their difference is the world when the requisite prestige and could kepublican support of Mr. Brief. Sir. on altogether a different and more lawyer, will assemble in Washington able footing. Both houses concede their difference is the requisite prestige and could kepublican support of Mr. Brief. Sir. on altogether a different and more lawyer, will assemble in Washington able footing. Both houses concede their difference is the requisite prestige and could kepublican support of Mr. Brief. Sir. on altogether a different and more lawyer with the concede their difference is the sir of the world with the requisite prestige and could kepublican support of Mr. Brief. Sir. on altogether a different and more lawyer with the sir of the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the sir of the will assemble in Washington and the will be sir of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations.

GRANGE DEGREE TO BE GIVEN

There is a lively friendly competition between the granges of the district for Coupler Company strike at Depew is in the oriental trade committee, which prosperity not despite but because of the "The navy," he says, "has reached the honor of presenting tonight the most not reached. The union wants 15 days has not met recently, but it is expected new tariff bill and the Democratic party. such proportions that its separation into candidates in the class of about 300 to (Photo by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.) and the company wants three months that the board of directors will conment as to conditions is misleading. the commanders in chief and second in Essex Pomona grange meeting at Saugus.

BISBEE'S PAYROLL IS MOUNTING HIGH

Workers of Mining City in Ari- from deep wells seven miles south of Railroad service here is considered

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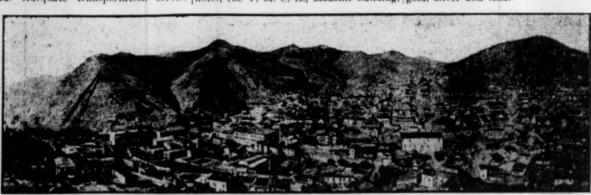
down the canon. Pure water is pumped school,

CITY HAS LOFTY SITE Up the canon for nearly a mile and a lucson and those data at El Paso, half are the homes of the miners. Folabove the sea level, about 10 miles Bisbee and is a small business center. considered of the best and are well atfrom the Mexican border and nearly 5 After leaving Lowell and traveling in a tended, their present enrolment numbermiles from the state line of New Mex- southeasterly direction for another mile ing 2200. ico is this city of 20,000 people. Cop. and a half Warren is entered; here some The principal shippers of copper ores low long rolling hills have afforded space are the Copper Queen Consolidated Minper mining is the industry that sustains for Bisbee's residence section. There are ing Company, the Calumet and Arizona it and about 5100 men are employed in many beautiful homes there and also Mining Company and the Shattuck Comthe operations, the payroll amounting to nearly \$600,000 per month.

Conditions here are pleasant the year around; the summer heat is not re
The operations, the payroll amounting bisbee's only park, which is attractively laid out. There are many good, substantial buildings, including those of the summer heat is not re
The operations, the payroll amounting bisbee's only park, which is attractively laid out. There are many good, substantial buildings, including those of the where there are large smelters. This ore the back-to-the-soil movement. No doubt the home dining tables garded as excessive and the winters are Copper Queen library, the Copper Queen cent copper, and carries small values in will savor more of vege-tables this summild. Adequate transportation service hotel, the Y. M. C. A., Masonic building, gold, silver and lead.

connects all parts of the town, up and the Elks Club and the Central high

zona With Population of Bisbee and stored in large tanks on good, with four trains arriving and four the hillsides above the city. It is piped departing daily, which connect with the 20,000 Earn Six Hundred from these tanks to supply the city's main line of the El Paso & Southwest-Thousand Dollars Monthly needs. Bisbee has gas and electric lights. ern system at Osborn, just out in the The principal business section lies in valley. Passengers going west connect Tombatone canon, which is very narrow. with the Southern Pacific system at lowing down the canon there is an occa- Tex. Most religious denominations are sional house until Lowell is reached. represented and many of the churches Lowell is about a mile and a half below have edifices. The public schools are



Panorama of center with altitude of five thousand feet showing part of town and hills

IT DEPENDS

Said teacher: "What is the half of eight? And Johnnie answered jauntily: Why, up and down, it seems to me, That half of eight's exactly three, But it's nothing horizontally."

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THEY MEAN WELL Our days might be still more replete

With joy but for the few Mistaken persons whom we meet Who cannot sing-but do. 00

The seedsmen report that there is an unusually large number of requests for catalogues this spring. The continued high price of meats and the increasing

INTERESTED

When Mabel, a sweet little city bud, To visit her country aunt had come, And noticed the cow a-chewing her cud Asked: "Where did she get her chew ing gum?"

FITTING

This pun here offered, I presume, A long felt want will fill; The author who wants a nom de plume

Should write with an ostrich quill. 00

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ers, some have fighting thrust upon to communicate with them; to the latter class it may be said historian, able in the steady light of which he spent in the very forefront of that the tribute paid to Abraham Lin-

faulty applicants for jobs to the schools G. M. Trevelyan in his "Life of John Newspapers, Old and Modern work requiring elementary education, had been passed in the atmosphere of legion, which are to be read idly,

Ireland and United States

The years which saw John Bright he had first heard Cobden speak against the corn laws and where he worked with were years of world-wide political significance. In addition to the campaign which he fought with Cobden, he threw ment of the conditions in Ireland, laying the foundation for the disestablishment of the Irish church and the passing of 1641. the Irish land act; he led the peace party against the Crimean war which was abhorrent to him, and by his untiring energy, by his cloquent and reiterated righteous judgment," he turned the tide Sumner for the eye of President Linco'n and his steady persistent effort, both Oppression and Expression The Portland censorship board is not within and without the House of Commons, to break down the aristocratic

seem drawn as from the very fount of LONDON-Some men are born fight | Christian charity and love."

Seldom has a nobler tribute been made by one great man to another. The

Mr. Scott-James is of the opinion that appearance in the fifteenth century to the loss of prestige suffered by the church. The only seats of learning being monopolized by scholastic theology, the member for Rochdale, his home where people sought hazardously an independ ent vehicle for self-expression through promiseuous and unauthorized publications which printing had made practical unabated vigor for their repeal until In its turn the crown, scenting disloyal drawn into a wider field of endeavor, ty, gagged the press, but its motive was and later as member for Birmingham, religious rather than monarchical since it was mainly in the effort after religious emancipation that the press was then engaged. What has been called news," under the refreshing title of ballot to women of the state, the Union An outdoor committee with four depart-'The Perfect Diurnal," was published in explains.

During Cromwell's dictatorship the censorship, but when this was removed the importance of the organization, acthe inevitable reaction set in and a cepted. appeals to his countrymen to "judge "Yellow Press," more violent and irrelocal board will do this work for the the American war of independence and the meantime it had been established, charter and many other vitally imporwhole state. Mr. McDonald was author- the part which Bright played therein, his that the "Yellow Press" in a vastly tant topics. A course of evening lec-

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paper, its very raison d'etre has ceased. station at Arlington, Va.

WOMEN ENTER LARGELY INTO CIVIC AFFAIRS OF SAN DIEGO

San Diego women organized the Wo. was taken to obtain information from all man's Civic Center of San Diego. The organization was hastened that the women of the city might have an oppor- having been discussed at the weekly tunity to inform themselves upon the meetings. various matters to be voted upon in the first election after the granting of the

Committees were also appointed to atthe public, was another innovation. Carried along by the tide of success, the

petitions to the council protesting against street conditions, billboard abuses, and school for more practical knowledge, also asking for representation on the ad- farmers residing in Morton, Viola, Rice, visory committee on the new charter, to Grand River, Afton and Garden Plain

members to a position on this committee, Ramsdale, teacher, will test all samples and other of the women were ap- of corn sent them before March 27, and pointed delegates to the people's charter will report their finding on April 3.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-One year ago 70 | ing of a new charter, and much trouble the supposedly best-governed cities of the country, from books and pamphlets on the subject, the matter thus obtained

The latest and still unfinished line of work to be taken up by the women is in reference to the beautifying of the city ments was formed to look after the park-Candidates and business men were in- ways, yards, vacant lots and to provide vited to appear before the club and state seats at desirable points of observation. A press was submitted to the severest their views, and most of them, realizing day has been appointed and arrangements are being made for the practical beginning of the work by the planting of the parkways of one street, and it is

STUDENTS TO GET EXPERIENCE WILL TEST CORN SEED

WICHITA, Kan .- Through the desire of certain students of the Cheney high townships will be able to get their seed This last plea was successful as, soon corn tested free, the Eagle says. The after, the mayor appointed one of the students, under the direction of W. F. County Supt. D. S. Pense is sending Earnest discussions were held at the circular letters to all the farmers in meetings every week on important sub- those townships explaining the movein Astoria the board was made official, Kirby Sunday night was leading in the most desperate provocation and a pity part believes what he finds there, it is jects. A class was formed to study muter and asking them to have their corn through its creation by ordinance primary contest for the senate.

UNIVERSITY CLOCKS DAILY

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- Prof. Frederick L. It is being erected between the Thaw Bishop, chief of the engineering depart- Hall building and that of Mines. It is "frills." It is important, doubtless, that sternness and sweetness of his character, subject with dignity and earnest and sion. It cannot be gainsaid that wher- ment of the University of Pittsburgh, proposed to have one of the largest and boys and girls should be fitted to fill in his inexorable denunciation of wrong intent. To this latter class of writing clerical positions in commercial houses, in whatever form; in the soundness of helongs. Wr. Scott Lames' with and favoritism, misrepression, inspired of buildings so that they can be regu-

Equally with every public body, with Professor Bishop declares that this is 10 p. m. This process caused some one to statesmen and representatives of the something new in the use of wireless be on the watch twice a day in order to people, it owes not only its prestige but telegraphy. He adds that almost all of receive the correct time by wireless and its very inception to those to whom, the apparatus used by Mr. Marconi in set the master clock of the university though it may instruct, it stands in the his wireless telegraphy experiments was manually. light of servant, the supplier of their made in the engineering department of Because this process was rather crude needs. In carrying out this task hon- the University of Pittsburgh. One of Professor Bishop has connected the old estly, faithfully, in full recognition of the largest wireless stations in the counthe confidence and authority it pos- try is now being installed at the uni- trically, with the university wireless sta-

observatory clock, which is worked electransmitted straight to the master clock in the university, and it in turn electrically sets all other clocks. The idea seems simple, but it requires considerable ingenuity and delicate apparatus to acomplish the undertaking. It is a complete success, however, and no doubt will be used at all stations where time is received by wireless and transmitted to clocks as it is at the University of Pittaburgh, Professor Bishop asserts.

GERMAN ROYALTY AT BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES-Coming here from Rio de Janeiro, Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Emperor of Germany, and the Princess Henry of Prussia, arrived Sunday on the steamship Cap Trafalgar. The prince's mission is in the nature of a private visit to the South Ameripensed with.

POSTAL DEVELOPER HONORED NEW YORK-Thomas Lemuel James, who was postmaster-general under President Garfield, when a reduction of postal rates was effected, was honored here. Sunday. A portrait of Mr. James will hang in the new postoffice here.



to a resolution passed by the directors Three R's to of the local Association of Commerce. Education after thorough study of literature and other available information on the subject. This decision is noteworthy for they receive applications for positions Quaker heart he loved peace, but his love individual character and achievement, two reasons: First, it shows that one that contain flagrant errors in spelling, for humanity was greater, and the years no longer clouded by contemporary paseffect of commission government may be punctuation or grammar. The hope is to prepare communities for the still more that such cooperation will enable the efficient city manager plan. Second, it board to discover where the system of the campaign against what were to him coln by John Bright is not less due to shows that the business interests of instruction under its control is failing oppression, injustice, monopoly, with no him from his countrymen, whom he

EDITORIAL COMMENT

NEWARK NEWS - Minot, N. D., which | be enjoyed at the home or at the school

has a commission form of government, some one besides the teacher should be

consisting of five mem- heard. And how can parents take up

Minot, after a trial, are back of this to meet the practical demands of the desire but to serve his fellow men, are served devotedly, untouched from first most modern of all forms of municipal business world. If the employers re-evidence of the strength and energy of to last by ambition or self-interest. spond and it is possible to trace the his convictions. SPOKANE CHRONICLE - Josephine where they were supposedly fitted for Bright" writes of him: "His boyhood There are books, and their name is instruction, continues to seek for ways to imthe plan should prove of much value. Seek for ways to imthe would be a mistake, however, to asbut pervading spirit which instils rather anecdote, concerning those, some time, schools. Returning from a trip to the East, where are that reading, writing and arithmetic, with a little history and a little and brotherhood of men and women, of somewhere, in authority, with or policies advocated for the least laudable she picked up facts about vocational fraining, she brings another idea of no training, she brings another idea of no training, she brings another idea of no training and pupils.

The parents and pupils are the supreme desiderata rich and poor, the nothingness of worldly distinction and the supreme duty of buman conduct." The influence of this tendency, not lacking in Chicago, to take buman conduct." The influence of this the mental backbone, catering for no as has Mr. Scott-James, first-hand evibecoming manifest all beyond this curriculum as "fads" or culcates are evidenced in the mingled flippant curiosity but approaching their dence of such factors in their possessions.

Mrs. Preston reports. "I don't mean by this that there is a tendency to require more actual academic work to be done more play time is allowed under the super. in life, and to fill it intelligently and selfconscious simplicity of his nature considerable journalistic experience, acvision of the teachers and that students with an outlook. They must feel that which knew naught of artificial stand- quired both in America and England, a who desire to do so may spend more life is something bigger than earning a ards and stereotyped conventions. For thoughtful student of the origin and

school hours and longer school years." Mrs. Preston reports. "I don't mean by

in Schools

Preston, state superintendent of public

the next Legislature to

amend the commission

ployment of a city manager, according

over the United States toward longer

bers, one of whom is such matters wisely and in the way to president, will petition gain results unless they are organized? CHICAGO POST-The New York government act so as to permit the em- board of education has addressed a letter to employers of

graduates from the More Than elementary schools of that city, asking them

time in the workshops and laboratories living, and that there is more to live many years it was the fashion amongst evolution of the newspaper, with keen of vocational and industrial nature," for than the pay envelope at the week's politicians, to whom in those days the insight and a fine sense of irony which That single paragraph offers abundance end. Many of the so-called "fads" have sound of democracy's voice was the ex- lightens the severity of his denunciaof reason why societies of parents and the value of exercising this broadening ception rather than the rule, to deride tions and illumines delightfully his histeachers should not merely exist, but influence upon character. The boy whose John Bright as a dissenter who had re-torical data, he has written a book which should have thousands of active mem. education has given him no larger scope ceived no university education, but stands as the most important contribubers in Spokane. Fathers and mothers than accuracy in adding a column of amongst the great mass of his fellow tion hitherto made to the history of the may be content to let pedagogues decide figures, legibility in writing and pre-countrymen, the influence he wielded press of English speaking nations. what text-books shall be chosen or how cision in placing a comma, may make was immense, unequaled either before much work shall be covered by the 6A an efficient routine clerk, but he is not or since by one possessing no official the newspaper in England owed its first class or the 8B; but when it comes to likely to take the intelligent interest status. saying whether the summer vacation in his employer's business that might should be one month or three and be taken by one whose vision is wider

PORTLAND TO CENSOR FILMS FOR ALL TOWNS IN OREGON

whether the added play hours should and whose appreciation of life is deeper.

tween the managers of various film ex- by the mayor. changes in Portland and the members of the executive committee of the local towns throughout the state to go to the trouble of visiting photo plays, as all this work will be performed here, and the action of the board will stand in all parts of Oregon, the Oregonian

Nearly all the films shown in Oregon are sent first to the Portland exchanges. Prior to the agreement, just perfected, between the exchange managers and the members of the local board, eliminations or condemnations here were not necessarily carried out in other places in the state. The action of the local board heretofore has meant only that its work held good in this city alone, but that when a film was sent outside of Portland it could go ra it originally came in, with the eliminations replaced office July 1 only three films have been or the entire play, if it had been condemned, could go on.

larger towns of the state for the appointment of boards of censorship and

PORTLAND, Ore.-Cooperation be- passed by the city council and signed

the local censorship board for motion of feeling, which for so long ran in favor if all films could be censored here no board would be created there.

judge of the municipal court.

such action was taken recently at As- ARKANSAS VOTE LEAD IS EIGHT toria, although the motion-picture man- LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Eight votes in gentleness of temper and nobleness of oly and insisted upon a wider represenagers were opposed to it; they preferred a total of 131,112 reported was the to cooperate with the authorities, but margin by which Judge William F. and menace under circumstances of the his daily newspaper, and for the most

There has been similar agitation in Eugene, where many have favored the himself enthusiastically into the better- "The first English periodical of domestic creation of a board of censors for moboard of censorship of motion pictures tion pictures, but the idea of making will make it unnecessary for other Portland the clearing house for all films shown throughout the state was conceived by some one there, and A. Mc-Donald was sent to Portland to ascertain whether action could be taken to bring this about.

Mrs. Elmer B. Colwell, president of committee and the local film exchange favor of emancipation and the North. managers, with the result that an No chapter in Mr. Trevelyan's book is ized by the Eugene council to state that constant interchange of letters with

official, but its actions are virtually so considered. Since Mayor Albee took prejudice manifested in England against viewed by his official representative, all being condemned and thereby upholding This condition of affairs brought the action of the censors; one film was about an agitation in several of the passed after being so condemned by the

Mr. Scott-James in a series of ably written chapters, in the light of evidence past and present, shows how one Of President Lincoln, Bright wrote to by one church, king, aristocracy and Sumner in April, 1865: "In him I have middlemen have endeavored to retain observed a singular resolution honestly the privilege of exclusive self-expression. to do his duty, a great courage, shown and how as education has descended in the fact that in his speeches and from one rung of the ladder to another, writings no word of passion or panic or the demand to be heard and to know of ill-will has ever escaped him; a great has broken down the barriers of monopsoul, proved by the absence of irritation tation. Nowadays when every man reads

sesses, lies the sole justification of the versity. It will be capable of receiving tion, and the same electric current which messages over a radius of 3000 miles, is caught from the Arlington station is

sponsible than any either before or tend meetings of the city council, boards expected later to extend this work can republics and he has expressed a since, enjoyed a brief, inglorious career, of education and health and report to through all the principal streets of the desire' that official receptions be dispictures, took up the subject with her of the South in America and slavery, in It was not until many centuries later, the members what was being done by the city. when the demands of democracy to be officials. Experts were secured to address instructed and to be articulate prompted the meetings on the subject of child laagreement was reached whereby the more interesting than that dealing with its importation from America, where in bor, playgrounds, social centers, the new modified form, reappeared in England, tures, once a month, for the benefit of women went still further and presented

be appointed by the mayor.

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WAKEFIELD NOW CONTEMPLATING A CIVIC CENTER

Question of Site for \$200,000 High School Involves Plan for Grouping Public and Semi-Public Buildings About Square

VOTE IN FEW WEEKS

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The question of whether this town shall establish a civic center in the vicinity of the park and common or whether buildings of a public and semi-public character shall be more evenly distributed about the center of the town has become the main issue in new \$200,000 high school building.

Three different committees have disinclude the present school lot and contiguous property fronting Common, Lafayette and Church streets, and facing Wakefield's park and common, with Quannapowitt lake nearby.

Up to now, the cost of land has been a prominent factor, it having been maintained by proponents of the Wakefield estate that the Common-street site would cost \$55,000, while the Wakefield estate is already the town's property at an expense of \$25,900.

Opposition Now Less

A report just filed by five members of the special committee of 12 has, however, lessened the opposition to the Common-street location. They have produced figures and agreements to show that the property of John H. Beebe and Mrs. Agnes Murphy, adjoining the old high school lot, can be quired for \$37,500, and that Mr. Beebe is ready to pay the town \$25,000 for the Wakefield estate and, in addition, add \$12,000 to the taxable property in the town by erecting a new residence elsewhere

The total estimated cost of preparing the Wakefield estate, including the original purchase price, is \$29,575, and the committee maintains that the difference of less than \$8000 will be more than offset by the taxes that will accrue from the development of the Wakefield estate.

The figures of the committee further show that the taxable valuation of the Wakefield estate, if its 21 acres are developed into manufacturing and residential areas, will be \$200,000 in 20 years, as against nothing at the present time, while the property adjoining the Common street location will never be worth much more than its present assessment, \$28,800.

Demolish Old School

The plan calls for construction of the north side of the new school first. The old school would be occupied until the habitants of Wards 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20 new section is ready and then demolished and 24 in the City of Boston, qualified to to make room for the completed new structure.

From a civic standpoint, the objections raised to the Wakefield estate are that it is surrounded on three sides by steam and electric railroads and by factories and other buildings that will form an undesirable setting for the new school.

vote, which will probably be within a are entitled to vote, give in their votes few weeks, the selectmen will frame a for a Representative in Congress to fill a petition?to the Legislature asking sus- vancancy. pension of the rules of the present ses- The polls at said meetings will be a bond issue beyond the debt limit four o'clock P. M. which has been fixed for the current

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Boston

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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1914

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WATCHMAN, assistant janitor or elevator man—Thoroughly competent man wants position; sawyer by trade. F. E. HAMILTON, 1013 Harrison av., Boston, 28 WATCHMAN, age 66, single; good references. Mention No. 688, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Mou's dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel.

WATCHMAN OR CARETAKER-Situa-

YOUNG MAN (American, 30) wants position with firm or individual, where he will have opportunity to make good; qualifications: robust, honest, strong, fluent speaker, good address, neat, temperate, fair penman, ambitious; employed at present but wishes to better himself. ALFRED J. COLBURN, JR., Peterborough, N. H. 30 YOUNG MAN (21), good appearance, will take any good position offered; best of ref-erence F. C. THEYSON, 36 Cutler st., Winthrop, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (foreign), intelligent, speaks some English; desires to learn trade, willing to start low. DENNIS BROWN, 22 Wayland st., Dorchester, Mass. 30
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Mass.

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ACCOMMODATING in cooking and serving wanted by a young lady with best references; can get up dinners. MISS ELIZ. ABETH BRENNAN, 14 Middlesex rd. Chestnut Hill, Mass.; tel. Brook. 5124 M. ral
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ACCOMMODATOR by the day; experienced in housekeeping, cooking, care of adults and children; references. MRS. F. A.
GLEASON, 23 Ames st., Winter Hill, Mass.
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OFFICE, S Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.
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ence in fire insurance business, also wholesale mfg. business; accurate; good references. SADIE C. McKEIGNET, Suite 20,
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BOOKKEEPER desires position; competent to take charge of office and books; opening and closing books; statements and all detail office work; good executive ahility; references furnished. L. A. CARTER, General Delivery, Boston.

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COLORED WOMAN, middle-aged, would care for house in exchange for apartment for herself and daughters in nice location; would do few hours work daily; good references. MRS. M. J. DENNIS, 64 Northfield st., Boston. COMPANION or chaperone for summer months; go anywhere; good reader; will do sewing or light duties. MISS WINNI-FRED M. COLE, 72 Spring st., Manches-ter, N. H.

ter, N. H. 31

COMPANION or assisting housekeeper where mald is kept; educated, cultured young woman, some experience; moderate salary; highest credentials; country preferred. M. N. BURT, 22 Thayer st., Brookline, Mass. 1

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COMPANION—Lady desires position during July and August. Address H. B. PUT-NAM, Lynn, Mass., General Delivery. WATCHMAN OR CARETAKER—Situation desires by experienced man (50), temperate and reliable; best of references. JOHN NIELSEN, 1123 Harrison av., Boston.

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Mass.

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MORNING WORK wanted by young col-ored woman. MAY GOODMAN, 112 Lenex st., Boston.

NURSERYMAID—Young light colored girl (17), kood, appearance, wants situa-tion, or as apprentice for milliner or dressmaker. MISS D. R. BRAXTON, 7 Coventry st., suite 4, Roxbury, Mass. OFFICE CLEANING, laundry, etc., anted. MRS. 1GOE, 9 Weston pl., Rox, 21

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WANTED—Several colored porters and doormen for our retail stores. Apply THE MIRROR, 346 6th av. (ask for O. Schnabel), New York

WANTED—Couple: man for farm work, roman as cook and houseworker, on gen-leman's home at Northport (Long Island, F. F. MARQUARD, 59 Broad st., New 30

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady understanding dressmaking, refined, experienced and practical; good permanent home with owner of handsome residence; references; write fullest details. MRS, M. EDDY, 417 Hancock st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, preferably German; general care of two children, 2 and 3 years; quite near New York. MRS, HAR-VEY DUNN, 119 Orchard pl., Leonia, N. J.30

WANTED—Experienced saleswoman for

WANTED-Experienced saleswoman for jewelry department; permanent position; good salary to competent person. SAUL BROS., 2894 Third av., New York. 30

WANTED-Maid for general housework in small apartment; good wages; apply by letter or phone; references required. MRS. JAKESCH, apt. 3 E. Hotel Newton, be-tween 94th and 95th and Broadway, New York; phone 2925 Riverside.

WANTED-Working housekeeper; good home, fair salary. CAMILLE D. WALK-ER, 41st st, and Woodland av., West Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Saleswomen of ability, tact, good appearance, clever talkers, to meet women in their homes; salary and commission guaranteed. TUB-ABLE WARD-ROBE CO., 36 S. State st., Chicago.

WANTED—Couple; man for farm work, woman as cook and houseworker, on gen-tleman's home at Northport (Long Island). F. F. MARQUARD, 59 Broad st., New 30

WANTED-Salesladies for permanent po-sitions; also extras. Apply F. W. WOOL-WORTH & CO., 258 6th av., New York

WANTED A number of experienced saleswomen for our retail candy stores in New York city; state experience and give references. Address THE MIRROR. 432 Hudson st., New York.

WANTED—Waitresses for lunch room. Apply before 10:30 s. m., Blue Bird Lunch Room 410 Trinity pl., near Liberty st., New York city.

WANTED—Waist and skirt finishers and telpers. J. MITCHELL, 671 Vanderbilt tv., corner Park pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 2 WANTED Working housekeeper; family 4 adults; good home, fair salary, AMILLE D. WALKER, 41st st. and Woodland av. West Philadelphia, Pa.
WANTED Day's work by respectable colored woman, MRS, M. JONES, 58 Tileston st. W. Everett. Mass.

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MRS. MARTH PATTERSON, Suite 2, 23
Dartmouth pl., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, manufactur-ing experience, competent to systematize work and take full charge of affairs. N. LINDOW. 324 New York av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER—Ambitious young man (25), correspondent, typewriter and trans-lator in several languages; excellent ref-erences for ability and honesty. KARL ALEXANDER, 117 W. 123d st., New York.31 BOOKKEEPER—First-class on figures; 20 years' experience general corporation bookkeeping and railroad accountancy work; moderate salary commencing. AL-EXANDER T. REID, 475 Main st., Orange, N. J. 30

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CARPENTER—Temperate all-round mechanic, on alterations, repairs; also good locksmith; city or country. ED. GREENE, and capable. ANNA T. MacSWINNEY, 212

Webster av., Chelsea, Mass.

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SWITCHROARD OPERATOR in private branch exchange, office work of nursety governess; high school graduate, 23; 810

\$12 weekly; good references; mention 10041.

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drafting-room experience; willing and awake; references. FRED. BAUER. 313 E. 85th st., New York. 31

DRAFTSMAN - STRUCTURAL ENGINEER, 15 years' experience detailing, designing, estimating and in charge of office; bridges, mill buildings, cranes and conveying machinery; location New York etc.

bridges, mill buildings, cranes and conveying machinery; location New York city. CHARLES B. GILBERT, 122 N. 6th av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE PRINT-ING HOUNE MANAGER wishes position; can get loyal, efficient service from contented employees for satisfied, desirable customers, H. J. HOME, 2420 Webster av., New York.

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FIREMAN, married, 4 years' experience, wants position; hard or soft coal; 27; temperate, steady and reliable; also 2 years' experience with one concern as pipefitter. WM. W. LENTZ, 1233 S. 29th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTER, Barker, 22

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PORTER—Barker shop porter (colored)
wants position in first-class shop. JOE
H. GIBBONS, 4333 N. Gratz st., Nicetown
Station. Philadelphia, Pa.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER and draftsman, technical graduate, desires position
of responsibility; has held responsible position; references. P. GRIFFITH-JONES,
care D. Griffith, Erdenleim P. O., Montgomery Co., Pa.

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PORTER, watchman, stableman, any hing; married man, 28, reliable, strong, mperate; references; wishes position. ENRY BARELLO, 214 East 28th st. New York.

REMUNERATIVE SUMMER POSITION.

desired by reliable college student; experfenced in hotel work, managing boys,
are gentleman, etc.; prefer to travel.

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YOUNG MAN (American) would like position with first-class chef in hotel, GLENN WETHERBEE, 67 Nashua st., Milford,

WETHERBEE, 131

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YOUNG MAN desires position as assist ant in reference room or library; 3 years experience; excellent references; work its. private library preferred. LOUIS GEL BERG, 624 East 169th st., New York.

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YOUNG MAN (19), strong, well bred and
good habits, desires position on a farm
in good family: some experience: good
references. CHARLEY MICHEL, 113 W.
111th st., New York. 31
YOUNG MAN, competent, capable and
qualified, desires position as shipping, receiving or stock clerk, or other position
with advancement. JOS. F. TUTSCHKU,
224 Central Park West, New York city, 1
YOUNG MAN (19) wants position as as-224 Central Park West, New York city, 1
YOUNG MAN (19) wants position as assistant shipping clerk or other office position; salary of less importance than opportunity, JOSEPH FELDMAN, 29 Ridgewood av., Newark, N. J.
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C. COIGNE, 2627 Where ave., New
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BOOKKEEPER or assistant (19), knowledge of stenography, typewriting, accurate and quick at figures, desires position with reliable firm; references. MOE GALLANTER, 249 Thatford av., Brooklyn, N. CARETAKERS-Man and wife with boys able to help want situation on farm or estate. MRS, ISALINE ROBBINS, Millington, N. J., R. F. D.

parents' absence; could take children away for summer. L. McGREGOR, Riverdale

COLORED MAID wants position as matron in cloak room; references. MRS. M. HILL, 261 West 134th st. Apt. 26, New York.

COMPANION or housekeeper for home or small hotel by refined young woman, cheerful and practical; willing to travel. MRS. L. SEVILLA, 3089 Broadway, Apt. 33, New York.

COMPANION, secretary or caretaker; good reader, will travel; best references. MRS. MAUD F. CAVERT, 1101 Tioga st., Philadelphia.

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GARDENER wants position on private lace; 6 years in present position; refer-nces; state wages. THOMAS S. KELLY, . O. Box 522, Rye, N. Y.

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GENERAL HOUNEWORK—Reliable colored girl wants situation to small family or as chambermaid in lodging house.
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HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER seeks position in New York city; first class house of more importance than remuneration. MRS.
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HOUSEKEEPER—Capable woman of 40 wants position with full charge; references exchanged; Brooklyn or Washington, b. C. preferred. MRS. LOUISE HAMILTON. Metzger Apts. Elmira, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER and plain cook (American) desires position; good manager; highcan) desires position; good manager; high est references. MARY GEOGHEGAN, 28 St. Nicholas av., New York.

HOUSEWORK-Young lady desires posi-tion at housework; no laundry; reference. MISS E. BOTT, care Mrs. Haas, 20 Lincoln st., Jersey City, N. J. INTELLIGENT REFINED WOMAN as BOY (15), public school graduate, with working papers and reference, would like position where there is opportunity for advancement. LOUIS HEMKEN, 218 Cherry 1st. New York.

BUSINESS MAN wants position anywhere; executive; salesmanager; capable, efficient; right ideas; systematizing; 35, married. WM. H. GALE, 28 Chatterion av. White Plains, N. Y.

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av., White Plains, N. Y.

CARETAKERS—Man and wife with boys able to help want situation on farm or estate. MRS. ISALINE ROBBINS, Millington, N. J., R. F. D.

New York

REFINED YOUNG LADY will manage children; best references; experience in teaching music. MARGARET ORCUTT, 74 Carlton st., East Orange, N. J., 31

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

TRAVELING or useful companion or nanaging housekeeper—American gentle-coman with tact and ability, capable tak-ing full charge of home; good reader, cheer-ul and practical; best personal references. 4RS, S. B. DETTERDING, 113 West 43d t., New York.

st., New York.

TWO EDUCATED AND ENERGETIC
WOMEN desire positions of demonstrator
for some staple product; a house to house
canvass. MRS. DR. J. M. TOWNSEND,
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TYPIST wishes position; good worker; 1/2 years' experience; knowledge of stengraphy; best of reference. MISS DELLA I. KNIGHT, 96 W. 163d st., Highbridge, Y. Y. N. Y. 30
USEFUL COMPANION—Lady, middleaged, seeks position with plain, refined people; town or country; personal references,
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VISITING COMPANION or mother's belper wants employment. MISS HEGEN.
667 West 22d st., N., New York city. 31 WANTED-Position at general housework in Brooklyn, by experienced Finnish giri. EDLA NIEMINEN, 408 Beverly rd., Brook-lyn, N. Y.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-ged, educated, refined; keep maid; family, boys, 2 men; references given and re-juired. DR. E. F. BURNS, Stanley, Wis. 2 SALESWOMEN wanted to call by ap-pointment at Chicago homes to demon-strte a household article; small salary and commission. R. BEARDSLEY, 182 No.

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WANTED—Good honest woman for chamber work; middle-aged; good hones

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WANTED—Reliable middle-aged woman for general housework; good home, nice surroundings; Valparaiso, Ind.; near Chi-

for general housework; good home, nice surroundings; Valparaiso, Ind.; near Chi-cago; family of 3; references required. Ad-dress until April 3, after that Valparaiso, Ind., MRS, JOHN M, OLDHAM, 801 E, First st., Duluth, Minn. WANTED-Experienced cook, willing to do general housework for small family Yellowstone Park, summers, St. Paul winters, good wages. Address LILY V HAYNES, 601 Dayton av., St. Paul, Minn. 4

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ASSISTANT JANITOR, elevator man in at building, or porter; references. ER-EST LEGRAND, 1014 Blue Island av.

Chicago.

ATTENDANT—Experienced young man wants situation. ARTHUR H. SMITH, P. D. Box 35, Verona, Wis.

BOND SALESMAN, 9 years' experience in buying and selling municipal bonds and examining industrial properties for constructive financing; references; married. NORTON STUTSON, 2501 Union Central bidg. Cincinnati. 0.

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CHAUFFEUR, competent, long experience; can furnish best private city references. C. ALMSTROM, 4620 Calumet av., apt. F, Chicago; tel. Drex. 8416.

CHAUFFEUR, married, strictly temperate; good, careful driver; can do own repairs; 6 years' experience on high grade cars; best of references. FRANK SPURLOCK, 1253 Wells st., Chicago.

COMPETENT MAN, experienced, wantsposition caring for house, lawn and grounds; experienced with shrubbery and landscape gardening; references. J. N. SABETTO, 2055 Murray Hill rd., Cleveland, O.

CORRESPONDENT—Express, railroad ZSCHAN, 1310 Cornella av., Chicago.

and mail order experience; at present em-ployed, but could report at once. R. J. SWOPE. 723 Highland av., Oak Park, Ill. 3 college Woman wants position managing housekeeper or charge of family in

DRAFTSMAN (33) married, experienced in map-drafting and field record work, good letterer, wants steady position with reliable firm: \$20. FRITS SEGELCKE, 1155 25th ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR, several

ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR, several years' experience, desires positions; understands filing and general office work; references. ARNOR RODEMEYER, 4222 Union av. Chicago.

GARDENER—German gentleman, practical and experienced, desires position on private premises, to do landscape gardening; also to take charge of flower, fruit and hothouse culture. ADOLPH WICK, 1336A Shenandoah av., St. Louis, Mo.

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FARM POSITION desired by boy (18); object, practical experience before entering agricultural college. HOWARD HAIGHT. 1512 Lexington av., Lorain, O. 512 Lexington av., Lorain, V. GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Four years best references, L. N. RESEK experience; best references. 4645 Magnolia av., Chicago.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; best references. WALTER WIDHOLM, 3341 Marshfield av., Chicago. MECHANIC (30) wants any kind of mechanical work; temperate and reliable; best references. CHARLES J. MOORE, 1410 E. 22d st., Chicago.

PRINTER — Experienced, practical printer who has taken I. C. S. advertising course wants permanent situation, either at trade or as advertising man; steady, reliable, married man. L. R. WILLOUGHBY. 290 Lynn st., Lillwaukee, Wis.

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CENTRAL STATES

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TUTOR-Young man (25), college graduate and experienced teacher, desires position beginning June 15 in private family or boys' camp. LESTER S. PARKER, Batavia av., Geneva, III.

YOUNG MAN desires position with concert (preferably automobile) offering a good opportunity to advance and work up in sales end of business. MILTON B. REES, 2040 Osgood st., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT COMPANION wants posi-tion with lady. MRS, CLARA FURROW R. F. D., Piqua, O. CARETAKER-Lady will take full charge of home and children; very experienced; many references. MRS, A. E. SPEED, East-3524-k, Call before 10 a. m., or write 7705 Redell av., Cleveland, O.

CHECKER AND ASSISTANT STEWARD ishes position in Chicago; experienced; est of references. ABNER E. LUDOLPH, re of Stewards Dept., Hotel Wisconsin, llwaukee, Wis. COMPANION (24); can sew; enjoys trav-ling; good references; would want to be reated like one of the family. BLANCH HARLEY, 131 E. Mulberry st., Lancaster.

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER desired osition with reliable firm where work and ability will merit advancement. MISS TONKIN, 2231 Oakdale av., Chicago. 4 DEMONSTRATOR—Experienced, best of MRS. NORA J. ROSE, 27 Gardeld

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILL CLERK-Competent, efficient and accurate; can do general office work; moderate salary to start. BERTHA MALKON, 1517 Trumbull av., Chicago. EXPERIENCED English visiting govern-

ss desires positi grammar school branches; best of credentials. B. ANDER-50N, 1468 Cullom av., Chicago. GOVERNESS—Young lady school teacher desires position during summer vacation in family in or near Twin Cities; best references. MISS EMMA C. KINNEY, 916 7th

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HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman wants position with good family; good manager, best of references; apply by letter only. MRS. M. SCHUTT, 1007 E. 76th st., Cleveland. O. HOUSEKEEPER wants situation with a refined family; reply by letter only. MRS. ALBERTS, 520 Prospect pl., Avondale, Cincinnett O.

LADY speaking fluent French and German, to go to Europe as companion, courier or governess; services in exchange for passage. MISS G. WISE, 4822 Lake Park passage. MISS G. WISE, 4822 Lane
passage. MISS G. WISE, 4822 Lane
av. Chicago.

LADY would like position as managing housekeeper in hotel or boarding house; clong experience; best references or as traveling companion. MRS. A. BOLANDE, 89
Steuben st., E. Orange, N. J.

POSITION WANTED by experienced, educated stenographer as home secretary and companian; musical, some knowledge of resident; best references;

rench; (not resident); best references NNA STACKPOLE, 2745 Pine Grove av. nicago, in.

SEAMSTRESS wants work by day of the seek. SARAH D. DUNN, 761 N. 20th st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SECRETARY-COMPANION or general assistant—Educated young lady (28), experienced, social and business, desires position with a lady; cheerful, thoughtful, traveled; 2 years in first and only position. MISS B. OTIS, 352 W. Oak st., care Mrs. I. Larson, Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED by educated, middle-axed lady as matron in institution or dle-aged lady as matron in institution or housekeeper in private household; good scamstress, careful manager; fond of chil-dren. MARTHA E. HOBBS, Evanston.

STENOGRAPHER or general office work wanted by young lady, experienced, or would consider traveling or buying; reas-onable salary. MISS A. MARIE M. CARA-HER, 805 E. 13th st., Kansas City, Mo. 3 STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, over years' experience in stenography and general office work. MISS CHARLOTTE AERWOOD, 4880 Kenmore av., Chicago. STENOGRAPHER desires position; just STENOGRAPHER course. BLANCHE

WASHING AND CLEANING wanted be a strong German woman. MRS. KUNKEI 3803 Carnegie av., Cleveland, O. Tel. Eas 3436-J. SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR wants position; 4 years'

experience; best of references; reply by etter only. BEN WINFIELD, Box 353, Martinsville, Va. MAN, middle-aged, married, good habits, 9 years' experience desires position as hief clerk in tourist or commercial hotel; cood references. THOMAS W. POSTELL, Asheville, N. C.; Box 145.

r home in owner's absence. Address M. MINOR, 1332 Campbell av., Roanoke. POSITION WANTED by young man who horoughly understands the general saw-nill business, as foreman or sawyer; by any or month; best references; would like tationary firm. J. C. LEBER, Quinton, to the same of the

WANTED At once, experienced watch-naker and repair man. Apply to J. W. LEGGETT, Bessemer, Ala. EGGETT, Bessemer, Am.

WANTED by young man, position at ome seaside or mountain resort in a lerical capacity; resort hotels preferred; an furnish good references. Address WM. MANSON, Box 162, Kenbridge, Va. 2 WANTED—In Asheville, position; front or private office, first class hotel bookkeeper or cashier; 10 years' experience; references furnished; married, HARRY E. FAR-INTOSH, Box 41, Old Fort, N. C.

WANTED—A position as traveling sales-nan; 2 years' experience; anything con-idered; energetic and successful, S. T COUNTS, Box 66, DeLeon, Tex.

YOUNG MAN wants position in renting department of the real estate business as collector, renting man or assistant to manager in Dallas, Tex.; hard worker; thoroughly experienced and can furnish best of references. HANSON COIT WHEELER, 300 W, 65th st., Chicago, Ill. 4 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MAN AND WIFE want positions to man-ge farm on shares or salary, or to care or home in owner's absence. Address M. P. MINOR, 1332 Campbell av., Roanoke,

NURSERY GOVERNESS-Reflued south-

ern woman (38) desires position (children in first lessons), or companion-secretary; would travel; references. MRS, DELLA DOWNING-WATSON, 005 North Eway st., Dallas, Tex. PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

GOOD VIEW PHOTOGRAPHER and Kodak finisher, married man preferred; 1914 Yosemite season; must ride bicycle H. C. BEST, 3773 Fifth, San Diego Cal. 30 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CEMENT FINISHER, fist-class, wants work. M. MADSEN, 101 Bunker Hill av., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man (19) desires position with private family or business thouse; also experienced in gasoline and steam engineering. FRED THOMA, R. F. D. No. 1. Box 75A. San Diego, Cal.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT desires position with company or contractor; experience covers concrete in all tits line and general building construction. desires position with company or contractor; experience covers concrete in all its line and general building construction.

G. E. MUELLER, 613 E. 6th st., Loss Angeles, Cal.

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ENERGETIC, TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG ENERGETIC, TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG, IAN (28) desires position with good firm; inderstands packing and shipping; good rorker; open to anything with a future, inderess W. H. VAN, 210 North Hope st., los Angeles, Cal.

MAN active, married (40), educated, experienced in handling men, lawyer, sales, and, secret service, wants to represent thereign house in Orient, LEVI S. WEST-ZALL, P. O. Box 720, Portland, Ore.

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WANTED-Position with a future by roung man, 19, tall, good worker, high school graduate; live with parents, L. SACRE, 1433 Fielding st., Los Angeles,

WANTED by industrious, temperate man, position as salesman, bookkeeper, or any kind of office work; excellent references; reasonable salary. H. W. THOMAS, 1350 Washington st., San Francisco, Cal. 31 WANTED-Garden work or care of lawns nd property. JOHN LEIDNESIN, 1406 First st., Los Angeles, Cal. 30 WANTED-Position auditing, accounting.

ookkeeping; can furnish first-class city eference. S. H. SULLANS, 1220 West 54th t. Los Angeles, Cal. WANTED—Position by Japanese butler with references. THOMAS MORI, 129 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles, Cal 1 WANTED Ranch work, or will take any thing. W. STRAIN, R. D. No. 2, Box 74C San Diego, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER, TYPIST—Six years' experience in different lines of business; last position paid \$75; prefer in or near Los Angeles. ELIZABETH N. PARVIN, 1234 Elden av., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone West 507.

CHAUFFEUR or mechanic, 6 years' experience in shop, one year on road. ALBERT BLECHUR, 11115 West 9th, Bdwy. Tel, 7533, Los Angeles, Cal.

DRESSMAKER desires work by the day or week; 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; \$3 day. HELEN R. GRIFFIN, 1221B West Adams st., Los Angeles, Cal.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OP-ERATOR wants position on switchboard; capable and reliable. MISS FLORENCE BIGGS, 1515 12th av., Spokane, Wash, Phone Main 7188.

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Last week's real estate records did not measure up to the standard established in either of the past two years for a similar period, but in some instances the similar period, but in some instances the pl.; q.; \$1. figures are satisfactory, because general figures are satisfactory, because general Frank Liftman to S. Arthur Shaw, Poping the are good and conditions controllperfect confidence manifested by brokers and investors and while the amount of Gilman. Tafts av. and Otis st.; d.; \$1. ing the market are normal. There was money necessary to finance last week's deals was not very large, as a matter of fact the values of the property transferred was as large as its predecessors.

but the amounts of money needed on Banks st.; q.; \$1.

Williard Welsh to Permelia J. Duverger, Williard Welsh to Permelia J. Duverger, Williard Welsh to Permelia J. Sheehy.

show the following entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week ending March 28, 1914:

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Same w	eck 1913	227 224 295 231	\$1,275,09 1,533,76 3,951,55 1,365,39

EAST BOSTON TRANSFER

Final papers have just been placed on record, covering the purchase by Boylston st., 441-43, cor, 229 Berkeley st., ward 11; E. A. R. Witherell; alter merthe land taken by port directors for the commonwealth docks. The Boston BETTER WORLD & Maine railroad were the grantors and the price named in the deed is \$750,000.

This property is situated on Lewis and Marginal streets and Harbor line, containing in all 457.1.0 square feet. worth on the assessors' books \$623,000, and the buildings that were torn down carried an additional assessment of

SOUTH END AND DORCHESTER A parcel of vacant land on the East side of Massachusetts avenue, next south of the building numbered 408 Massachusetts avenue, between the New Haven railroad bridge and Columbus avenue, has been purchased by the Whittier Real Estate Trust from Fred L. Hewitt trustee et at., on which the purchasers intend to erect a 21/2-story brick building for stores and offices.

ROXBURY AND WEST ROXBURY

George William Shay is another buyer estine. Dr. Franz Oppennemer, of the in Manden, following action by the Board of record today, taking title from Alice University of Berlin, addressed gather- of Trade asking that the license fee be W. Bascom to the 2½ story frame dwellings in Templt Mishkan Tefila and in increased. Venders are barred in the ling at 15 St. James street, near Regent Moreland hall Sunday. \$2600 of that amount is the value of 5790 square feet of land.

Property sold in West Roxbury is located 4 Ballard place near Ballar street, assessed to the Patrick Mc-Mannus estate at \$2400, consisting of a frame dwelling and 3228 square feet land carrying \$600 of the total

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate York. Exchange:

REVERE

E. Griuth to Joshua F. Griffith

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Bay State rd., 232, ward 11; Back Bay R. E. Trust, Nathan Douglas; brick tene-

Trust. Nathan Doughas, order teachington st. 5079 ward 23; David Sarien; frame poultry house.

Bennington st. 284, ward 1; Samuel C. Harris; alter motion pictures.

Cambridge st., 58-60, cor. Temple st., ward S; E. J. Jennings; alter store and tengenents.

UNDER SUFFRAGE

Stating his belief that the world will land. be a cleaner and better place and that some necessary economic changes will be effected when women have the vote, John Cowper Powys discussed "The Economic Aspect of Woman Suffrage" last night in Ford hall. In the absence of George W. Coleman, Mrs. Coleman presided.

Mrs Powys classified men of the world as of three kinds-men of action, vision-River Araxes, Philadelphia: Kennehec, aries and agitators. Each of these he Mobile and Port Tampa; Obidense, Port held to be a necessary unit in-progress. Antonio; E I Occidente, Galveston; Celia,

STRIKERS FORM NEW UNION

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Striking conduction The parcel contains 3288 square feet and tors and trainmen of the Monongahela is taxed on a value of \$3.25 a square division of the Pennsylvania railroad met Lynn, president of the Essex County Bar

PALESTINE FARMERS PROGRESS

Reporting progress for the rolony of George William Shay is another buyer estine. Dr. Franz Oppenheimer, of the

Mid-season steamship service between Mid-season steamship service between Boston, Paris and Hamburg on the Hamburg-American route will be established this evening at Parker Memorial between Fauntleroy hall, Roxbury, on April 5. It is being coached by Miss Sullivan of Sallings from Memorial Sallings from Memorial from Sallings from Sallings from Memorial from Sallings from Memorial from Sallings from Memorial from Sallings from Memorial from Sallings from Cleveland, now bound to Hamburg to of Hale house and three members of a Vance and Putnam sts.; q.; \$1.

Della M. Crafg to Abbie K. Bartlett, Pearly winter the vessel has been cruising in the Orient and Indian waters, halfway

Banks st.; q.; \$1.

Willard Welsh to Michael J. Cloran, the Orient and Indian waters, halfway

The Clave.

Miss Isabel Whittier will tell stories The files of the Real Estate Exchange over the following entries of record at the foll double bottom. Her first sailing from school gave two plays for the students' Boston will be April 30. Alternating club of Denison house last Friday with the Cleveland will be the Cincin- evening. nati, sister ship, and the Amerika, now in the New York service. The vessels telling class of the season for boys will make three sailings from here in was held at South Bay Union. A musi-June and thereafter monthly trips will cal is to be given tonight at 20 Union

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Sixaola, (Br) Glenn, Port Limon via Port Antonio; tug Gettysburg, Minford, Portland, twg bgs Saucon and Marion for Philadelph

Cleared Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon Yarmouth, N S. Str Ontario, Bond, Baltimore via New-

port News Str Herman Winter, Crowell, Nev Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-

New York Arrivals

He complimented women on their un-Chile, etc via Baltimore; Comus, New man. Orleans: Prudentia, Perth Amboy: Ruth,

Annie G. Shay is the new owner of a was announced that the men had broken night" meeting of the Lynn Chamber of in a local theater Sunday night and it Association will preside at the "Lynn parcel of land containing 7139 square feet away from their old organizations and Commerce this evening at Odd Fellows on the corner of Capen and Fuller streets, launched the "Industrial Railway Union," hall. Former Mayor Fitzgerald of Bos-

MALDEN RAISES PEDLER'S FEE

Pedlers will pay a license fee of \$5 Malden, following action by the Board Ibusiness sections of Malden

WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship routes from Boston lightship: To Sable island, 490; Cape Race, N. F., 830; Nantucket Channel lightship: To Sable island, 648; Sabine, Brunswick for New York, Sable Island, 648; mond Shoal lightship, 193; Diasmond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.)

Southeast of Scotland lightship at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Sable Sabine, Brunswick for New York, was 295 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Sable Sabine, Brunswick for New York, was 140 miles southeast of Scotland lightship at 8 p. m. Sunday.

AMONG THE SETTLEMENTS

this spring by the world-cruising steamer three members of the Wonalancet Club is being coached by Miss Sullivan of

Miss Isabel Whittier will tell stories Wednesday afternoon to the littlest

park for the South Bay Neighborhood Association. On Friday evening the residents of South End house will give at the union a play, written by one of

Rutland street, exercises will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in conof an American flag to be given by the

On Friday evening, at the Pembroke

last evening, spoke for the Disraeli Club Strs Calvin Austin, Portland, East. at the Elizabeth Peabody house on "Im-Strs Calvin Austin, Portland, East. at the Elizabeth Peabody house on "Import and St. John, N B; Antario, Balti. pressions of Congress," Next Friday FALL RIVER MAN

Strs Ogeechee, San Juan. etc; Caro-lina, Ponce, P R; Bermudian, Bermuda; season with a concert at Huntington av-The Peoples orchestra of the Boston enue theater next Sunday afternoon at o'clock. The assisting artists will be las been elected president of the Arabic, for Liverpool. Hesperlan for Cheerood Hesperlan for Chee

Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt and John Chiphan.

In the interests of the Frances E. Willowship and settlement an Easter sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Boardman Hall, Hutchins of Malden secretary and treases and treases and the settlement and the home of Mrs. Boardman Hall, Hutchins of Malden secretary and treases and treases and the settlement and John W. Hutchins of Malden secretary and treases and treases and the settlement and John W. Hutchins of Malden secretary and treases and the settlement and John W. Hutchins of Malden secretary and treases and the settlement and John Chiphan for Liverpool Canadian, for Liverpool Ca from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Handwoven The club held its annual meeting in the goods, leather novelties, baskets marma- Hotel Bellevue Saturday when A. Lawlades and fruit straws from Llewsac rence Lowell, president of Harvard, attriblodge, Bedford, will be shown. In the uted the inefficiency in high school and afternoon there will be a program of college training to the delinquency of

South End industrial school is to have habit of thought and expression. Other its annual exhibit on April 16, afteroon and evening, at Norfolk house. A special exhibit of the work done by the of Lowell former president of the club. nothers club will come on April 30. On April 21 the choral club will give an operetta for which rehearsals have al HOLBROOK PLEA ready begun. Yesterday afternoon the slub entertained as its guests the mothers and friends of the members.

In order to make plans for carrying on

Gustav Lundberg.

BROOKLINE WOMEN TO BE HOSTESSES

children of Ellis Memorial.

them, entitled "Howards the High

At the South End music school, 32 nection with a presentation to the school Women's Relief Corps.

street high school, the annual concert of the chorus and orchestra of the music chool will be held. Former Congressman John A. Keliher,

Nasmyth and Mrs. Mary Kenny O'Sulli-

the clean-up and paint-up movement in their district systematically the young Holbrook Progressive town committee South Shoal lightship. 128. From Ambrose Nantucket South Shoal lightship. 128. From Ambrose Nantucket South Shoal lightship. 131. Diason Shoal lightship. 132. Diason Shoal lightship. 133. Diason Shoal lightship. 133. Diason Shoal lightship. 134. Diason Shoal lightship. 135. Diason Shoal lightship. 135. Diason Shoal lightship. 136. Diason Shoal lightship at 14 state as 330.)

SS Winiffedian (Br). Liverpool for Bossen Dam Sunday.

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SS Vaderland (Belg). Autwerp for New York, was 196 miles south of Scotland lightship at 19.40 am Sunday.

SS Vaderland (Belg). Autwerp for New Orleans for New York, was 196 miles northwest of Tortugas at SS Antilles. New Orleans for New York, was 196 miles south of Jupiter at 8 am Sunday.

SS Caledonia (Br). Glasgow for New Sa Radlant, Port Arthur for New York, was 700 miles east of Ambrose SS Caledonia (Br). Glasgow for New Sunday.

SS Lacconia (Br). Naples for New York and Sunday.

SS Comanche Jacksonville for New York, was 120 miles south of Jupiter at 8 am was 215 miles south of Jupiter at 8 am was 215 miles south of Jupiter at 8 am was 215 miles south of Scotland lightship at 10.20 by the Various settlements in the Social Service house Thursday evening.

Ralph Thompson, secretary of the Childonia for New Mothers Club of Robert Gould Shaw decided late of Mothers Club of Robert Gould Shaw at 196 miles northwest of Tortugas at was 196 miles south of Scotland lightship at 10.20 by the Various settlements in the Social Service house Thursday evening.

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Ralph Thompson, secretary of the Childonia for New Mothers Club of Robert Gould Shaw at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Antilles No Tortugas at Welfare League, Was 196 miles south of Scotland lightship at 10.40 am sunday.

SS Radiant, For Arthur for New York, was 196 miles south of Scotland li North End are to hold a meeting at the chairman of the Progressive state condecided late Saturday at the meeting of Mothers Club of Robert Gould Shaw nation of Charles E. Ware as treasurer house Wednesday afternoon on "The of the committee was accepted to assign Child and the Motion Picture." Thurs- a special time for consideration of the

TO BE CONSIDERED

At a meeting of the Progressive state

committee, April 11, resolutions from the

La Provence. ...Mar. 31, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Barbarossa. ...April 1, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Cretic.April 2, 8:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m.

Sixaola. ...April 2, 11 a.m. 10 a.m.

Philadelphia. ...April 2, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Hamburg. ...April 3, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

A. W. Perry ...April 4, 11 a.m. 10 a.m.

f 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only

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Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND

FOR SUFFRAGISTS V. Twenty Brookline suffragists will be n charge of the parade headquarters, 587 Pen

Barbarossa, for Bremen
Oscar II., for Copenhagen
Pennsylvania, for Hamburg
Pennsylvania, for Hamburg
Philadelphia, for Southampton
Caledonia, for Glasgow
Europa, for Mediterranean porta
Minnetonia, for London
Vaderland, for Antwerp via Dover
Roma, for Marsellles
Kaiser Withelm II., for Bremen.
Matretania, for Liverpool Boylston street, through the coming Caledo week. They will act as waitresses for "Eu the luncheons to be served there, ushers, Minnete telephone girls, and stenographers. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Miss Margaret Foley spoke for the

Miss Margaret Foley spoke for the first time since the suffrage bill passed the Massachusetts Legislature on the question to members of the Mosquite for Liver Float Value and the Mosquite for Liver Float Value and the Mosquite for Liver Float Value for Liver Float Value for Liver for L the Massachusetts Legislature on the P question to members of the Mosquito Baitic, for Auguste

*Kaiserin Auguste

Hamburg

Principello, for Rotterdam.

avdlitz, for Brymen.

avdlitz, for Brymen. Havre Fleet Yacht Club at the clubhouse in Pr Auguste Victoria, for South Boston yesterday afternoon. Miss Seydlitz, for Foley urged the men, when the question was given to the voters in 1915,

Louis, for Southampton... ona, for Mediterranean ports . acronia, for Glasgow cago, for Havre to vote for suffrage for women. An invitation was extended to the audience Dwinsk, for Rotterdam
Dwinsk, for Rotterdam
Franconia, for Liverpool
Laconia, for Mediterranean ports
Koenig Albert, for Mediterranean to march in the parade on May 2. Mrs. Teresa Crowley also gave a half hour roonland, for Antwerp, via Dover nnewaska, for London reanic, for Southampton sident Lincoln, for Hamburg At parade headquarters, 587 Boylston Minnewaska, for London
Oceanic, for Southampton
President Lincoln, for Hamburg.
Campania, for Liverpool
Bergensjord, for Bergen
Frederik VIII. for Copenhagen.
Germania, for Marseilles
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen.
Ryndam, for Rotterdam
Imperator, for Hamburg
Kaiser Franz Joseph I., for Medlierranean ports street, yesterday, Mrs. Gertrude Newell was hostess to 250 people. Mrs. Florence

La Lorraine, for Havre HEADS SCHOOL *Cretic, for Mediterranean per Winifredian, for Liverpool... Cymric, for Liverpool... Grampian for Classon MASTERS CLUB

Sallings from Philadelphia for Hamburg a. for Mediterranean ports Antwerp Stampalla, for Mediterra Menominee, for Antwerp boys and girls in acquiring the exact Scotian. speakers were Ira Nelson of Worcester,

Sallings from Portland for Glasgow for Southampton for Liverpool for Southampton Charles D. Kingsley and Cyrus W. Irish Megantic, for Liverpool Scandinavian, for Glasgow Ascania, for Southampton Canada, for Liverpool Alaunia, for Southampton Sallings from Halifax Empress of Ireland, for Liverpoo Calgarian, for Liverpool Calgarian, for Liverpool

Sailings from St. John Holbrook Progressive town committee Use In the Holbrook Progressive town committee Use In the Holbrook Progressive town committee Use In the Holbrook Progressive Hale as Chairman of the Progressive Hale as Lake Manitoba. mittee are to be considered. It was the stated at the stat

the state committee at which the resignation of Charles E. Ware as treasurer of the committee was treasured to the committee WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool
Victorian, for Philadelphia
Victorian, for St. John
Devonian, for Boston.
Lake Manitoba, for St. John
Campania, for New York

Empress of Ireland, for Hallfax...
Mauretania, for New York.....
Cfmric, for Montreal....

Adiatricania, for New lork.

Teutonic, for Moston
Cymric, for Boston
Baltic, for New York.
Calgarian, for Montreal
Campania, for New York
Megantic, for Montreal
Winifredian, for Boston.
Franconia, for Boston.
Dominion, for Philadelphia
Victorian, for Montreal
Victorian Adriatic, for New York...

Sailings from London Pemeranian, for St. John...

Minuchaha, for New York...

Mesaba, for New York...

Minneapolis, for New York...

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Sailings from Southempt.

Krouprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Oceanic, for New York
Ascania, for Portland

Auguste Victoria, for New York
St. Paul, for New York April 24
St. Paul, for New York April 29
Olympic, for New York April 29
Andania, for Moutreai April 30
Sallings from Glasgow

Sallings from Glasgow

Columbia, for New York

Hesperlan, for Boston

California, for New York

April 4

Pretorian for Boston

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Pretorian for Boston

April 11 Caledonia, for New York

Numidian, for Boston

Cameronia, for New York

Cameronia, for New York

President Lincoln, for New York, April 30
Sailings from Bremen
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York March 31
Bremen, for New York, April 4
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y. April 4
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. April 17
Frankfurt, for Boston
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
New York

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

Menominee, for New York

Menominee, for Boaton
Finiand, for New York
Lapland, for New York
Manitou, for Boaton
Vaderland, for New York
Marquette, for Boaton
Rotterdam, for New York
Marquette, for Boaton
Rotterdam, for New York
Potsdam, for New York
New Amsterdam for New York
New Amsterdam, for New York
New Amsterdam, for New York
Noordam, for New York
Sailings from General

Sailings from Genoa
Stampalia, for New York
Stampalia, for New York
Canopic, for Boston
Cleveland, for New York
Carpathia, for New York
America, for New York
Prinzess Irene, for New York
Europa, for New York
Cretic, for Boston
Hamburg, for New York Hamburg, for New York. Koenig Albert, for New York. Koenig Albert, for New York

Sailings from Trieste

Oceania, for New York

Oceania, for New York

Martha Washington, for New York

Carpathia, for New York

Relivedere, for New York

Ruthenia, for Montreal

Laconia, for New York

Sailings from Finns

Pannonia for New York.
Ivernia, for New York.
Ultonia for New York.
Carpathia, for New York. Flume Oscar II., for New York.

Oscar II., for New York.

United States for New York.

Hellig Olav, for New York.

Frederik VIII., for New York. . April April 14 April 23 April 30

Texas, for Boston..... April 16 Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

Lurline, for Honolulu

Acrangl, for Sydney

Korea, for Hougkong

Logan, for Hougkong

Sliberia, for Hone

Wenturn, for Hone

Ventura, for Hongkong. withelmina, for Honolulu

*Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong

*Matos, for Honlulu

*China, for Hongkong

*Sterra, for Honolulu

*Matsonia, for Honolulu

*Lurline, for Honolulu

*Lurline, for Honolulu

*Tahiti, for Sydney Saitings from Scattle

Empress of Japan, for Hongkong April 2

Ajax, for Liverpool via Manila April 6

Aki Maru, for Hongkong April 7

Manila April 7

Manua April 17

Makura, for Sydney April 18

Empress of Russia, for Hongkong April 18

Sado Maru, for Hongkong April 19

Empress of India, for Hongkong April 21

Empress of India, for Hongkong April 20

Sailings from Tacoma Empress of India, for Hongkong. April 30
Sailings from Tacoma
Ajax, for Liverpol via Manila... April 4
Bellerophon, Liverpool via Manila April 13
Panama Maru, for Hongkong... April 13
Seattle Maru, for Hongkong... April 13
Seattle Maru, for Hongkong... April 13

Sailings from Vancouver Manila for Liverpool, via Manila
Empress of Japan, for Hongkong April 2
Empress of Russia, for Hongkong April 12
Empress of Russia, for Hongkong April 16
Cyclops, for Liverpool via Manila April 25
Empress of India, for Hongkong April 20
EASTROUND

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong

Nile, for San Francisco.

Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Awa Maru, for Seattle

Mongolia, for San Francisco.

Antilochus, for Tacoma

Empress of Asia, for Vancouver.

Monteagle, for Vancouver.

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Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle

Persia, for San Francisco

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.

Sailings from Yokobama

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.

Sailings from Yokohama
Manchuria, for San Francisco...

Yokohama Maru, for Seattle

Nile, for San Francisco.

Empress of India, for Vancouver

Awa Maru, for San Francisco.

Empress of Asia, for Vancouver.

Antilochus, for Tacoma

Monteagle, for Vancouver.

Sallings from Honolulu

Sallings from Honolulu

China, for San Francisco. March 31

China, for San Francisco. April 32

Sierra, for San Francisco. April 32

Matsonia, for San Francisco. April 42

Manchuria, for San Francisco. April 14

Sonoma, for San Francisco. April 14

Nilgara, for Vancouver. April 17

Nilgara, for Vancouver. April 32

Withelmina, for San Francisco. April 32

Withelmina, for San Francisco. April 33

Withelmina, for San Francisco. April 32

Withelmina, for San Francisco. April 32 Niagara, for Vancouver... Wilhelmina, for San Franc Manoa, for San Francisco Sailings from Sydney Sonoma, for San Francisco. Niagara, for Vancouver

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Apr Liverpool . Vita, Cuba Antwerp Matanzas . March 25 March 19 March 24 WEDNESDAY Grampian .. Glasgow agamore

CONCORD ELECTION **ROUSES INTEREST**

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Manzanille

'alcutta and Colombo

CONCORD, Mass.—Three vacancies on the school committee are to be filled today. Voting began at noon. The contest is a five-cornered affair and Mrs. Victoria Phelan Wood is the only candi-April 25 date for reelection. Stedman Buttrick and Russell Robb are running on nomination papers. The other two caucus nominees are Miss Ellen Tucker Emerson and Edward B. Caiger.

The fact that two women are trying April 18 for board honors has added to the innonsylvania, for New York. April 23 terest. During the last registration period this month over 890 women beperiod this month over 890 women became legal voters on school committee.

OBSERVER PRAISES

officers and men who participated in the Atlantic fleet's recent landing operations against the advanced base forces at Culebra, Cuba, in a report just made

Stocks Move in Narrow Range

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OF

STOCK MARKET IN ITS USUAL QUIET GROOVE actions on the New York Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last NEW YORK—Standard Oil of Insales to 12:45 p. m. today: | New York Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last diana is the latest of the group of low and last sales to 12:45 p. m. today:

rice Changes Are Small and Amalgamated 22 1/2 22 1/2 Somewhat Mixed—U. S. Steel Am Boet Sugar 22 22 Price Changes Are Small and Alaska Gold. Again Sags, Notwithstanding Am Can .. Am Can pf .. Reported Short Interest Am Car Foundry 50% 50%

couraging and new orders not plentiful, Cal Petroleum....... 2612 2612 2614 2614 hence the celling.

further. Lehigh Valley opened unchanged Erie 29'6 29'6 28'6 28'5 28'5 28'5 149'8 tions of 1913 net. The increase of \$5,

Gt Northern pf.......125 34 126 34 126 34 126 Gug Exploration Co. 55 32 55 32 55 32 55 32 Harvester of N. J.105 105 104 36 104 36 exchange at 69% and advanced to 70, sagging off later. United Fruit opened Harvester of N. J. ... 105 off 1/4 at 161% and declined to 160 be- Minois Central 110% 110% 11014 11014

OPERATIONS OF THE PNEUMATIC SERVICE COMPANY

Divs on 1st pf.... Divs on 2d pf.... Undis surplus for period

PENNSYLVANIA'S

CHICAGO -- Vice-President Schoyer of Pennsylvania, says since Feb. 1 only 50 Union Pac. Un B-& P pf 2214 2214 lines in Chicago and there are approxi- Un Ry of 8F pf 46 mately 4350 employed now.

at all satisfactory east of Pitteburgh, where the great reduction in earnings has made necessary the utmost economy. Since Jan. 1 we have curtailed mileage west of Pittsburgh 1,000,000 miles annually. Wherever we've been able to merge trains and cut out others without hurting service we have done so. If roads had been allowed the freight rate increases. I think this step would not have been necessary."

ST. PAUL ADDS TO FORCES BUTTE, Mont.-The St. Paul road in eastern Montana is making large additions to track and section forces.

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Rain and warmer tonight; Tues-day unsettled, probably occasional rain; moderate variable winds.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New England: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably rain; warmer tonight; moderate variable winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Ave	age in Boston yesterday,	35 1/8.
	IN OTHER CITIES	
	(8 a. m. today).	
Albany	34 New York	
Buffalo		
Chicago		
	38 Portland, Me	
Des Moi	es 40 San Francis	co
Jackson	He 168 St. Louis	
Капавая	ity 48 Washington	
	t40	

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 5:31 High water, Sun sets 6:08 1:24 a.m., 1:47 p.m. Length of day ..12:37 LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 6:38 P. M. by-product plant at Farrell.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange

American Cities..... 36

Interboro-Met pf 59 59 59 Kansas & Texas pf .. 44 44 44

Mex Petroleum...... 661/2 661/2 64

Missouri Pacific 241/2 241/2 241/2

Mex Pet pf Miami.....

Un B & P ...

Bay State Gas

alaveras

Humboldt
La Rose, ex-div...
McKinley
Mexican Metals
Nevada Douglas
Rayen

Davis Daly First National Copper.

GOOD REPORTS

FROM SOUTHWEST

"The wheat looks fine," he states, "and

good deal of plowing for other crops is

talking about the big harvests they ex-

timent everywhere is optimistic. Busi-

ness in all lines is steadily improving."

TO MAKE BENZINE

Steel Corporation has approved \$400,000

for a big benzine manufacturing exten-

Lehigh Valley......143 4 143 4 142 4 143 4

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97%	973	Personal prop 2,823,295 Construction 15,694,789	268, 1,874,
G 1 78	U 1 / 19	Competition services to the first town	A . C. S. W.

STANDARD OIL

INDIANA'S

Totals\$49,190,085 \$5,255,390 Totals\$49,190,085 \$5,255,396

*Decrease. and although a large short interest is reported in the issue, traders seemed inclined to take the bear side. Current earnings of the corporation are not encouraging and new orders not plentiful, Cal Petrolaum. ceedings, which showed that during eight hence the selling.

Studebaker again was conspicuous, showing a good early advance.

Local stocks moved narrowly. New Haven had an early fractional gain.

Massachusetts Gas was heavy.

Some of the specialties developed weakness before midday. Texas Oil, (Constock Tunnel...) 80 (Constock Tunnel years from 1899 to 1906 average net

70 per cent on the \$30,000,000 stock. This estimate is confirmed by one closely allied with the Standard Oil in Indiana. Secretary Stahl states that on account issue annual reports hereafter.

ELEVEN MONTHS OF THE MARCONI American Pneumatic Service Company Nont Power Co...... 49 4 49 4 49 4 49 4 WIRELESS COMPANY

Pennsylvania110 % 110 % 109 % 109 % ment surplus funds \$213,373, total re-

Southern Ry ______ 25 \(25 \)

614 with United States government, which 22 4 22 4 remained open at close of the year, and which, while showing a profit, could not be properly taken into the account. Since the close of the year the majority

> favorable for being able to start service with Honolulu prior to June 1.

Land has been purchased at Chatham and Marion, Mass., the former for a transmitting station and the latter for a receiving station, for high-power work with Norway. The Norwegian govern-

nection will be made between its main RAILWAY EARNINGS bags, 4.15c. operating rooms in New York, San direct exchange of traffic.

ROCKLAND, Mass.-Sessions of the boys conference of the Y. M. C. A. were continued yesterday.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC The Wisconsin Electric Railway Comfinished and the farmers already are pany reports for year ended Dec. 31: 11.48. 1913 203,346 Increase \$7,181 pect. While the dry weather of last Gross earnings summer is still felt to some extent, sen- Surplus 74,652 27,253

BAR SILVER PRICES

at Lisbon, 18.00

BOSTON STOCKS

BALANCE SHEET actions of the Boston Stock Exchange,

)1		Open	High	Low	Sal
ce	Alaska Gold		22 1/2	22 14	22 14
r-	Allouez		4114	41%	41 %
h	Am Ag Chem		55 %	-55	55
e-	Am Ag Chem pf		94 14	931/2	93 1/4
c-	Amalgamated		75%	75 14	75%
	Amoskeag		65	€5	65
	Amoskeag pf		99	99	99
8e 71	Am Pneumatic	3	3	3	3
70	Am Pneumatic pf		181/2	18 14	
37 37	Am Sugar		100	99 %	99 %
26	Am Sugar pf		109	103	122
26 09	Am Woolen pf		75%	75	75%
98	Am Zine		1734	1734	17 %
	Ariz Com		416	4	4
	Boston & Albany		189	189	189
16	Boston Elevated		821/2	8214	82 14
)2	Boston & Lowell	161	161	160	160
18	Boston & Maine		4212	42	42
	Butte & Sup		35	34 %	34 %
	Calumet & Ariz		68	67 1/2	67 1/2
e	Calumet & Hecla		414	410	410
e	Centennial		17	17	. 17
cr	Chino		41 4	41	41 57
g	Copper Range	3/ /2	37 1/2 257	37 256	257
)-	Edison Elec Edison rets full pd	253 14	254 1/2	253 1/2	
it	Franklin		534	534	534
t	General Elec		145 %		
t	Granby		8734	8714	8734
z.	Gt Nor rts		18	1%	1%
8	Hedley		30	30	30
0	Isle Royale	18	18	18	19
U	Kerr Lake		3#	3 18	319
	Lake Copper		7	7	7
r	Maine Central		99	59	69
a	Mason Valley		3 4	314	3 4 234
S	Mass Elec pf		6134	2% 61%	6134
-	Mass Gas		91	9014	901/2
	Mass Gas pl		94 14	9416	94 1/2
h	Mayflower		5	5	5
r	Mohawk	43 %	44	43	43
r	New Arcadian	44	4 16	44	4 16
C.	N E Cot Yarn		24	24	24
-	*Nipissing	5%	5 %	5%	51
t	North Butte	27 14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
8	NYNH&H		70	€9%	69 %
y	Old Colony		163	163	163
i.	Old Colony Mining Old Dominion		- 3 50	2¾ 49½	2 % 50
t	Osceola		77	77	77
r	Pond Creek Coal		17	17	17
0	Pullman		152%		1521/2
	Quincy		58 %	571/2	58 1/2
1	Reece Button			18	
1	Reece Folding Mac.	4 1/2	41/2	41/2	4 16
-	Shannon	534	5號	5%	518
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7	Superior	29 %	291/2	29%	29 1/2
1	Swift & Co		106	105%	105%
1	Tamarack	35	35 30	34 1/2	34 1/2
. 1	Tuolumne	70e	70a	70e	70c
8	Union Copper Land	1%	1%	1 %	1%
1	Union Pacific pf	83	83	83	83
-	Uni Shoe Mac	5414	54 %	.54	54 %
		28 14	28 14	28	28 14
-	United Fruit1			159	159

continued yesterday.

At 3:30 p. m. a mass meeting for young men was held in the Congregational church, opening with a praise service led by the Rev. John C. Prince, the

NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver.

LONDON-Bar silver quiet. 26%d, un-

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e	Alaska Cald		High	22 14	Sale 2214
	Alaska Gold		22 1/4	41%	41 %
h	Am Ag Chem		55 %	-55	55
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	Amalgamated	75%	75%	75 14	75%
	Amoskeag		65	€5	65
	Amoskeag pf		99	99	99
e 1	Am Pneumatic.	3	3	3	3
0	Am Pneumatic pf	18 1/2	1816	18 14	18 1/2
77	Am Sugar	991/2	100	99 16	99 16
7	Am Sugar pf		109	103	108 1/2
9	Am Tel		122 14	122	122
-	Am Woolen pf		7534	75	75%
8	Am Zine		1734	1734	17%
1	Ariz Com		4 16	4	4
ė	Boston & Albany		189	189	189
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0	Chino		4114	41	41
5	Copper Range	37 1/2	371/2	37	37 .
	Edison Elec	256	257	256	257
	Edison rets full pd?		254 1/2	253 1/2	254 12
t	Franklin	5 34	534	5%	534
t	General Elec1		145 %		144 14
t	Granby		87%	8714	8734
	Gt Nor rts		19	1%	1% 30
3	Hedley	30 18	30 18	30 18	19
)	Kerr Lake	3#	3#	38	39
1	Lake Copper	7	7	7	7
-	Maine Central	99	99	59	69
	Mason Valley	314	3 14	3 14	3 14
	Mass	2%	2 76	2%	234
	Mass Elec pf		61 34	61%	61%
. !	Mass Gas		91	9014	501/2
.	Mass Gas pf		94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
	Mayflower	5	5	5	5
.	Mohawk	43 %	44	43	43
-	New Arcadian N E Cot Yarn	24	4 16	24	24
1	*Nipissing	5%	5%	5%	51
	North Butte	27 14	27 15	27 1/2	27 1/2
1	NYNH&H		70	€9%	69 %
1	Old Colony1		163	163	163
1	Old Colony Mining		3	234	2%
	Old Dominion	491/2	50	491/2	50
1	Osceola	77	77	77	77
1	Pond Creek Coal	17	17	17	17
1	Pullman1		152 34	152 1/2	1521/2
1	Quincy			571/2	58 1/2
1		18	18 4	18	18 14
1	Reece Folding Mac.	4 1/2	4 1/2	41/2	4 16
1	ShannonShattuck & Ariz	27 14	5½ 27 ¼	5%	5th 27 1/4
-		18c	20c	18e	18c
-	Superior	-	2914	29 %	29 1/2
1	Swift & Co1			105%	10534
1		25	25	24 14	24 14

all roads here are busy," says Mr. Us Steel 109% 109% 109% 109% 109% stations is progressing, and they should 62 % 62% Erection of high-power long distance be open for business early in the sum-

> Arrangements have been completed with Western Union under which con-Francisco, Boston, etc., and our new high-power stations in New Jersey, California and Massachusetts. These wires will be equipped with latest devices for

CONFERENCE ENDS

f	sales to 12:40 p.	m. to	oday:		T
		Onen	High	Low	Last
e	Alaska Gold		22 1/2	22 14	2214
	Allouez		4114	4116	41 %
h	Am Ag Chem		55%	-55	55
-	Am Ag Chem pf		94 14	931/2	93 1/2
-	Amalgamated		75%	75 14	75%
	Amoskeag	65	65	€5	65
	Amoskeag pf	99	99	99	99
10	Am Pneumatic		3	3	3
0	Am Pneumatic pf	18 1/2	1816	18 14	
7	Am Sugar	991/2	100	99 16	
7	Am Sugar pf	109	109	103	108 1/2
9	Am Tel	122	122 14	122	122
-	Am Woolen pf		7534	75	75%
8	Am Zine		1734	1734	17%
	Ariz Com		4 %	4	4
å	Boston & Albany		189	189	189
6 2	Boston Elevated		821/2	82 4	82 14
-	Boston & Lowell		161	160	160
8	Boston & Maine		421/2	42	42
	Butte & Sup		35	34 %	34 %
	Calumet & Ariz		68	67 1/2	67 1/2
ė	Calumet & Hecla4		414	410	410
e	Centennial		17	17	41
g	Chino	914	4114	41 37	57
5	Copper Range	3/ /2	37 1/2 257	256	257
	Edison rets full pd2	250	254 1/2	253 1/2	254 1/2
t	Franklin	534	534	534	534
t	General Elec1	453	145 %	144 14	144 14
t	Granby		8734	8714	8734
- 1	Gt Nor rts		18	1%	1%
	Hedley		30	30	30
8	Isle Royale		18	18	19
0	Kerr Lake	3#	3#	31	319
	Lake Copper	7	7	7	7
r	Maine Central		99	59	69
1	Mason Valley	3 14	3 14	3 14	314
8	Mass	2%	278	2%	234
-	Mass Elec pf		6134	61%	61%
		91	91	9014	5012
1	Mass Gas pl		94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
r	Mayflower		44	43	43
-	New Arcadian	43 8	4 16	44	4 16
	N E Cot Yarn	24	24	24	24
	*Nipissing		5%	5%	5#
	North Butte	2714	27 15	271/2	27 1/2
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3	Old Colony1		163	163	163
	Old Colony Mining		3	234	2%
	Old Dominion	4912	50	491/2	50
6	Osceola	77	77	77	77
-	Pond Creek Coal	17	17	17	17
)	Pullman1			152 1/2	152 1/2
-	Quincy		58 %		58 1/2
1	Reece Button		18!4	18	18 14
1	Reece Folding Mac.		4 1/2	414	4 16
1	Shannon	534	5	5%	511
1	Shattuck & Ariz		27 ¼ 20e	27 ¼ 18e	27 ¼
-1	OU PRC PAS	100	20C	TOC	100

of the orders have been filled.

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ment station also is under way.

Weather continues unsettled with scattered precipitation in nearly all parts of the country excepting the Ohio valley and the southern states. Temperatures are generally below the seasonal average, ranging though the following freezing in extreme northern sections. Pressure is low in the Pacific coast, the northwest and the Rocky mountain districts and a narrow trough of low pressure areas are extends from the upper Ohio valley southward to Texas. High pressure areas are central, one in Ontario and another in Nova Scotia.

FROM SOUTHWEST

At 3:30 p. m. a mass meeting for young men was held in the Congregational church, opening with a praise service led by the Rev. John C. Prince, the pastor. This was followed with an address by Herbert S. Smith of Brockton to the upper Ohio valley southward to Texas. High pressure areas are eral business conditions in Oklahoma are excellent.

St. Louis & San Francisco, who has returned from an inspection trip of the dress by Herbert S. Smith of Brockton to "The Rugged Young Man." The closing session was held in the Congregational church at 7 p.m.

Corrected precipitation in nearly all parts of the country excepting the Ohio valley and the southern states. Temperatures are generally below the seasonal average, ranging from July Gross carnings on "The Rugged Young Man." The closing session was held in the Congregational church opening with a praise service led by the Rev. John C. Prince, the pastor. This was followed with an address by Herbert S. Smith of Brockton to "The Rugged Young Man." The closing session was held in the Congregational church opening with a praise service led by the Rev. John C. Prince, the pastor. This was followed with an address by Herbert S. Smith of Brockton to "The Rugged Young Man." The closing session was held in the Congregation of the pastor. The properties are properties and the properties are properties and the congregation of the pastor. The pastor of the pastor

SHARON, Pa. - The United States 58c; Mexican dollars, 451/2c., unchanged.

BOSTON-The following are the trans-

,		Open	High	Low	Sale
	Alaska Gold	2214	22 1/2	22 14	22 4
,	Allouez	41.16	4114	41%	41 %
į	Am Ag Chem	55 %	55 %	- 55	55
	Am Ag Chem pf		94 14	931/2	93 1/2
	Amalgamated		75%	75 14	75%
	Amoskeag	65	65	€5	65
	Amoskeag pf	99	99	99	99
	Am Pneumatic	3	3	3	3
,	Am Pneumatic pf	18 1/2	18 %	18 14	181/2
	Am Sugar	991/2		99 16	99 16
۱	Am Sugar pf	109	109	103	108 1/2
	Am Tel		122 14	122	122
	Am Woolen pf		75%	75	75%
ļ	Am Zine		17 %	1734	17%
1	Ariz Com		4 16	4	4
	Boston & Albany		189	189	189
1	Boston Elevated		821/2	82 4	82 4
	Boston & Lowell		161	160	160
١	Boston & Maine		421/2	42	42
1	Butte & Sup		35	34 %	34 %
1	Calumet & Ariz		68	67 1/2	67 1/2
1	Calumet & Hecla		414	410	410
1	Centennial		17	17	. 17
1	Chino	4114	41 14	41	41
1	Copper Range		371/2	37	37 .
1	Edison Elec		257	256	257
1	Edison rets full pd		254 1/2	253 1/2	254 1/2
1	Franklin	5 34	534	5 %	534
1	General Elec		145 %	144 14	144 14
1	Granby		8734	8714	8734
Ì	Gt Nor rts		18	1%	1%
I	Hedley	30	30	30	30
1	Isle Royale	18	18	18	19
1	Kerr Lake	3#	3#	3#	39
-	Lake Copper	7	7	7	7
1	Maine Central		99	59	69
1	Mason Valley	3 14	3 4	3 14	314
1	Mass	2%	278	2%	234
1		61%	61 34	61%	61%
1	Mass Gas	91	91	9014	50%
1	Mass Gas pf		94 14	94 1/2	94 1/2
1	Mayflower		5	5	5
Ì	Mohawk	43 %	44	43	.43
1		44	4 16	44	4 16
i	N E Cot Yarn		24	24	24
1	*Nipissing		5%	5%	5#
1	North Butte		27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
I	NYNH&H		70	69%	69 %
I	Old Colony		163	163	163
١	Old Colony Mining -		3	2%	2%
١	Old Dominion		50	491/2	77
l	Osceola		77	77	
١	Pond Creek Coal		17	17	17
I	Pullman1		152%	15214	152 1/2
1	Quincy			571/2	58 1/2
1	Reece Button	18	1814	18	18 14
1	Reece Folding Mac.	4 16	4 1/2	41/2	4 16
1	Shannon	534	5	5%	511
-	Shattuck & Ariz		27 14	27 14	27 14
1	So Pac rts		20c	18c	18c
1	Superior		291/2	29 %	29 1/2
-	Swift & Co1			105%	10534
1	Tamarack		35 30	34 1/2	34 1/2
	Torrington				

At Pacific stations everything seems

ROCKLAND BOYS'

COTTON MARKET

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK - Domestic refined and two years. spot sugar markets unchanged. London ! 121/4d., May 9s. 3d.

	валев се 12.40 р.	m. to	day:		Last
		Open	High	Low	Sale
-	Alaska Gold	2214	2214	22 14	22 4
1	Allouez	41 16	4114	41%	41 %
1	Am Ag Chem		55 %	-55	55
1	Am Ag Chem pf	94 14	9414	931/2	93 1/2
1		75%	75%	75 14	75%
1	Amoskeag	65	65	€5	65
1	Amoskeag pf	99	99	99	99
1	Am Pneumatic	3	3	3	3
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1	Am Sugar	991/2	100	99 16	99 16
1	Am Sugar pf		109	103	108 1/2
Ì	Am Tel	122	122 14	122	122
1	Am Woolen pf	75	75%	75	75%
1	Am Zine	17%	17 %	1734	17%
1	Ariz Com	4 16	4 16	4	4
ı	Boston & Albany		189	189	189
1	Boston Elevated		821/2	82 4	82 4
1	Boston & Lowell 1	161	161	160	160
1	Boston & Maine	42	4216	42	42
1	Butte & Sup	34 %	35	34 %	34 %
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ĺ	Centennial		17	17	. 17
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1	Copper Range		371/2	37	57 .
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ì	Edison rets full pd 2		254 1/2	253 1/2	254 1/2
ł	Franklin	5%	5%	5%	534
l	General Elec1		145 %	144 %	144 14
Ì	Granby	_	8734	8714	8734
ŀ	Gt Nor rts	11	19	1%	1% 30
١	Hedley	30	30	30 18	19
l	Isle Royale	18 3#	18 3#	31	39
ì	Kerr Lake Lake Copper	7	7	7	7
ì	Maine Central	99	99	59	69
Ì	Mason Valley	314	314	3!4	314
l	Mass	2%	276	2%	234
ĺ	Mass Elec pf	61%	6134	61%	6134
l	Mass Gas	91	91	9014	5012
i		9414	94 14	9414	94 14
Ì	Mayflower	5	5	5	5
Į	Mohawk	43 %	44	43	43
l	New Arcadian	44	4 16	44	4 16
-	N E Cot Yarn	24	24	24	24
l	*Nipissing	5 %	5%	5%	5#
ļ		27 14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
-		69%	70	€9%	69 %
1	Old Colony1	63	163	163	163
1	Old Colony Mining		3	234	2%
		491/2	50	491/2	50
1	Osceola	77	77	77	77
1	Pond Creek Coal	17	17	17	17
	Pullman1	5234		152 1/2	1521/2
I	Quincy	58		571/2	581/2
1	Reece Button	18	18 14	18	18 14

BOND	S		
I	ligh	Low	Last
Am Tel & Tel 4s	88 14	88	88
Am Tel & Tel cv 4 1/28	98%	9834	98%
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	66 1/2	66 16	6616
C B & Q Jt 4s reg	96%	98%	96%
General Electric 5s 1952	103 %	103%	103%
Mass Gas 4 14 s 1929	96 %	96 %	96 34
Miss Power 5s	84	84	84
N E Tel 5s 1932	100%	100 16	100%
Seattle Electric 5s 1930			

DIVIDENDS

Southern New England Telephone Company declared regular quarterly dividend @3.50; tangerines, \$3@4.50 strap; cran- Va 6s Brown Bros ctts. 541/2

of record March 31. The H. B. Classin Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent pany's net quotations for 20-bbl lots: on the common stock, payable April 15 to Crystal Dominoes, 7@7.50; eagle tablets stock of record April 7.

regular quarterly dividend of 1/2 of 1 per cent on preferred stock, payable April 15. Books close April 1 and reopen April 23.

International Paper Company declared

		ı
ST. LOUIS, ROCKY MOUNTAIN	& PA-	1
February	Increase	ı
Gross earnings \$186,212	*\$14,393	
Net earnings 60,249	*241	ı
Net Income 20,007	169	1
Gross earnings 407,697	*11,507	ı
Net earnings 134,578	12,499	ı
Net Income 45,319	3,290	l
TWIN CITY RAPID TRANS	IT	ı
Third week March \$170,281. From Jan 1 1,918,463	\$9,259 131.635	1
MOBILE & OHIO R. R.	,	1
Third week March \$230,742	*\$14,541	1
From July 1 9,339,195	441,465	Ľ

CANADIAS PACIFIC

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: March 13.12, May 12.33, June 12.18 bid; July 12.11, Aug. 11.87, Sept. 11.54 bid, Oct. 11.49, Nov. offered 11.40, Dec. 11.54, Jan.

LIVERPOOL, 2 p. m.-Cotton futures quiet, 11/2 to 2 net higher: March-April 6.81; May-June 6.701/2; July-Aug. 6.591/2; Oct.-Nov. 6.22. Sales, spot 8000, inthe News reports. cluding 6800 American. It is expected that the big building orchestrated by Nichols. and all of the terminal trackage neces-

place for the station and its yards.

\$3,500,000

The Denver Gas & Electric Light Co.

Collateral Trust Guaranteed 6% Three-Year Coupon Gold Notes

Denomination \$1,000.00

Interest Payable April first and October first. Principal and interest payable in New York.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee

The Denver Gas & Electric Light Company furnishes, without competition, electricity, gas, steam for heating purposes, in the City of Denver, Colorado. Net Earnings, for the year 1913, applicable to interest on this issue, \$1,024,025, or practically

Five Times the annual interest requirements on these notes. The Trust Indenture provides for the deposit with the Trustee of \$6,688,000 of the following bonds to secure the \$3,500,000 of notes:

> General (Now First) Mortgage 5% Bonds of The Denver \$936,000 Gas & Electric Company due 1949. First and Refunding 5% Bonds of The Denver Gas & \$5,752,000 Electric Light Company due 1951.

-GUARANTY-The principal and interest of these notes are also guaranteed by CITIES SERVICE COM-PANY, the present market value of whose outstanding preferred and common stocks exceeds

Additional information on request

Price 99 and interest—yield 63%% WE RECOMMEND THESE NOTES FOR INVESTMENT

SOLLERS, PHILLIPS & CO.

INCORPORATED INVESTMENT SECURITIES 111 Devonshire Street,

Boston, Mass.

PRODUCE

HENRY L. DOHERTY & CO.

60 Wall Street

New York

Current Boston wholesale market quo-

tations follow: Flour-Spring patent, in sacks, 4.85@ Exchange, giving the high, low and last 5.40; special short patents, \$5.35@5.70; sal winter patents, \$4.80@5.30; winter straights, \$4.55@5; winter clears, \$4.35. An @4.70; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.85@ Am 4.10; Kansas patents, in sacks, \$4.50@ At

Millfeed—Spring bran, \$30.75@31.25; winter bran, \$31.25@31.75; Canadian bran, \$31; Argentine brar, none offering Bel middlings, \$28.75@31; mixed feed, \$30.75 Bro @32; red dog, \$31.50; cottonseed meal, B \$32.25@32.75; linseed meal, \$31.50@ Cen

Corn—Spot, No. 2 yellow, 79½c; No. 3 yellow, 76½c; yellow, 75½c; ship, No. 2 yellow, 79@79½c; No. 3 yellow, 76@ Chi 76½c; yellow, 75@75½c. Oats-Spot, No. 1 clipped white, 471/2c; Co

No. 2 clipped white, 461/2c; No. 3 clipped C white, 46c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 47@47½c; Der fancy, 38 lbs, 46@46½c; regular 38 lbs, 451/2@46c; regular 36 lbs, 45@451/2c. Cornmeal-Kiln dried, \$1.50@1.52; nat-

\$1.52@1.54; natural, \$1.46@1.48. Hay-Choice, \$22@22.50; No. 1 grade, L \$21.50@22; No. 2, \$19.50@20.50; No. 3, M K & T 4s. \$16@16.50; stock, \$15@15.50. Straw-Rye, \$18@19; oat, \$11@1.50.

@ 28c; western creamery, extra, 26@27c; N Y Ry 5s... western firsts, 25@26c. Eggs-Choice hennery and nearby, NY NH & H 61 11114 11114 23@24c; eastern extra, 22@23c; west. N Y Tel 4 1/2

21/4c; pure lard, 113/4c. Beans-Pea, new, per bu, \$2.15@ 2.20, Reading 4s..... California, small white. \$3.85@4; for Rock Island 5s

2.90: new, \$3@3.10. Potatoes-Maine, \$1.50@ 1.60 per 2-bu So Pac fdg. bag; sweet, \$75@\$1 bskt.

Onions-Spanish, per case, \$4; Con- So Ry 4s

Apples -- Baldwins, \$3.50@6; northern Texas Co cv ... spy, \$4@5; greenings, \$3@4.50; western box apples, \$2.25@3. Fruit-Oranges, Florida, \$2@2.50 box; California, \$1.50@2.50; grapefruit, \$1.50 va Ry 5s

necticut, per 100-lb bag, \$3.

strawberries, 20@30c box. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com-5.75; cubes, 4.35c; cut loaf, 5.30c; XXXX powdered, 4.15c; granulated and fine bbls and 100-lb bags, 4c; 25-lb bags and under, 4.05@4.30c; Diamond A, 4c; Ontario A, 3.70e; Niagara C, 3.45e; Tuscarora C, 3.25. Wholesale g: ocers quote:

Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb

GERMAN COLONY CHOOSES HUSSAR. ALTA., FOR HOME

MONTREAL-The little town of Hussar, 10 miles north of Bassano, Alberta, has been selected by a colony of Gernans, who will take possession in May There are about 900 in this colony, the Star reports, and one of the number Count Otto Muensterdorff, was here re-... \$7,594,172 *\$2,153,512 cently. He is authority for the state-. 6,122,596 *1,105,020 1,471,576 *1,048,492 ment that Count Barnstorff is head of 90,796,550 *2,156,932 90,000 acres of irrigation lands in the dis- duction, the Express chronicles. trict to be colonized, and a hotel, a \$250,-000 packing plant, creameries, elevators and residences are to be built,

WORK ON DALLAS

Several large buildings have been consion to the Carnegie Steel Company's changed; gold premium at Madrid, 6.10; beets unchanged, March and April 9s. demned and are being demolished to make structor, had general supervision of the

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock

les to 12:45 p. m.	today:	:	
	High	Low	Las
m H & L 6s	103	102 %	1023
n T & T clt	88 16	88%	88
ch 45	95 %	95 14	95 3
C L 4s	93%	93 1/2	93 5
& 0 31/28	91 % .	91 %	913
& O cv	92 16	91 %	92
& 0 44	94 14	94 14	94
th Steel fdg	88.4	87%	873
ooklyn 4s	90%	90%	903
R T 5s 1918	9914	99 %	995
nt Leather 5s	99 14	99 %	99 5
& O 59	106%	106%	1065
B & Q gm 49	93 %	93 %	933
B & Q III. 49	94	94	94
B & Q 41	97	96 %	97
1 Gt West 4s	74 %	74 1/4	745
1 NW 31/4 s	82 14	82 14	82 %
C C & St L 41/2 s	84 1/2	84 1/2	845
R I & P 4s	38 %	38	385
nver 4s	7914	7914	79 %
ie gl	74 12	74 1/2	743
n Motors 64	101	100 %	101
piration ev	101	101	101
ter Met 41/28	76	7516	75 5
pan 41/4s n	8612	86 1/2	865
ke Shore 4s	92	92	92
& N 4s	95	9479	94 3
IF A M A-	00.14	0014	901

ural, \$1.44@1.46; cracked corn, kiln dried, Jan N Y City 414 101 14 Straw—Rye, \$18@19; oat, \$11@1.50.

Butter—Northern creamery, extra, 27

NY City 4's Nov 1357

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97 %

97 % 61 N Y State 4 1/2 3...... 109 1/6 109 1/6 95 ½ 98 % 95 12 2014c.
Lard—Raw leaf, 1214c; rendered leaf, Pa cv 3/24 101
Pa RR 4148 11346 19734 101 97% 70 % 73 % 70 70 73% 73%

So Pac cv wi..

Union Pac cv 4s ..

U S Rubber 6s .

Union Pac 4s.....

80 Ry 51

U S Steel 5s 103 % 103

9212

101

103

101

105 %

90%

9216

105%

90%

ĺ	westinghouse cv 94 %	94%	94
į	GOVERNMENT B	ONDS.	
Ì		Bid Ope	ning-
		Bid	Ask
	Registered 2s	98 %	99
	coupon	98 1/2	99
	Registered 3s	102	103
è	coupon	102	*****
ļ	Registered 4s	112	112
ļ	toupon	11214	*****
	Panama Canal 2s 1936	98 14	*
	Panama Canal 2s 1938	98 1/2	*****
	Panama Canal 3s 1961	101%	102

PLAY'S COSTUMES AND SCENERY MADE BY SCHOOL PUPILS

Production of "Much Ado About Nothing" Even to Furniture and Music Is Amateur

LOS ANGELES-A recent production of "Much Ado About Nothing" in the leather buyers in Boston are the folthe party, and that Count Radziwill is auditorium of the Hollywood high also a member. There are more than school was throughout a school pro-

The scenery for the comedy was designed by Ewart Watchorn. It was built and painted by students of the school. All the furniture was designed and made by the students; the pro-STATION BEGUN grams and tickets were printed on the school press; the sewing classes designed and made all of the costumes. DALLAS, Tex. - West of Houston and the incidental music for the piece street and south of Wood, a force of 150 was composed by Lynn Nichols, summer men is at work making excavation for '14. The high school orchestra played I the foundations of the new Union station, Nichols' compositions and the regular music written for the play, which was

Nearly every department of the big sary for it will be in use by the end of institution contributed something towards its production. . Miss Nelye M. Dickson, English in

comedy

LONDON PRICE MOVEMENT IS UNIMPORTANT

Due April 1, 1917.

Consols Spurt on Repurchases Incidental to Monthly Carry-Over and Then Sag Off -Canadian Pacific Unsteady

AMERICANS ARE QUIET

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-Gilt edged stocks firm,

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-The continued obscurity of the political situation was responsible for narrow markets today and uncertain

other markets unchanged.

Consols spurted on repurchases incidental to the monthly carry-over, but shaded 90 % the best. Home rails drooped, but made some recovery later.

Americans lagged above parity. Unsteadiness in Canadian Pacific was due 97% steadiness in Ca The decrease of only £11,000 in Feb-1114 ruary net of the Grand Trunk was less unfavorable than expected and induced a harder tone in those issues. Brazilian bonds and rails displayed firmness. Other sections worked slowly. De Beers 101 97 % and Rio Tintos off 1/2 respectively at

95% 181/2 and 71%.

LONDON MARKET-2 P. M. Advance 86 % 86 % Consols, money 7511 921/2 74 1/2 105% 90%

Erie
do 1st pref
do 2d pref
Great Northern pref
Illinois Central
Kansas & Texas
do pref
Louisville & Nashville.
Missouri Pacific
Mexican National 2d pref.
Norfolk & Western
do pref
Northern Pacific
New York Central.
Ontario & Western Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania
Reading
do 1st pref
dó 2d pref
Rock Island
Southern Railway
do pref
Southern Pacific
Southern Pacific
Swelting

*Decline.

Exchange

SHOE BUYERS (Compiled by The Christian Science

Among the boot and shoe trade and

Chleago—W. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks;
Thorndike.
El Paso, Tex.—I. Laskin of I. Laskin
& Bro.; U. S.
Macon, Ga.—E. B. Harris; Essex.
Memphis—H. C. Kerkes lowing: ro.; U.S.
ccon. Ga.—E. B. Harris; Essex.
mphis—H. C. Kerkes of Goodbar &
Tour.
Verk—Fred Koch of Standard Mall

Order Co.; Essex.
Philadelphia - A. Davidson; U. S.
St. Louis - Geo. E. Lane of Dittman Shoe
Co.; Tour. LEATHER BUYERS London, Eng.—Percy Hagan of Hepburn Gale & Ross; Essex. Quebec, Can.—J. S. Ritchie; U. S.

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EXPORT AND IMPORT TRADE OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Figures Received by Bureau of Insular Affairs Show Material Decline From Fligh Record of 1912—Present Sugar Crop Expected to Surpass Records

cent in 1911.

NEW BUSINESS CORPORATIONS

Wellington Company, Boston; textile James H. Duffy, George J. F. Helfrich.

and laundry machinery; capitalized for New England Confectionery Company,

\$18,000; incorporators, George P. Foster, Boston; \$2,000,000; Charles A. Mayo,

Clark.

William H. Mitchell, Frank W. Krogman. Fred R. Haywood, Edward E. Morse.

Shirley Amusement Company, Win- M. Shaw, Ernest L. Shaw.

Dealy,

\$2500; Meyer Weiss; Hyman Small, Jos- W. Forrest, Herbert W. Hibbett.

\$50,000; Arthur C. Berry, Charles W. S. Baldwin, John K. Jay.

Company of Massachusetts, Boston; Grisim, Leonard W. Bradley.

sale grocers; \$50,000; Charles K. Bryden, N. Brooks, William T. Tandy.

Dock Square Sea Grill Company, Bos- Wallace J. Bond, Cecilia F. Walsh,

ton: \$10,000; Peter Adams, Charles A. Berkshire Investing Company, Pitts-

Rose; Nicholas Adams, James R. Mc- field; \$5000; Nelson A. Foote, Leroy E.

Company, Springfield; \$75,000; Farley Brewer.

John Lawler's Sons, Inc., Springfield:

cabinet makers; \$5000; James M. Fisk,

George W. Canterbury, Inc., Boston;

C. & S. Rubber Sole Company, Brock

John W. Duffey, Narcisso E. Miville.

Wilson B. Taylor, Inc., Boston: Choco

Springfield; \$100,000; Myron P. Spooner.

Granite Company,

Jeremiah P. Enright.

Dummerstone

Shaw, Mary K. Murphy.

turns received by the bureau of insular increased prices compensated in a large affairs it appears that the foreign com-from 172,311 long tons to 117,928, but the and exports. Total imports amounted tended by a loss of \$4,637.742 in export 1914 will be about one third of former further and distinctly alarming turn in value. Exports of sugar were 154,848 years. Pennsylvania will place its rail the political situation, outlook favors except the political situation of the p conditions of that year was the ruling long tons against 193,962 in 1912, and order soon, but tonnage involved is extreme ease in money after April 1. This factor in this reduced total, which were marketed at a reduced price, yield- pected to be far under normal. really indicates a fairly satisfactory ing a smaller return by \$2,767,451. A

ed during American occupation, and im- to resume normal production. ports other than rice show an aggregate increase of about \$1,500,000.

Increased trade is shown in cotton and of the islands in 1914. in iron and steel, and imports of cotton cloths amounting to \$8,175,363 were nished 73 per cent of the total.

chiefly from the United States and in large measure from the sugar trade- lower. Hawaii. In addition to the smaller rice sugar shipments to the United States be-

Exports amounted to \$47.772.956, and Increased export trade to China, Honga reduction in value of \$7.011.782 reflects kong and Japan is shown as the result of first quarter. the continuing effect of the disastrous sugar market readjustments incident to drought and typhoons of 1912 on the reduced American purchases.

City Dressed Meat Company; \$1000;

Blount Engineering Company, Boston;

Hannah Duston Shoe Company, Haver-

Twaits Manufacturing Company, Wor-

Frank Kennedy Company, Boston;

Buttingers White Rock Farm, Bos-

\$50,000; Howard Thomas, Frank E.

Albert J. Brervogel, John W. Worthing-

Samuel F. Thompson, Freeman L. Nay-

Arthur E. Parks, Charles J. Turner,

Moses Coule Ranch Company, Boston;

Commonwealth Realty Company, Bos-

Somerville Olympia Company, Somer-

ton: \$150,000; Roland. Litchfield, John

Doane, Hugh McKay, Harold M. Allen.

manufacturers; \$5000; Henry Cort, Henry

\$125,000: Alfred W. Otis, Louis N.

James Marshalll, John H. B. Beckett,

Wheelock, J. Edward Fuller.

J. Conway, Jane A. Hay.

old L. Carr.

E. Lord, William De Wolfe.

Bassill, Samuel W. Culver.

son, Bruce B. McLean.

M. Cushman, Charles F. Goller.

F. Johnson, Hector M. Holmes.

State Shellac Company, Fall

250 000 Frank H. Kennedy

cester; \$10,000; John W. Higgins, Ar-

thur P. Higgins, Daniel E. Twaits,

Ralph Gallagher, William G. Burns.

hill; \$250,000; Charles F. Allen, True H.

Brown, Frederick R. Barker.

Files, Frank E. Brickett.

throp; \$51,000; William F.

Charles Berman, George I. Gallagher.

corporations as follows:

Frederick S. Beldon

lard C. Church.

eph Bakeman

Passell Harold A. Johnson.

Bradbury, Alfred B. White.

lor, John A. Aldrich.

CHARTERS ARE ISSUED TO

sued last week by the commissioner of Ranger, George W. Ranger.

capitalized for \$50,000; incorporators. Cecilia F. Walsh.

MANUFACTURERS OF STEEL REPORT LIGHT BUYING Report of Chicago Association of Com-

NEW YORK-Steel manufacturers admit developments this month have been and part of February merely reflected renewal of diminished stocks. They hope 875,000 in 1913. buying will set in again before close of WASHINGTON - From customs re- leading products of the islands. Greatly spring, but so far there have been no de- ue of exports of British goods has been year ago. This contrasts with a loss

The railroads continue to cut requirethe high record of 1912 in both imports production, and a decline of over 40 per order. Based on purchases so far this Bank of Russia \$123,500,000,

It is evident the railroads have de- bly, even Paris. sugar crop is now in process of harvest. cided not to make heavy commitments Large local production of rice resulted ing that is confidently expected to sur- in steel and equipment until the decision Pennsylvania for February show gross of in smaller importations of this staple pass all recent records, while cocoanut in the rate case is announced. Conse- about \$15,000,000, a falling off of \$2,000,in smaller importations of this staple, and hemp plantations are estimated soon quently a number of steel manufacturers 000 compared with same month last year. believe a big buying movement will not This reduces gross earnings to level of Thus complete recovery seems indiset in for two or three months, unless February, 1910. cated from the three great export staples they receive some definite news as to

nature of the rate decision. In the distribution of the year's trade | The most discouraging feature is the reduced force on lines west of Pittsburgh by countries the import declines were in drop in steel prices. A month or two by 13,000, making a total of 38,000 for \$837,316 more than in 1912, while Ameri. the oriental rice-producing countries. ago manufacturers advanced prices \$1 to system as a whole. Pennsylvania and reporting to date for the first two weeks ean cloths made further gains and fur- Purchases from the United States were \$2 per ton, on belief that buying would New York Central since December have materially larger and for the first time continue and consumers would pay the laid off about 63,000 men. In a very general increase in the vari- amounted to half the total trade. Ship- price. The advance also encouraged specous iron and steel items, sugar machinery ments to the United States amounted to ifications against contracts placed at bonds are rising strongly under active took the lead with a value of \$1,000,495, one third of the total, and the reduced lower quotations. Instead, bars, plates speculative buying movement, based on and supplies for the reorganization of the proportion is chiefly to be explained by and structural have sagged to \$1.15 per improving money situation. Traders months, together with the percentages

Hopes of a big improvement in earn- situation is also construed as hopeful. trade, a reduction in imports of food- ing only 20 per cent of the total quantity ings of steel companies in the second quarstuffs generally is a feature of the year's against 68 per cent in 1912 and 90 per ter have been blasted by the drop in varnished and run out on floor ready for

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

ton Terminal Company, has a force of on electro pneumatic switches controlled Certificates of incorporation were is ell; \$4000; John P. Whaman, James M. by tower No. 1 in South station passenger yard.

The private Pullman car Signet, occu-Maynard Coal Company, Springfield; quarrying; \$1000; Frederick H. Lawler, arrived at South station attached to the Moses A. Maynard, Ralph A. Rathbun, James M Fisk & Co., Inc., Boston: Federal express at 9:54 o'clock this morning from Washington, D. C. The track department of the terminal

division Boston & Maine road is unloading a ship load of ties at Mystic wharf for system distribution. John Donovan, night general yard

Charles N. Abbott, Walter L. Mayo, Wil- automobiles; \$50,000; George W. Cantermaster, Boston Terminal Company at Gross bury, Henry G. Lapham, Samuel D. Pope. Lawrence, Mass. \$50,000; William C. Blount, Nelson, P. ton: \$50,000; Harvey F. Crawford, Her-The track and signal departments of bert F. Bryant, Francis E. Shaw, Emery

the Boston & Albany road are installing Gross new material at tower No. 6, Huntington Surplus over chgs. Four in One Sales Company, Boston; \$60,000; mops and brushes; Forest L. avenue. Operating traffic officials of the Boston Gross Mitchell, Harriet T. Thomas, Byron

& Albany, Boston & Maine and New Surplus Sun American Publishing Company, Haven roads report heavy through freight Lawrence; \$50,000; John P. S. Mahoney, traffic on all sections of their property. Gross Vice-President A. R. Whaley of the Surplus over cghs.

Springfield; \$10,000; William J. Hyland, tion from New York city headquarters Gross G. Clellan Turner, F. Waldo Turner, at 2:06 o'clock this afternoon The American Express Company re-Wellington Improvement Association, ceived at South station over the New Gross

ton; \$10,000; Eugene P. Buttingers, Wil-Medford; \$10,000; Linwood F. Ramsdell. York Central lines this morning a large Surplus over chgs liam Buttingers, Walter B. Buttingers. George C. Ferrin, Eric Courtney, Fred shipment of Columbia river salmon. Hub Wool Stock Company, Boston; D. West, Nelson I. Southwick, Samuel

Clinton Eall Hotel Company, Spring- INTERBOROUGH Bancroft Textile Company, Worcester; field: \$50,000: Frank G. Dunlap, Harry RAPID TRANSIT

Saranac Realty Company, Somerville: International Mercantile and Bond \$50,000; Charles W. Knox, Fred J. The banking syndicate composed of Lee Higginson & Co., N. W. Harris & Gross pure ased a second lot of \$10,000,000 Gardner; \$230,000; Solon Wilder, Her-International Rapid Transit 5 per cent Gross Johnson & Brydon, Inc., Boston; whole- bert D. Burnham, Paul Wilder, Harvey first mortgage bonds three weeks ago Ne has disposed of practically every one Surplus over charges. of the bonds and has exercised an option Gross late and cocoa products; \$100,000; Wins-Thompson Dawson Hide-Seasoning Ma- low B. Taylor, William A. Robinson, A. on an additional \$1,000,000 bonds.

It will be recalled that last October this syndicate purchased \$30,000,000 EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO. Interborough bonds and closed out the Gross last of this lot about the middle of Surplus over charges. January. Practically speaking, therefore, those bankers have the distinction Gross of having marketed in a six months' period \$41,000,000 Interborough bonds Surplus over charges and at a time when general conditions Gross ..

\$45,000: Edward S. Parks, DENVER GAS & have been anything but propitious. ELECTRIC NOTES CHICAGO LIVE Henry L. Doherty & Co., Sollers, Phil-

Cohasset Hotel Company, Boston; lips & Co. and associated brokers are \$400,000; Charles M. Rogerson, Stafford offering for public subscription \$3,500, . 000 three-year collateral trust, guar- cago last week amounted to 257,153 head. anteed 6 per cent coupon gold notes of the Denver Gas & Electric Light Com- the preceding week, but increase of Surplus over charges pany at 99 and accrued interest to yield 27,735 over a year ago. Arrivals of hogs ville; \$1200; Richard W. Downe, Arthur 63% per cent. The notes are dated April 1. 1914, and mature April 1, 1917.

There will be deposited as collateral Allen, Doane & Co., Inc., Boston; \$15,-000; manufacturers of metal and rubber for these notes \$5,752,000 first and restamps: Benjamin Allen. Warren P. funding 5 per cent bonds of the Denver Gas & Electric Light Company and \$936,-McNichol-Carr Last Company, Lynn; 000 general (now first) 5 per cent bonds.

W. McNichol, Thomas T. McNichol, Har. Cities Service Company. The proceeds of the new notes are for Louis Bassill Company, Boston; metal the purpose of retiring \$2,500,000 collat- the receipts in detail for the week ended Net workers: \$25,000; Louis Bassill, Peter eral trust notes, to reimburse the treasury for capital expenditures made and Hogs Henry Cort Company, Brockton; shoe for future extensions and improvements. Sheep

EASTERN WISCONSIN RAILWAY The Eastern Wisconsin Railway &

Glendale Coal Compans, Everett; \$7500; John C. Harrington, Robert B. Light Company reports for year ended Guild, Alexander A. McDuff, P. Joseph Dec. 31: Connors, Lester D. Chisolm, Herbert W. Card, George C. Torngren, Fritz A. Nel-Moody Bridge Garage Company, Low-

*Decrease

FINANCIAL NOTES

nerce estimates that \$600,000,000 will be spent in this country during 1914 for automobiles. Rate at which woolen goods were imdisappointing, and buying in January ported into United States in January was \$14,000,000 annually, against \$3,-

velopments that would indicate large or close to £529,000,000, greatest figure yet attained in any 12 months. Since beginning of 1913 Bank of Germerce of the Philippines for the calendar somewhat higher price of copra was a ments, an evidence of which is the with many has accumulated \$125,000,000 gold, of February and January. year 1913 fell materially below that of small factor against the heavily reduced drawal of New York Central's 3500 car Bank of France \$85,000,000, and Imperial

and exports. Total imports amounted cent in the quantity marketed was at- year, this road's rail requirements in London special says that barring a

should affect London, Berlin, and, possi-

For 12 months to end of February val-

Preliminary figures of earnings of

Pennsylvania railroad, in addition to 25,000 men laid off on eastern lines, has

Berlin cable says German 3 per cent sugar industry on a modern basis were the withdrawal of the American refiner 100 pounds, and sales are reported even are already discussing an early reduction in Reichbank's discount. English

> An automobile was assembled, painted, prices. It is now believed deliveries will shipment in 38 minutes Saturday at Ford be made on a price basis similar to the factory in Long Island City, N. Y. This included gathering all parts, putting them together, upholstering body and putting on all accessories. Bolts were tightened by electricity, paint was sprayed on and follow: varnishing done by "flowing process."

Charles F. Bacon, signal engineer, Bos- ELECTRIC EARNINGS mechanical men installing new fittings PUGET SOUND TRACTION, LIGHT & POWER CO. January-\$754,035 SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO. THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP. \$40,151 16,766 16,476 JACKSONVILLE TRACTION CO. Surplus after ches PENSACOLA ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. OF ABINGTON & ROCKLAND \$11,872 SAVANNAH ELECTRIC CO. \$66,654 EL PASO ELECTRIC CO. \$\$9,664 41,936 37,591 \$\$14,366 2,708 2,603 Sanford Street Garage Company, New Haven road, arrives at South sta- HOUGHTON COUNTY TRACTION CO. \$20,946 KEOKUK ELECTRIC CO.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC CO. Gross \$53,510 31,224 6,386 \$7,820 9,660 HOUGHTON COUNTY ELEC. LIGHT CO \$28,403 15,194 10,674 Surplus over ches.

BROCKTON & PLYMOUTH STREET RY. CO. GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO. \$16,278 8,931 3,629 KEY WEST ELECTRIC CO. \$11,110 *1.287 TAMPA ELECTRIC CO. \$18,001 8,839 8,524 Surplus over chas SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO.

PADUCAH TRACTION & LIGHT CO.

EASTERN TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.

FALL RIVER GAS WORKS CO.

NORTHERN TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.

INDIAN REFINING COMPANY

NEW YORK-Report of Indian Re-

fining Company of Maine and subsidiary

companies for year ended Dec. 1, 1913,

\$13,192 $\frac{2,641}{1,948}$

*2.184

Surplus over charges.

Surplus over charges.

*Decrease, †Deficit.

fund \$1,115,601.

\$54,735

Gross ..

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO -Live stock receipts at Chi- Surplus over charges. a decrease of 8991 head under those of Net showed a falling off of 12,308 head from Gross showed a falling off of 12,308 head from Net Net the previous week, but gained 10,163 Surplus over charges head for the same period a year ago. BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS & ELEC-Deliveries of cattle were 2630 head heavier than last week and 1286 head Net Net Surplus over charges receipts amounted to 687 head more CAPE BRETON ELECTRIC CO., Ltd. \$20,000; Fullmore G. McNichol, Theodore In addition, the notes are guaranteed by than those of last week and 16,286 head Net The following comparative table gives

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 58 cents; Mexican dollars 451/2 cents.

. LONDON-Bar sil r quiet 263/4d., unchanged. Gold premium at Madrid shows surplus after deducting sinking 605; at Lisbon 18.

MARCH EARNINGS UNITED STATES

railroads as compiled by Dun's Review that have so far reported for the first two weeks of March aggregate \$17,873,-897, a decrease of 4 per cent as compared with the corresponding period a of 5.6 per cent for the opening week of the present month and of 4.8 and 2 per cent respectively for the first two weeks

ward improving conditions.

South continue to show more or less contraction, among them Louisville & Nashville, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern, and while numerous roads in the Southwest and West still report loss, in almost every case it is much less than a short time ago.

In the following table are given the gross earnings of all United States roads of March and the loss as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the corresponding period a year ago; also for the roads that reported for the same weeks in the two preceding posedly in anticipation of investigation wise. There is yet to be, however, a volof loss compared with last year:

Butter-Print 35c; tub, 34c; 5-lb box, \$1.70; 10-lb tub, \$3.40.

Increase Hampshire, 30c; fancy brown, 35c. California, 15c qt, \$1.15 pk; yellow eye 12e qt, 90e pk; kidney, 13e qt, 95e pk.

> Apples-No. 1 Baldwin, 80c pk; fancy western eating apples, 35@ 50c doz. Strawberries-Florida, 30c box.

Rolled Oats-4c lb, 10-lb for 35c. Oatmeal 41/2c lb, 10-lb for 40c.

Potatoes-Maine, 25c peck; fancy se lected, 35c pack. Onions-Native, 5c lb.

Squash-Native 5c lb. Celery-California, 17c bunch.

NEW YORK-Northwestern Pacific has applied to California railroad com-*\$1,165 mission for authority to issue \$5,543,000 additional first and refunding 41/2 per at over \$118 a share; today the price payers in Massachusetts paid into the cent bonds, which will be taken by is around 70. Boston & Maine is quoted treasury \$3,405,510 in corporation taxes. *S116 Southern Pacific Company. Northwest at around 44 compared with 71 a year the smallest amount in three years and 459 ern Pacific is owned jointly by Southern ago; American Telephone at 122 against a decrease of more than \$500,000 from 452 Pacific and Atchison.

BRIQUET PRODUCTION

\$121 amount of 181,859 short tons, valued at stock which had already taken place, safe to say that Massachusetts will this per cent in value over 1912.

Gross earnings of all United States

Quite a number of roads that reported week in March, last week showed gains, considered comparatively satisfactory, inasmuch as they reflect a tendency to-

March, 2 weeks. . . \$17,837,897 \$740,472 February, 2 weeks. 14,823,737 714,896 January, 2 weeks. 14,947,592 307,400

RETAIL GROCERIES

Current retail grocery prices in Boston

Flour-Bread flour, \$6.50@7 bbl, 85@ 95c bag; pastry, \$6 bbl, 80c bag.

Eggs-Western first, 28@32c (according to size); fresh laid, Maine and New Beans-York state pea, 10c qt, 75c pk;

Sugar-Granulated, 41/2@5c lb.

Oranges-California, 25@50c doz; Florida, 30@60c doz.

Cheese-New York full cream, 24c lb Young America, 25c lb.

\$4,250 NORTHWESTERN

the plants at \$1,007,327, were manufac- Back in 1910 this road paid \$117,358 year receive considerably less in taxes tured in 1913, a decrease of 17 per cent into the state treasury. in tonnage but an increase of over 51/2

OF RAILROADS OF DISSOLUTION OF RAILROAD COMBINATIONS UNDER WAY

Cot Boston 9

Wall Street Wonders if Breaking Up of Mergers in All Cases Would Be Bear Factor - Reading, Burlington and Atlantic Coast Line May Be Exceptions

ments whereby New Haven will divest solidation plan at a time when the reownership of trolley lines makes an- has been the object of inquiry, and ac a falling off in earnings for the first other entry on the record of railroad dis- countants of the government are en-Sherman law. Two great railroad em- consolidation proposed. Disposal of have been broken up.

The process found Union Pacific in mored, without official foundation. strong financial condition and opened the Periodic bursts of strength in Burling. Most of the leading systems in the way for distribution of surplus in Balti- ton joint 4s and in the Hill stocks are possibilities.

> have come in for government attention, being alleged to be illegal. if not suit, and Wall street wonders at the outcome. Would dissolution in all litigated through and through, as well as cases be a bearish factor?

> southern roads, including Atlantic Coast hardened to suits against these systems. Line, Louisville & Nashville and Nash- To date, anticipation of dissolution has and Atlantic Coast Line Company of atrength and peaceful diamemberment, Connecticut, apex of the pyramid, has even where assets must be sold to others announced reduction of capitalization than stockholders, as the department of and redistribution of part of its holdings justice will demand, a melon to stockof Atlantic Coast Line railroad stock. holders might be expected to ensue. The relations between Louisvxille & Reading, Burlington, Atlantic Coast Line, Nashville and Nashville, Chattanooga & might be cited. St. Louis are under investigation by the Railroad men are resigned to further

> Western did not pass unnoticed, but the take its course, and that voluntary discontrolling interests refused friendly solution is unfair to parties concerned; separation proceedings. Pennsylvania that by letting dissolution proceedings officials will not be surprised if at- go the ways of the courts, a company tempt is made to force disgorgement of gains more in the permanency and authe Norfolk & Western investment, but thoritativeness of the decision than is will be surprised if it is successful. . lost in cost of litigation.

NEW YORK-Completion of arrange- | New York Central, prosecuting a conitself of control of Boston & Maine and verse process seems the order of the day, integration in recent years under the gaged in ascertaining effects of terms of creases at all pronounced, they may be pires at opposite ends of the country parts of the system; such as Michigan Central and Nickle Plate, have been ru-

more & Ohio stock and cash. A combina- taken to mean calling of the issue as I tion of circumstances finds New Haven step in absorption by Great Northern in weakened financial condition, and dis- of Northern Pacific's half interest. Any integrating fraught with more serious visit of James J. Hill to Washington similarly is occasion for renewal of such ru-Other aggregations of railroad capital mor, present relations of the companies

The anthracite group is again being investigated by the commerce commis-The centralized Walters system of sion, but Wall street has become rather

ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, sup- been a depressing influence stock marketby Washington authorities, has made a untary dissolution of a strong system, beginning (though rather theoretical), and with the combination of financial

commerce commission on congressional prosecution of the policy of disintegration. In important quarters, however, it Pennsylvania ownership of Norfolk & is believed that henceforth the law must

SHRINKAGE IN TAXES PAID BY SOME BIG CORPORATIONS

The caprices of the stock market make | now stands a full 48 points below where a great deal of difference to the state it was last year, the franchise tax which from year to year in the amount of the road will pay to Massachusetts this taxes it receives from various corpora- what is was in 1913-about \$111,000, as tions. The decline in market price of near as can be estimated, compared with some of New England's investments has the actual tax of \$416,388 last year. In brought the return to the state from other words, the excess of market valuasome of these companies far below that tion over property valuation which is of former years.

The approach of tax day-April 1finds the stocks of a number of com- the deductions are about the same. The PACIFIC BONDS panies selling far below their price of tax rate-\$18.09 per \$1000-is slightly last year. Among the most conspicuous higher than last year, when it was examples are New Haven, Boston & \$17.92, but the difference is not suffi-Maine, Boston Elevated, American Tele- ciently great to mean much additional phone and Boston & Maine leased lines. revenue to the state. New Haven on April 1 last was selling In 1913 the largest 10 corporation tax 132, and Boston Elevated at 82 compares | the previous year. With the shrinkages with 106. Boston & Maine, however, which have taken place during the last paid no tax last year because of the 12 months in certain stocks in which New WASHINGTON-Coal briquets to the shrinkage in the market value of the England has a particular interest, it is

year will not be much over a quarter of taxed locally, has dwindled from \$23. 235,969 last year to about \$6,100,000 at present. This assumes of course, that

from corporations than last year. Prob-As a result of the sensational decline ably another \$500,000 shrinkage this year in New Haven shares, the price of which may be accepted as a minimum.

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Leading Events in Athletics



Tech Track Outlook

COACH KANALY IS CONFIDENT OF STRONG TEAM

Thinks Tech Track Men Will Respond Well When the Open Air Practise Is Started on Brookline Field

VETERANS AVAILABLE

Coach Frank M. Kanaly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology track team is of the opinion that the chances of the Tech team this year are very bright and that a good-sized squad will turn out for outdoor practise when the Tech field in Brookline is in condition for open-air work. Interest in track sports is running high this spring at the institute, and the rest that the athletes have open air work has put the men in fine form. Mr. Kanaly feels that the men able to develop a strong team this year.

Three veterans will be the mainstay of the squad in the 100 yard and 220 yard events. These men are L. A. Wilson '14 and H. S. Wilkins '14, both of whom have been on the squad for two years, and C. W. Loomis '16 of last year's varsity team. F. P. O'Hara '17, a first year man, is also showing great form in both of the events. There are doing good time, while K. Dean '16, who is training for the half mile, is also good in the 440 yard run.

Captain Guething in the Half

this event. K. Dean is also strong in men who are doing good time in the victory. one and two-mile distances and it is in both events in competition. The best three minutes of the start, but follow-Nye '14, captain of the cross-country Welsh side. team, F. L. Cook '15, who is a little the Irish Defense Strong better in the two-mile run, M. G. Graff '16, F. J. Wall '16 and H. Allen, a fresh-

Five men are showing the best out of freshmen, N. W. Gokey and W. A. Sultived to drop a goal but miskicked. The goal while the crowd gave full vent to and Hull City are struggling hard for livan. Two veterans are among the four livan. Two veterans are among the four livan. Two veterans are among the four livan. The livan cover at the live who sent W. H. Evens over at the live was secured by I. T. Dalivan. Two veterans are among the four men in the broad famp that are showing the best, C. F. Fox '14 and C. S. Reed '16. corner. From this point the Irishmen were the better twice in the course of the week ending the remainder of the second place and promotion to the second place and plac the best, C. F. Fox '14 and C. S. Reed '16, corner. From this point the Irislmen team,

Only Two Men in Pole Vault

Although there are but two men in the Although there are but two men in the RED SOX SQUAD form at the present time, Coach Kanaly is confident that more will come out for this event when the men get started on the outdoor work. The two best pole vaulters now are L. Lawrason '16, and H. A. Knapp '17. Two veterans and

and the discus, the same men will prob- journey to the East. ably be used in all three weight events, these being L. B. Miller '16, F. H. Les-

championships in May. They meet 25, and Holy Cross at Tech field, May 2. The New England championships come May 22 and 23, while the final intercolheld Saturday, while the annual class games will be held on the morning of

COAST TO COAST MOTORBOAT RACE

SAN FRANCISCO-One of the features of the international regatta to be CANDIDATES FOR Pacific exposition next year will be a race for motor cruisers from New York to San Francisco for prizes aggregating

contest have been announced by the be held at 6:45 o'clock this evening in not playing well, but the reverses sufexposition. The distance to be traversed the trophy room of the Harvard Union, fered by the other leading teams, Bradis, approximately, 5000 mutical miles, and all men who intend to try for the ford and Hull City, have strengthened and about one month will be required for team next fall are expected to report, the Arsenal position. Swindon lost Saturthe race. Deep sea boats of 65 feet whether they can come out for spring day to Brighton by 2 goals to 0 and are water line and over will be the contest- practise or not. ants. Two entrants from New York

every type of speed and cruising boat. portant that every man who expects to WINNIPEG - The probabilities are challenge of Deering high of this city to as a prize for the winning of the main at the home of Mr. Lockwood sev-A committee made up of motor boat try for a place on the eleven should be that the Winnipeg Rowing Club will be shoot on a neutral range for the world's Harvard-B. A. A. 1560-relay race in the eral days during the English amateur men from various parts of the United present. The regular spring practise represented at the English Henley this schoolboy championship. The match will schoolboy games at which the Crimson title tournament at Sandwich, which States will be selected by the exposition will begin Wednesday at 3 o'clock in summer, according to a statement by take place in Cleveland, O., during the runners made the new world's record of starts May 18, as Mr. Lockwood's home to take charge of the events.

ENGLISH INTERNATIONAL AND LEAGUE FOOTBALL NOTED GOLFERS



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An English back clearing in the England vs. Wales rugby international football match

(Special to the Monitor) indoor season and the opening of the played at Belfast, and both drew big to single out particular players for com- up a good fight and should not have been Michigan champion for several years; J. of the second half.

three veterans who will also be the heavy and this made the match entirely few minutes, was the better of two back, made a splendid first appearance three veterans who will also be the chief men in the one quarter mile run, a forward one. In any case, of course, a good backs. C. M. Lewis played his in an international match, and is fairly and South campionship is Henry J. Top-Capt. T. H. Guething '14, A. F. Peaslee great forward struggle was to be ex-'14 and C. S. Reed '16. In this latter pected with two of the finest interna- Ireland Wins at Soccer event L. Williams, a freshman, is also tional packs seen in recent years opposed to each other. Had the Welsh Irishmen may have been disappointed however, Brittleton, Wedlock, and Mchalfbacks and threequarters persisted but they were certainly more than Neal, was not very good and these three in their effort to start passing with satisfied with the score of 1 goal all players may all be dropped. which they opened the game, Ireland in the association match at Windsor would have won handsomely, but find- park between Scotland and their own Cup Ties Played Off C. T. Guething '16 is the best man at ing it impossible to keep their footing country. This drawn game gave Ireland As mentioned by cable the two unthe present time in the half mile run, or accept passes with any certainty they a total of 5 points in its three internawhile three first-year men, J. J. Donnelly, gave up the attempt and contented tional contests, thereby securing it the while three first-year men, J. J. Donnelly, gave up the attempt and contented international championship for the first resulted in victories for Sheffield United TUXEDO PARK—In an exhibition D. P. Thompson and M. C. Brock, are themselves with Kicking into touch, and all in good form and show promise in making spasmodic dashes for the line. time on record. Despite the condition and Burnley respectively. The defeat of match in court tennis doubles on the

HOT SPRINGS-After two days of three first year men are the strong men inactivity Manager Carrigan plans to in the hurdles, high and low, these being A. B. Curtis and T. H. Huff, of the In the hammer throw, the shot put the squad will leave tomorrow on its

With the exception of Shortstop Waglie '16, W. H. Seymore '17 and E. W. ner and Pitcher Wood, all of the mer The Tech team has two dual meets her will not play in the practise games OTHERS ADVANCE moved to No. 4, replacing Bartlett Harscheduled before the intercollegiate but will leave for Boston where he will complete his training on the home Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me., on April grounds. Pitcher Wood will go with the players but will not do any active work until after the season opens.

considerable difficulty in selecting the dual meet will be held between the best players for some of the positions. Rovers lost part of their practise race last the crews in the crews in their practise race last the crews in their practise race last the crews in the crew and contains hard and fielding finely and it is going Wednesday 3 goals to 1. The Bolton to be weak in this race, and it was exto be a difficult task keeping him from Wanderers, who defeated Bradford City pected that the coach would order a numa regular place in the outfield.

shortstop and he will undoubtedly play the table, Aston Villa being now third. in a number of championship games this Sunderland, last year's champions, suf- YALE 1917 NINE summer. He is greatly improved over fered another defeat, West Bromwich his 1913 form. Wilson and Judge are Albion winning by 2 goals to 1, while TO EXPOSITION putting up a great contest for first base Manchester City lost for the third time and promise to press the veteran Engle in succession, Chelsea beating them 1

VARSITY TO MEET

Head Coach Percy Haughton will dis- position in the Southern league. cuss plans for the spring work with the the afternoon.

LONDON -As mentioned at the time Welshmen to score another try which Vizard, the Welsh outside left, went off times national champion of the United collegiate game Saturday, 5 goals to 4. The semi-final round of singles and the in our cable despatches, the two inter- Lewis converted, and the game ended as the field his side was playing quite as States and once the holder of the British national rugby and association matches, stated. Both packs played splendidly, well as England. It was a severe blow amateur title. Ireland versus Wales, and Ireland ver- the Irishmen in particular showing tre- to Wales to lose the services of their Others of note who will play are Parker crowds. The rugby contest ended in a mendation. Behind the scrum Ireland defeated by 2 goals to 0, as Peers, the D. Standish, Jr., who took Lee's state Wales deserved their victory the score in a few minutes he will either drop a eagerness. Altogether the play of the phia; C. L. Becker, Woodland; Dr. C. H. run of the play. Wales were rather to score in some way. Jack, however, its prospects in the match with Scotland Fox Hills; George T. Brokaw, Garden game in the first half Ireland were dis- kicks carried the game repeatedly into for the Scottish match, the latter, par- champion won his title; I. S. Robeson, The Balmoral show ground, where the Jackson was also sound, and Mont- Colclough of Crystal Palace, who was St. Catherines, and R. H. Fortune, Wingame was fought out, was very wet and gomery, except for his lapse in the last selected to fill Pennington's place at full-nipeg, will play.

The Irish defense proved to be very against their opponents had been dis- most impossible that Blackburn Rovers men. ound, Jackson at threequarters, and allowed for offside, and while McKee, can be displaced from their position of Gould's returns were centered princi Jack, who took Lloyd's place at stand-off their goal keeper, was absent from the leaders in the first league. Aston Villa, pally at the English former champion a number of candidates in the high jump. half, being particularly safe and confiing event. T.ese five are averaging about dent with their kicks into touch. A for- as Ireland, in spite of a sterling defense, now, defeated Manchester United on accurate. A large crowd witnessed the five feet seven or eight inches in practise ward rush by Wales ended in J. B. Jones were being very hard pressed by the op- March 14 by no fewer than 6 goals to 0, match and tennis enthusiasts from all inside the gymnasium, and the jumpers scoring a try, and the teams crossed posing forwards and halfbacks. Eight and are likely to secure second place, over the country were present. Robert will probably be chosen from among over level, neither try having been con- minutes from the close of play, however, but both Bolton Wanderers and Sunder- D. Wrenn and P. Lorillard, Jr., were the them. They are L. S. Hall '14, a veteran verted. The Irish forwards resumed the four Irish forwards carried the ball land have to be reckoned with. In the jumper and a member of the team for three years; E. A. Teeson '15 of last C. M. Lewis was collared with the ball. thusiasm, there was a tussle near goal, maintain a small lead which they are year's team, F. W. Childs '16 and two Ten minutes from the restart, Lewis and Young, a Belfast player, kicked a likely to keep while Woolwich Arsenal

A mistake by F. P. Montgomery just for the greater part of the game with 10 tion.

played his best game of the season, than he did in the match with Ireland, school, Two Canadians, R. F. Robinson,

in the forward line. The half-back line, match, which went 37 holes.

Their slight superiority behind the of the ground the football was often very Sunderland by Burnley reversed last court of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet this event. K. Dean is also strong in the latter team were the half mile. There are a number of scrum was sufficient to give Wales the clever. The Scottish team were on the year's result when the latter team were Club yesterday, Jay Gould, champion of whole favored by the wet condition of bundled out of the competition by Sun-Ireland opened the scoring with a tray the ground and the heavy ball, and as derland after a drawn game. Manchester amateur champions in doubles of Amer-

and Wales, the latter had also to play tal Palace are in a relatively better posi-

OFF TOMORROW ON BOLTON TEAM IN CHANGES WILL BE HOMEWARD TRIP SECOND PLACE IN FOOTBALL RACE

Manager Carrigan is going to have matches on Saturday the Blackburn were on the first crew this spring. Scott has been showing up strongly at 3 goals to 0, rose to second place on ber of changes in these men.

The City team is now in a little better

ton North End. Results in the second league indicate again in danger of losing their leading

President C. Reilly.

MADE IN HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT The Cornell University baseball team

Coach James S. Wray of the Harvard day. varsity oarsmen has anounced that these changes will be made in the order of the first crew when it goes out on the Charles lina A. and M. Saturday at baseball, elass of 1915, and E. D. Sewell, K. Day be the last work of the spring here as Big Lead and Aston Villa member of the freshman eight of last Big Lead and Aston Villa member of the freshman eight of last year and substitute center on the varsity Takes Third in English League eleven last fall, will be at No. 5 in place of J. W. Middendorf, and James Talcott, day, 7 to 5. Jr., will go in at No. 2 in the varsity in place of W. T. Gardiner, who is to be

Harwood and Middendorf will be trans-Special Cable to the ferred to the second boat. The removal Monitor from its European Bureau prise, as he was one of the three veter LONDON - In the football league ans from the 1913 varsity eight who

DATES ARE NAMED team.

15 games for the Yale freshman baseball team, announced Saturday, includes position than Derby County and Pres- for the first time a game with the Holy Cross freshmen, at New Haven, May 27. Only one game is to be played with that Notts County is practically certain Princeton this season, May 23, at Princeto go up to the first league at the end of ton, instead of the two as heretofore. A meeting of candidates for the Har- the season and Woolwich Arsenal is The season opens April 7 with a game Preliminary arrangements for the vard varsity football team of 1914 will likely to be promoted. The latter are against the local high school, and closes with the Harvard game on May 30.

DEERING HIGH TO MEET IOWA CITY

PORTLAND, Me .- The Iowa City The regatta plans call for races for candidates, and these plans are so im- WINNIPEG R. C. MAY ENTER CREW high school rifle team has accepted the Harvard A. A. today by the Boston A. A., the golf stars depart. Ouimet will refirst week in June.

WILL START IN **BIG TOURNAMENT**

Fourteenth Annual United North day, 5 goals, to 1. and South Championship Meet Opens at Pinehurst Today --W. J. Travis Leading Figure Saturday, 2 goals to 0

PINEHURST, N. C .- Golfers of prominence from every section of the country will start today in the fourteenth annual United North and South amateur chamsionship. The leading figure will be | before the close of play enabled the men, and lost by 2 goals to 0. Until Walter J. Travis, Garden City, three

been enjoying between the closing of the sus Scotland, respectively, were both mendous dash, and it would be unfair best player, but they continued to put W. Whitmore of Boston, Howard B. Lee. victory for Wales by 1 goal and 2 tries doubtless suffered from the absence of Welsh goalkeeper, although he played title from him last summer; Harold will respond well and that he will be to 1 try, or 11 points to 3, but while Lloyd, who always makes one feel that well, gave away a goal through over- Weber, Toledo; Garfield Scott, Philadeldoes not give a fair indication of the goal or open up the game for his side England team was not such as to make Gardner, Agawam Hunt; Chisholm Beach fortunate in securing two of their tries, who took Lloyd's place was a great as- very bright. Hardy in goal and Cromp- City; R. S. Worthington, Shawnee, who and while they had the better of the set to the Irish team. His dribbles and ton at back are certain to be selected defeated Francis Quimet since the open tinetly superior during the greater part Welsh territory, and altogether he ticularly, giving a much better display Oak Hill, and F. K. Robeson, Pawling

> The present holder of the United North there are not likely to be many changes ilton K. Kerr, Ekwanok, in the final

GOULD AND HUHN DEFEAT ENGLISH TENNIS EXPERTS

one and two-mile distances and it is related opened the scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a first scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same men will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring with a tray likely that the same will be entered scoring champion of the world, and Neville Lytmen just now are II. S. Benson '16, A. F. ing this the attack was mainly from the team as their victories ever England league situation. With only eight sets to one, by the score 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Wales. The goal against Ireland matches to play and a lead over their 6-3. The Americans played a wonderful was scored immediately after a goal nearest rivals of six points it seems algame and easily outclassed the English-

PICKUPS

will start on its southern trip Wednes-

Amherst College defeated North Caro-

Annapolis Academy defeated the University of Pennsylvania at baseball Saturday 4 to 2.

Carolina Saturday 3 to 2.

five hits in as many times at bat.

Watrous, star pitcher of the Yale freshman nine last year, has been de- fielder who was expected to add much in 1913. clared ineligible for the varsity on oc- speed and general strength to the New count of scholarship conditions. He is a York National outfield is not expected left-hander and was sure to make the to be in condition to start the season.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The schedule of INTERNATIONAL CROSS - COUNTRY WON BY ENGLAND

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-England won the international cross-country championship Saturday, the order of finishing the 91/2-mile and Olive, England, 61m. 14 3-5s.

HARVARD GETS RELAY TROPHY 3m. 3a.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The Harvard varsity soccer football team defeated Clinton Saturday,

Annapolis Academy defeated Lehigh University in their lacrosse game Satur- R. L. Williams, Jr., and H. C.

Haverford College defeated Cornell University in an intercollegiate soccer match

It is announced that the centerboard CANADIANS ENTERED on the American cup candidate Resolute TOUCHARD DEFEATED will not be over 21/2 inches thick.

> The Wanderers Hockey Club of Montcouver team Saturday by 11 points to 9.

defeated Clumbia University in an inter- wood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill.

The Cornell varsity track team defeated the University of Michigan in and some fast contests resulted. their dual indoor athletic meet here

signed a contract to coach the New athletes this year. J. I. Wendell, intercollegiate hurdle

J. W. Powers of Milford, Mass., has

champion, is helping Coach Hunter develop the track team at Wesleyan University for a few days. Jerome D. Travers, national amateur

champion, is placed alone at scratch in the handicap list of the Metropolitan Golf Association for 1914. New York University has awarded

sweaters and letters to the gymnasts who won points in the intercollegiate championship meet last Friday.

(N. J.) high school track team this year. H. W. Sawyer, former Princeton track captain and quarter-miler, has joined the ONLY THREE MEN Boston A. A. T. R. Tewksbury, the

former Cornell hockey player, has also

joined that club.

Gilbert Nicholls of Wilmington, Del. won the open North and South golf championship at Pinehurst, N. C., Saturday with a card of 145. J. J. McDermott, former national open champion, was second with 147.

Capt, J. B. Aver of the Union Boat Club eight-oared crew which hopes to row in the Henley regatta this summer. announces that the entry of the eight for the Grand Challenge cup 'race and that of Paul Withington for the diamond sculls have been forwarded to England.

Three new records were made and one equaled at the handicap indoor athletic meet of Dartmouth College Satur-4 day. F. Marceau made a new record of 4m. 25 1-5s. for the mile run; W. R. Granger did 1m. 58s. for the half mile; H. T. Worthington did 22ft. 3in. in shell all this week in order to get the

BASEBALL WILL START VERY SOON

NEW YORK-Real baseball on home and Brooklyn Nationals will start things mond. Tomorrow these two teams will have Thursday with an arbibition meet in the last game they will play here Thursday with an exhibition game this spring. Lafayette College won its baseball and the Philadelphia Nationals and the Manager Stallings is well pleased with game with Washington and Lee Satur- world's champion Athletics will open the showing made by his men to date.

The University of Vermont baseball of the teams and no one is making any pitcher to go through a nine-inning game, team defeated the University of North special predictions. The usual widely and he did well, allowing his opponents heralded prospects in some quarters are only eight hits and four runs. not heard at all. What slender remain-Baker of the Athletics has been doing ing chances the Cleveland Americans had Manager Stallings the most concern. He some wonderful batting in the practise for making a strong showing in the has two good men in Whaling and hits in five times up and again he made through with them were greatly lessened velop a third man, and the club will by the loss of Chapman who will be out need one. The infield and outfield are of the game for some time.

Bescher, the former Cincinnati out-Pitcher Wood of the Boston Americans is not expected to play for a month.

FRANCIS OUIMET OFF FOR ENGLAND Coach Reeves at the locker building on

Francis Ouimet, national open golf champion of the United States, and Arthur G. Lockwood, former Massachusetts state amateur title holder, sailed for England yesterday on the steamer course being, Nicholls, England, 60m. Lapland to compete in the English golf 23 4-5s.; Wallack, Scotland, 60m. 46 2-5s., championships, besides the Scottish and French title tournaments. Members of the United States Golf

Association as well as the Massachusetts A silver trophy will be presented the Golf Association were at the pier to see is but a short distance from the course.

N. W. NILES MEETS JOHNSON TODAY IN THE SINGLES

Johnson Capture Doubles of First Indoor Lawn Tennis Tourney of Longwood C. C.

N. W. Niles meets H. C. Johnson this real won its Boston series with the Van- afternoon in the final round of singles in the first annual indoor lawn tennis The Yale varsity soccer football team championship tournament of the Longfinal in doubles was played Saturday

To R. N. Williams, Jr., and H. C. Johnson go the honors of winning the doubles championship following their victory over A. S. Dabney and N. W. Niles in the final round Saturday, three Hampshire State College track and field sets to one: 6-4; 6-8; 6-1; 6-4. It was a hard-fought match and Johnson played a prominent part in bringing the victory to his side. Dabney played the best game for his side.

In the semi-final round of singles Niles furnished the feature play when he defeated G. F. Touchard of New York. the national indoor champion, two sets to one, 6-2; 3-6; 6-2. Touchard never seemed able to get his game going

H. C. Johnson had an easy time winning from J. E. D. Jones of Providence in the other singles match allowing his opponent only three games in the two sets played. The summary:

Singles, semi-finals—N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated G. F. Touchard, New York, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Harry C. Johnson, Boston, defeated J. E. D. Jones, Providence, 6-2, etc. M. J. Ryan of the Irish-American A. A., winner of the Boston A. A. marathon in Doubles, final—R. N. Williams, Jr., and H. C. Johnson defeated N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, 1913, has signed to coach the Montclair

FROM 1913 EIGHT RETAIN SEATS

PHILADELPHIA-When the University of Pennsylvania varsity crew goes on the river this afternoon it will contain only three men who were in the shell at Poughkeepsie last June. Butler, No. 2; Garvin, No. 5, and Merrick, No. 6, are the trio of veterans who have not been unseated. They retain the same seats as last year.

One of the surprises of the past week's towing at Pennsylvania was the placing of Chickering at stroke. He was bow man in last year's freshman shell. Shoemaker, who stroked the Red and Blue first shell on the Hudson last year, is also out for his old seat, but in Nickalls' latest orders he occupies the stern posi-

tion in the second varsity. Coach Nickalls intends to have the varsity work hard in the new English races between varsity and the other crews will be started again next week.

STALLINGS' TEAM **MEETS ATLANTA**

diamonds is now only a matter of a will meet the Atlanta team of the MACON, Ga.-The Boston Nationals few days, with most of the teams swing- Southern league here today in the secing along through the training at a ond game of their practise and the steady gait. The New York Americans first played with that team on this dia-

their series in Philadelphia Wednesday. Up to Saturday the batting had been Managers and players are not entirely very light, but the men showed a big improvement in their game at Atlanta satisfied with the result of the spring and promise to develop in this departtraining season now closing. It has ment of play as the season goes on. been an unsatisfactory period for some Tyler had the honor of being the first

> Catcher is the position that is giving improving with every game and should be stronger than they were at any time

CALL OUT 1917 CANDIDATES

Fielding candidates for the Harvard freshman baseball team will hold their first practise of the season this afternoon and all battery and fielding candidates are ordered to report ready to play to



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MAGNIFYING GOOD IS PRACTICAL

hold." As if in anticipation of the query, Can all men at all times magnify the good? the statement immediate nothing. Then what seemed to be disease ly follows, "Every man may see it; man disappears, for discord cannot bind one may behold it afar off." It is note. in whose consciousness God, good, is All. worthy that when Job roused himself to look beyond the apparently over- nifying good in our own thought tends God grant me in the vale of pain whelming ills that afflicted him, he was to harmonize all our relations with them. healed and restored. The good, the This right activity of thought does not spiritually real, became to him so great, in the least require that we ignore wrongs so glorious, that the evils became as or try to make right of wrong. But nothing—they disappeared. This is exactly what has been and always will be

we need not emphasize another's fault.

We need not emphasize another's fault.

My heart may know that day is And, clinging fast to such belief, experienced by every one who sees that is a tiresome talker or is troublesome in spiritual good as a practical working any of the numerous other mortal ways, power is greater than any evil which we may earnestly try to regard the error may seem to overtake one.

fairs, the busy woman and enterprising out cannot long trouble us. youth agree that this were unpractical. God and the good works which reflect Him are the only realities is to increase one's ability to reflect and express these God, the source of infinite power.

them greater than God's spiritual laws; righteous thinker. when hatred occupies their thought instead of love; when they forget to love God and man because the habit of thinking error, looking for error, talking error employs thought; when the exter-

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In our daily contact with others, magonly long enough to deny its reality and What are the works of God that should then turn the lens of self-knowledge be magnified and that "every man may within to see that no irritation, criticism Are they something apart from or self-righteousness responds to the erour everyday experience that we must, ror from without. If, whatever the seemforsooth, drop important or necessary ing wrong, we determine that in our own occupations in order to contemplate far-away spiritual things? The man of af-ent and real and great, error from with-

Too often when trouble seems to arise. And rightly so. But Christian Science mortals magnify the trouble by fearing throws a new light upon the relation of it, worrying about it, scolding about it, the spiritual to our human well being. or quarreling with others about it, thus Because God is divine Principle, the Life increasing the distress. Yet the only of man, the source of infinite activity way of removing the trouble and its which man reflects, this Science teaches effects is to do just the opposite thing, that to magnify the spiritually good in -to magnify in our thought God's perall circumstances is the most sane en- fect love, goodness and power until the deavor that can engage mankind. To seeming power of the wrong is wholly dwell in the conscious realization that destroyed for us. While this mental process is the perfectly simple one of thinking truth instead of thinking falsity, it does require the exercise of good works. It is to ally one's self with such qualities as determination, persistence, patience. And certainly these just monotonous gray surfaces, lifting mended. Boston ivy is excellent, and One need only magnify the laws that qualities should not be exercised in relaare spiritual to understand that man's tion to anything but what is right and health is entirely in God's keeping, quite true. Persistence in error results only in above the touch of falsely called material more error. Patient perseverance in or physical laws. When being is viewed clinging to good as the only realas wholly spiritual, harmony is seen to ity brings out more good and the be man's normal estate. Viewing life priceless reward of gaining a betas material subjects one to so-called ter understanding of real being. The material laws that control, or rather, fail radiation of this silent influence for good to control a discordant mortal existence. is certain to bring a response from those Men become sick when material laws around us, and conditions are frequently of health, climate and so on become to bettered for many by the work of one and the open. Now a writer in the

a reality according to the mental lens care and of art. If a house is to be through which we view existence. But set in such land let it be unpretenonly he may hope to reach the actual tious, low and colored gray to match spiritual thinking. Mrs. Eddy, the Dis- lawns be made, but let the grass be and we then see the supremacy of sown plentifully. The rocks make a Spirit and the nothingness of matter" background for them and emphasize (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 194). What their beauty. Sometimes vines may be

ONFRONTED by frequent false nal "mote" has for them assumed the sees what God sees. Spiritual good is Rose out of darkness: the bright Work judgment concerning human prob proportions of the inward "beam" of the only power that can destroy evil. lems, mortals need, as did Job, the pertinent reminder contained in the admonition, "Remember that thou magthe inward that the inward that it is an inverse their out of our own lives, to overcome the admonition, "Remember that thou magthinking as Christian Science teaches evil influences that afflict us and to But it was fashioned and to God was nify his [God's] work, which men be- them to do; when they magnify in their encourage others into purer living de-

Faith

The power to look beyond and see The blessed heights, where once again Relief may come to me.

God grant that in the night of grief My heart may know that day is near, Find light ere dawn appear.

-Virginia W. Mackall in the Churchman.

The Everlasting Temple

In my mind's eye a Temple, like a cloud Slowly surmounting some invidious hill, stood still.

vowed

art: Faith had her arch-her arch, when winds blow loud. Into the consciousness of safety thrilled;

Hope had her spire Star-high, and pointing still to something higher.

Trembling I gazed, but heard a voiceit said: "Hell-gates are powerless Phantoms

when we build." -Wordsworth.

And Love her towers . . .

ling blue of lakes and the silver line are also lovely in the rocky setting. clamber awkwardly along the slopes. here.

Yet this characteristic plainness of New England, all underlaid with rock, is dear to those who love sun and sky we see depends upon how we see, upon set training over the ledge that is most what we are. God's child, the real man, conspicuous. Early in the year rock-

To thine own self be true, and keep thy mind from sloth, thy heart from soil;

NEW ENGLAND PASTURE HOMES E MERSON says something to the ef- loving wild flowers may be set out, fect that those who fill themselves columbines and certain violets. Even with worldliness shall never see the wild iris will flourish surprisingly for beauty of a dry pine stump on which all its love of the wet. Then petunias the wan March sun shines. The love may be planted, the Bar Harbor Beauty of the barest and simplest things in being a favorite. These bear the drynature is seen in poets of Emerson's ness and constant touch of the sun, type and in all to whom New England and for their generous color are coming is dear. There is rich luxury of green back into favor again. Portulacas, in New England, to be sure, and start- with rose-like blossoms of many colors,

of rivers among the hills; but there is Stone crop and butterfly weed-first much scenery that is neither hill nor cousin to the milkweed, and like it save vale, neither pasture nor mountain, for orange blossoms-are friendly assoneither rugged nor picturesque, neither ciates of the rocks. Here the whimwild nor luxuriant. This nondescript sical, questioning faces of pansies may page of nature seems to be rough, be set. The flat plants are best, for the grassy space with gray rocks outcrop- rocky pasture garden is often exposed ping. These have no high-piled solemn to the winds. Where vines are needed architecture of wave-carved shores, but the creeping perpetual rose is recoma little now and then, to speak of bar- false bittersweet with its bright berries. ren soil, void, too, of mountain glories. Nasturtiums are either climbing or flat It is just dull landscape, not wild and natives of Peru; they bear splenenough even to be desolate. Blueberries didly the dryness and exposure of this and ferns may be gathered plentifully planting. Alyssum, saxifrage, phlox, here and goldenrod in its time, and asters and poppies, and any flowers

Glories of Peace

intervention in every case where her interests were not directly or obviously who looks at life through the lens of the granite. Then let no flourishing assailed, the government and the counnifies the divine power to human sight; rocks occur let bright-colored flowers be significant words: "This country might have been of marble and every person stretches away, a vast monotony, unwho treads its soil might have been have had less of military glory. We might have had neither Trafalgar nor Waterless I was should indeed the often quoted simile of an inland sea. locate all exits. Don't allow the children to play with matches. Don't keep Waterloo; but we should have set the high example of a Christian nation, free in its institutions, courteous and just

True Story of Velasquez "Venus" Recently Known

THE "Venus" of Velasquez, which oc- a doubt that the "Venus" was never in and one of the greatest of all times and joining the land of Asia; on the horizon on a dumb waiter. Don't accumulate old pies a screen in the Spanish room of the Alcazar palace, but appears in the countries, had, in the interval which rises the gray mass of Athos. The sea beds and bedding or other trash in celthe National Gallery in London, has, owing catalogue of a collection belonging to passed between these purchases, won the is furrowed by the breeze and by the lars. Don't allow delivery boys to tie to her recent experiences, taken as prom- Don Gaspar de Haro, a man well known position due to him in the estimation caiques which leave behind them visible back the dumb waiter door in the cellar; inent a place in the interest of the world as a patron of the great Spanish painter. of the world. as the famous "Gioconda" of the Louvre. From the Haros it passed into the hands The name of the National Gallery pic- of one Spanish gentleman after another For the Municipal Theater ture and its true history have only of until the Duke of Wellington secured it quite recent years been decided upon, and brought it to England in 1806. Bu-At one time it was thought to be identical with the "Cupid and Psyche" of Valescency which was established with the "Cupid and Psyche" of American Magazine finds that though it New rough which was established with the depths of the . . inlets.

American Magazine finds that though it New rough which was established with the depths of the . . inlets. Velasquez, which was catalogued with thenceforth the picture became known has been what the players call a poor the collection in the Alcazar palace, as the Rokeby "Venus." Mr. Morritt season, the good plays have practically undulations of Attica; that is rustic Madrid. That picture disappeared after paid £500 for it in 1806, and in 1905 his all prospered. He thinks that when a Greece, the Greece of the vineyards the fire in 1734 and was supposed to have successor, Harry Morritt sold it to the play stays in a place long enough to be . . . and of the maize fields with its National gallery for £45,000. Velas-

Press on! and thou shalt surely reap a heavenly harvest for thy toil.

Velasquez Recognized as Leader of His Time

cent schools of painting. Various stages nately the light is excellent in the two Stevenson (himself one of the greatest of the English art critics that have ever written), remind us of various stages in the progress of modern naturalism. Sudden gusts of his fancy for some type or some quality in nature ally can do no wrong," inspired one of the tive of art, not for the financial gain of our country. The names of Regnault, "Voyage a Coblenz," the Constitution- culture of the land. Manet, Carolus-Duran, Henner, Whistler, rel gave it a notice of exactly two and Sargent, rise to one's lips at every lines: "If this little volume was writturn in the Prado; one thinks, but less inevitably, of Corot, when one sees the landscape of Velasquet. His early work if not the work of his Majesty, it is recalls John Philip and Wilkie, while below criticism." Contrary to the usual the girl in "Las Hilanderas" should be practice of French newspapers, says the the very ideal of art to the Pinwell, Daily Chronicle (London), this review Walker and Macbeth school.

R. Morritt of Rokeby Hall, the Prado lacks no picture essential to the full understanding of the painter's art. No other collection can give a just concep- Friendship, a dear balm tion of the great works in Madrid. To Whose coming is as light and music are see only the National Gallery, the 'Mid dissonance and gloom: - a star Louvre, and the various private collec- Which moves not 'mid the moving heavtions in England, leaves one without an adequate idea of the equestrian por- A smile among dark frowns: a beloved traits, "Philip IV." (1068) "Olivarea" light: (1069), "Don Balthasar" (1068). A solitude, a refuge, a delight. These pictures have changed very lit-

Above Criticism

was unsigned, and the secret of its au-Except the "Venus" belonging to thorship has never been made public.

Friendship

ens alone; -Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Sketching the story of New York thea- you have the white towns on the coast, really known the people render the ver- big yellow-brown villages built of earth. through the various stages until the fin-Of late it has been ascertained beyond quez, the greatest of Spanish artists dict in favor of the good as against the Higher still is the chaos of ravines hid ished product reaches the consumer, or bad play. He deduces from this, then, in shade, whence float, dry and clear, to trace a piece of farm machinery to the fact that the people really like good the clanging of the goat bells and the the factory and from the factory to the plays. He thinks that it is a pity to waste money carrying a worthless music Some sojourn in the capital of Spain tle; but, as with all old pigment, a good waste money carrying a worthless musiis necessary if one would know the light is necessary to show the subtlety cal comedy over the country. It would silence of the great forests whence real and interesting when studied in convariety of Velasquez, and learn how of- of the values and the expressive charac- be far better for each town of any size eternal springs draw their nourishment. nection with agricultural exploration and ten he forestalled the discoveries of re- ter of the subdued . . . detail. Fortu- to have a municipal theater. Here plays By long circuitous ways the slender plant introduction. Geography may well could be put on which the people really threads of water descend and distrib- form a basis for a knowledge of markets of his growth, as shown in the Prado, chief galleries of the Prado, which con-want to see. Now in all but a few we read in the "Velasquez" of R. A. M. tain the principal pictures. comes to them. In a real municipal a double fringe of mastic and tamarind the farmer.—B. M. Davis, professor of theater there could be, moreover, cheaper prices. If the theater were run on an The time-honored precept, "The King educational basis and as the representathis or that canvas by Velasquez with the work of a man or a movement in lished. When Louis XVIII. issued his

Shrubs for Hedgemaking

For central latitudes in the United States the following deciduous shrubs ducted within the precincts of this are named by the Woman's Home Com- swamp. He remarks that the father of fashioned lilac, withered, arrow-wood, which forms one of the boundaries of barberry, white-fruited dogwood. But there are dozens and dozens of others. Of the evergreen trees and shrubs there is not one which will not serve.

Morn's Message

May every morning seem to say: "There's something happy on the way, And God sends love to you."

BISKRA, ALGERIA, DESERT BEYOND



THE northern portion of the Algerian! I Sahara is rapidly becoming a popular there is a little grazing for cattle, that used with walled gardens are effective resort, and every winter Biskra, the first have been a garden, every dwelling might ern boundary of the oasis the desert sioners of New York are these: broken by rising ground of any descrip- leave everything to the landlord; inspect sufficiently educated. We should indeed tion and irresistibly bringing to the mind

Greece, from Parnassus

If you wish to understand at a glance

ripples; you catch sight of it again at by this means fires have spread throughland present on every side, glittering chimney flue cleaned once a year. like a lake amidst the mountains. Then the hollow plains, the vast brownish trees.-Gustave Fougeres.

Keeping Down Fire Loss

oasis in the desert and the terminus of the railway line, receives its contingents been published extensively, but it is abreast. At various points they rise to of cosmopolitan visitors who mingle worth while to remind oneself of the somewhat strangely with the desert folk rules again and again. In many apartderful and varied architectural features. and the open. Now a writer in the Craftsman comes forward to tell how the Russian war delivered in the English French Biskra of barracks, shops and which it is impossible to see without treasures of antiquity, and if the effort Our lives cannot be different from such a rocky pasture world may be different from made beautiful with just a touch of pointed out that, had England adopted, houses of sun baked bricks scattered tation to invade these with a candle or which is being made to obtain official 70 years before, the principles of nonof the tourist's interest. Winding roads candles that one may use for such a purlead through it, each bordered with its pose with safety and no house with closrunning stream carrying water to the ets not well lighted should be without retrievable. palm gardens of the oasis. The square a well protected portable light, since one spiritual thinking. Mrs. Eddy, the Dis-coverer and Founder of Christian Sci-smoothed a bit, enough to take away financially, socially and industrially, here and there a mosque of rather more vestigate the corners. Among the substantial structure. Beyond the south- "don'ts" submitted by the fire commis-

Don't block the fire escapes. Don't matches except in a tin box with cover attached. Don't' toss away a match unless completely extinguished, and then in its policy on the unchangeable the organization of the land of Greece, foundation of Christian morality." to grasp all its contrasts and contemplate at one view all its beauties. . . . lighted. Don't use kerosene oil in lightlet us ascend Parnassus. . . . First you have the circular flash of the sea, for cleaning purposes where there are whence emerge distant archipelagos ad- open lights or fires. Don't put hot ashes your feet, pushing its way into the out buildings. Don't neglect to have the

In the Rural School

Geography has possibilities far beyond what is usually made of it. The farm interests of any community may readily be projected in almost any direction. To follow any farm product to the market, Lastly, a stage higher, is the mysterious Even the remotest lands are made more agricultural education, Miami University.

CANAL THAT WASHINGTON BUILT

Dismal swamp of Virginia? A writer in the Country Gentleman brings this fact freshly to light in describing a modern farm that is being successfully con-Washington's work:

"The only implements used were spades and wheelbarrows in the hands of slave labor. In constructing the -Henry Van Dyke. | tered a buried forest of perfectly pre- alist.

engineering efforts of George Washing- use at that time. The canal had to be ton was an attempt to drain the famous built at the level of the adjacent country, which is higher than our land. Consequently it was only when the water in the canal was low that we obtained adequate drainage. By digging the new ditch we were able to divert the flow. panion as the best for hedge-making: our country surveyed and supervised the that had formerly gone to the old Disprivet of several kinds, buck-thorn, old digging of the Dismal Swamp canal, mal Swamp canal, which connects with Lake Drummond about 15 miles back in the swamp. The water level in Lake the farm described, and which still car-ries the water of Lake Drummond to the sea. The owner of the farm says of the sea. The owner of the farm says of so high."

Money Lessons

northern end of the canal it was in-Children should be taught not only tended to lock it down to the level of They should know how to save, how to tidewater, but the diggers encoun spend and how to give.-Congregation-

Need for Careful English

Some one has lately been remarking on the careless use of the word "propoaition." We speak of a "business pr sition" more or less loosely, and then we call some man a "queer proposition." The word is correctly used in the Gettysburg speech, where Lincoln speaks of the proposition that men are created free and equal. This is the more scholarly application of the word, though enything proposed may be called a proposition, if only the word is not overworked.

The word "product" is another which is much overused in commercial writing of these days. Indeed, the meager vocabulary of commerce, especially on the packages in which the "products" are sent forth, caused the conquerer of Mt. McKinley, Archdeacon Stuck, in his story of the climb, to comment on the use of these and other words. Evidently he looked for some literary food in the printed labels of the packages he carried and he reports scanty pickings Modern advertisement, on the other hand is already waking workers up to the real resources of the English language. Advertising as a fine art and also as a literary art, is one of the possibilities of the future. There is the right, the fitting and effective way of saying whatever has to be said. This is the fine art of writing advertisements. Nothing is further from good advertising than stock phrases or commercial patter. Fresh phrases, new, direct and telling ways of expressing things, are as necessary to the advertiser as well dressed shop windows are to the merchant.

Walls of Nanking

Hungwu, the founder of the famous Ming dynasty and possibly the greatest man that China ever produced, was the builder of the walls of Nanking, which form one of the most interesting and impressive sights of the Chinese empire. These walls, now threatened with demolition, were completed in 1390. They rival in dignity and far exceed in length the massive walls of Peking. For the greater part of their length of 20 miles The list of "Don'ts" issued in the fire the walls of Nanking carry a roadway

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

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Warships as South American Liners

WITH the practical details of the project to use certain cruisers of the United States navy as conveyers of mail and a limited amount of freight between South American and home ports, only a few persons, relatively speaking, are competent to deal authoritatively. That the plan is fathered by Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts speaks well for it, as he has a knowledge of naval matters not equaled by many of his

colleagues in the Senate. It is with the theory of the plan that most citizens will find themselves concerned, and, we doubt not, approving it. To be sure, like much that the army is now called upon to do, the project intimates that days of romance and caste and superiority to labor are over for the so-called men-of-war. A utilitarian age demands from all governmental agencies some tasks that were not imposed formerly. When war was the normal state of society and times of peace the exception it was quite natural that soldiering should connote strategy, fighting and spoils, and that he who fought for his tribe or his country or his race should not also be asked to be its laboring servitor. But with the flight of time the nonmartial, supervisory, policing, commerce-protecting and businessgetting aspects of professional duty have been gaining higher status in naval and army circles. Indeed it is only by stressing this fact that the laity and their legislative representatives can be induced to make the appropriations from taxes paid for vast military expenditures in times of peace.

This being the trend of events, it is not at all surprising that this latest proposition of a utilitarian kind should have found a sponsor in one of the most practical of nations. Every one concedes the desirability of a better mail service between North and South America, and this for many reasons, cultural as well as commercial. Any increase of direct, regular and reliable freight transport service between the two continents would be mutually advantageous. The United States, failing as yet to indorse ship subsidy methods of expanding the national marine, now bethinks it of another way of accomplishing much the same results. It will set apart certain swift vessels of the navy, bound to be kept in commission anyway; and it will experiment with them in a field that is by custom wholly given over to private initiative albeit often buttressed by treasury grants. Ships, officers and crews will, as it were, be looked upon as live capital, capable of earning income even when the gates of the temple

The plan is interesting also because, while originating with a conservative senator from a conservative state, it nevertheless sanctions extension of governmental activities in a field of action where, to date, they have not been many. Many persons who would favor the mail service would not approve the carrying of freight. We note some significance in this plan, moreover, because it is almost the exact reversal of the old-world custom of building commercial ships in such a manner that they can be converted to the uses of war if occasion arises. Senator Weeks' proposal will therefore be no less interesting to the advocates of world peace than to those large bodies of United States taxpayers who will sense a great economy in having decadent war ships given over to prolonged activity in commerce rather than having them sent at once to the scrap heap.

The Rokeby
"Venus"
as an
Argument

The famous Rokeby "Venus" is one of the masterpieces of Spanish art. When it is said that it is one of the chefs-d'oeuvre of Velasquez, it is unnecessary to say any more on that subject. Brought into England a century ago by the Duke of Wellington, its name gradually changed from the "Venus de Estejt" to the Rokeby "Venus" by reason of its long sojourn at Rokeby, in Yorkshire. Some years ago the picture was purchased

for the National gallery. It has ever since been regarded as one of the principal attractions of that magnificent collection. Such is the picture which has been selected for the latest and most notorious of all suffragette outrages, and the apologia of the lady of the hatchet, who wrought the damage, is a human document of undeniable interest.

There is nothing whatever hysterical about Miss Richardson's vindication. It is as logical a piece of reasoning as the "eye for eye" and "tooth for tooth" argument so fascinating to the hexateuchal redactor, on which so much of the theory of the criminal law is built. "You can get another picture," Miss Richardson said, "but you cannot get another life. I have tried to destroy the picture of the most beautiful woman in mythological history as a protest against the government for destroying Mrs. Pankhurst, who is the most beautiful character in modern history." It is the revival of the method of the Cromwellian iconoclasts, differently applied, of course, who knocked the heads off innumerable marble saints with their musket stocks, and drove their pikes through stained glass windows, of incalculable value and incomparable beauty, in uncompromising support of an idea.

The Cromwellian idea was the suppression of mariolatry, and the establishment of puritanism. The suffragette idea is the repeal of the "cat and mouse" act, and the winning the vote. Cromwell declared quite plainly that he would venture anything in support of the one. The suffragettes have announced that they will respect nothing but the lives of their opponents in pursuit of the other. It is no use measuring your neighbor's grievances by your own conventions. The Labor party is feting the deported nine, in the midst of Conservative revilings. The Unionists are sending round the fiery cross in support of Ulster, whilst the Liberals and Labor men threaten unconditional reprisals. It might be well to remember what Shakespeare meant when he wrote, "Hath not a Jew hands, crgans, dimensions, senses, affections, passions?" The passions of the suffragettes may be as easily roused as those of the House of Commons, and as Miss Richardson said, there is an uncomfortable odor of humbug in Belfast, Tony-pandy and the Land League preaching law and order.

From latest accounts it would appear that the scope of the new farmer's activities is to be so widened that one may excusably mistake him at times for the new postmaster.

At the coming second national conference on marketing and farm credits, to be held in Chicago, data bearing upon the effect of tenancy in hindering farmers' profitable sale of crops will be presented. It is the chief obstacle, according to the University of Wisconsin expert who will make the report, based on several years' investigation of facts, gathered in all sections of the country. Effective working together presupposes a

Effective working together presupposes a certain measure of permanency in the personnel of the group. But a short lease system favors development of a type of farmer who is here today and there tomorrow, who sends down no family roots into the community, and who cares little or naught but for immediate pecuniary returns on a tract that he will exploit and then leave. His whole theory of operation is individualistic, save as he aligns himself with other tenants against the land owning and renting class. Indeed, it is this rapidly growing class feeling among agriculturists, already showing itself in striking ways in the politics of some of the states of the West, that makes it clear that the United States has a larger agrarian problem on her hands than most of her publicists realize.

Mr. Holman, who has thoroughly studied this phase of the rural problem, pertinently asks those persons who are insistent in their demands for better methods of working together in farming, dairying, village storekeeping, how they expect to build up "a strong stable organization in a community that consists of 80 per cent tenant farmers, 60 per cent of whom move each year"?

Yet another aspect of the matter has to be considered, namely, the difficulties created by increasing variation of race and religious affiliations. In many sections of New England of today, any community enterprise would at once run athwart this obstacle, though it is not insuperable. The best human material out of which community rural enterprise can evolve would seem to be of a sort deeply attached to the locality by sentiments that are not selfish but truly communal, and that at the same time can rise above lesser differences to the plane of human brotherhood and common economic, political, intellectual and spiritual needs. No system of agrarian caste, no political solidarity to compass group ends, no perpetuation of racial or religious feuds, can coexist with genuine rural betterment through cooperative methods.

When Boston Undertakes a Pageant Experience of towns like Darien, Conn., Arlington, Mass., and Cornish, N. H., and a city like Hartford, Conn., in planning and carrying through pageants with success is now available for the ancient city of Boston as it considers a similar project. When the scheme was first broached several years ago it was natural to turn for advice to an expert with British and Canadian experience. Today there is a body of

home knowledge that was not available then. The pageantry movement has taken on national dimensions and is organized on that scale. Several men and women have shown ability justifying them in claiming to be expert advisers and as such they are now busy most of the time giving professional advice and also earning an honorable living.

This being the case, the Boston project simply becomes one of sufficient wealth of local traditions and historical events to be commemorated and depicted, and the readiness of citizens to finance the enterprise and to support loyally any plan that may be agreed upon. As to the richness and variety of pageant material resident in Boston's town and city evolution, who that knows the record can doubt it? The only question, then, is of the desirability of having such a pageant on a worthy scale; and ere long that issue is likely to be debated by Bostonians especially interested.

Consideration of the matter now can be taken in the light of s that were not available a few years ago. The experience of artists, civic reformers, and city officials, in their recent efforts to make the holiday celebrations of Boston worthier of the events celebrated, and educational as well as recreational in character, has convinced them of the large amount of popular enthusiasm and support which the pageant scheme will call forth if it is entered upon. The city now has among some of its largest groups of foreign-born residents persons who enter with zest into anything that recalls to them the civic festivals they have known prior to their coming to the United States. Among educators, also, there is deepened understanding of the possibilities of the pageant as an instrument for popularizing both beauty and civic duty. These considerations will help whenever pageantry is invoked to symbolize the record, the achievement, and the modern changes of New England's old Puritan metropolis.

A CONSIDERABLE and a growing percentage of seasonal visitors from the northern to the southern United States now take their golf clubs with them. The assurance of good golfing has become as attractive to thousands of winter resorters as was the assurance of good boating and good fishing in other days. Throughout the southland the hotels that can offer satisfactory links to their guests find that they possess valuable

assets, and they are making the most of them. Some of the best golf players in the country and in the world are numbered annually among the southern players; there are championships of local and sectional consequence to be struggled for and won; golfing in the sunnier climes of the nation has opened up, for the important class that does not care to hunt or boat or fish or habitually lounge on the great piazzas or loiter along the beaches or ramble aimlessly in the forests, a pleasant and a welcome means of recreation.

Winter

Golf

in the

Southland

If winter golf stopped here it would hardly be worth the attention we are bestowing upon it. But it goes much farther. Not only do northerners meet other northerners on the links and there renew and cement friendships, but they also meet southerners who later and seasonally bring their golf clubs to the North. A great deal has been said and a great deal has been written at one time and another with regard to the importance to the United States of the commingling of the people of all quarters of the nation. There is more of it than is generally known. Great companies of friendly visitors are constantly moving North and South and East and West. There is mingling on the seashore, by the lakes, on the mountains, out in the canyons, up among the tall pines, down among the bayous and the keys. The people of the United States from all geographical extremes are getting to know each other, and, in the main to like

Getting
Farmers to
Work
Together

The changes that time has brought to the personnel of the United States Senate within a decade have been many. As far as problems of national internal economy go, the upper legislative body today is a much more radical group than that which occupied seats of power as the new century dawned. With the more direct method of electing senators and the passing of the organization type of lawmaker selected by a state Legislature sub-

Danish West Indies' Future servient to a party boss, it seems not at all likely that former conditions will return. In fact the present chief executive is surer of aid from the Senate on some of his domestic policies than he is

from the House and his party chiefs there.

But when it comes to foreign policy the changes wrought in Senate personnel do not seem to have substantially altered the status of the treaty-making legislative body and of the treaty-making executive arm of government. The Senate is still more sensitive than the department of state to those possible surrenders of established traditions that are involved in complete acceptance of the principle of arbitration or judicial settlement of international disputes. It will not go as far as President Wilson and Mr. Bryan seem willing to go in international agreements that bind the United States to accept as final decisions that might be adverse, for instance, to the plans of the army and navy in connection with defense of the Monroe doctrine in territory abutting on the Caribbean sea. The proposed new treaty with Denmark, in its present form at least, makes it impossible for the United States in certain contingencies to assert and to defend claims relative to the Danish West Indies, which both Denmark and the rest of Europe know that Washington has asserted for a considerable period of time. If the secretary of state chooses to recede somewhat from his position of extreme trust in the policy of arbitration, no doubt the Senate will ratify the treaty. If he will not, it is likely to reject it.

This prophecy is the safer to make in the light of trends in the Senate indicating that many of the senators from the southern and western states, who come direct from the people and not by way of the state Legislatures, seem decidedly more jingoist and pro-American than their predecessors. Apparently the principle of arbitration has not so many adherents in the Senate today as it had not so very long ago.

ONE of the greatest merchants in the United States started business with a push cart and succeeded from the start by continuing to push.

THINKING people of both sexes who read the article to appear in the fashion page of the Monitor tomorrow on specially designed attire for women engaged in business callings will be impressed and pleased, we believe, by the frankness and clearness with which the case is presented. Attention is properly called by the writer to the frequency with which business women have been admonished to dress with proper regard-

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to their employment, that the demand now being made for suitable costumes may be given force. In well-regulated establishments employing women it is seldom now that good taste is violated by overdressing. The reason for this is that good taste is more prevalent among working women than it was in other days, and more especially in the days when the transition from the parlor to the office or shop was at onde more unusual and abrupt than it is today. It should not be forgotten that it required some time for women of the better types to accept the conditions which gave them a fixed place in the world of industrial activity. Where the woman formerly went into business for passing or pressing reasons, and altogether upon a temporary basis, she now accepts her post as a vocation, striving, as a man does, to adjust herself to it in all respects, even in the matter of dress.

Styles are changing, as our article points out, and in the changes there seems to have been no provision for the business woman. If she must discard the convenient and becoming dress she has been wearing in business for the last few years, thus far no acceptable substitute has been offered by the trade. The point is raised, fairly we believe, that the stores should take it upon themselves to cater to this important element of the female population. Nothing in the nature of a uniform, of course, is desired or would be countenanced, nor need there be any pronounced distinction between the home dress and the business dress where both are worn for utility rather than for show. The thing desired is that a dress shall be evolved from the present styles, and in harmony with them; well cut, well made, of good material; neat, comfortable and economical; and that such a dress shall be provided in the ready-to-wear departments of the stores in a variety large enough to allow for the proper indulgence of individual taste. This is not asking anything unreasonable, and we cannot see why the storekeepers should not be glad to recognize the justice and force of the appeal.

The report of the buildings constructed in cities of the United States having a population of 35,000 or more during the year 1912 has long since been in a large measure anticipated by the real estate and building trades boards and journals. But we have them now from the United States geological survey, and they may be accepted as reliable. We shall content ourselves with giving the total expenditures upon the structures, which

Quality of City Buildings in 1912 exceeded \$916,000,000, New York's expenditures in this particular running twice as high as Chicago's, and Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Los Angeles followed Chicago in the order named. The greatest gain of the year in the value of construction was made by New York, the next greatest by Los Angeles. No less than twenty cities put exceeding \$10,000,000 each into new buildings. It is a matter of by no means secondary interest that the city leading in construction also led in the construction of buildings of a fire-resisting character, and that Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Rochester and Seattle have relatively good records to show in this respect. All of them might, however, be easily improved as the cities of the United States are hardly so much in need of more buildings as of better ones. Some of those cities, notably New York, have taken this lesson to heart and are profiting by it. It would be well for the cities and for the country if all the others should do likewise.